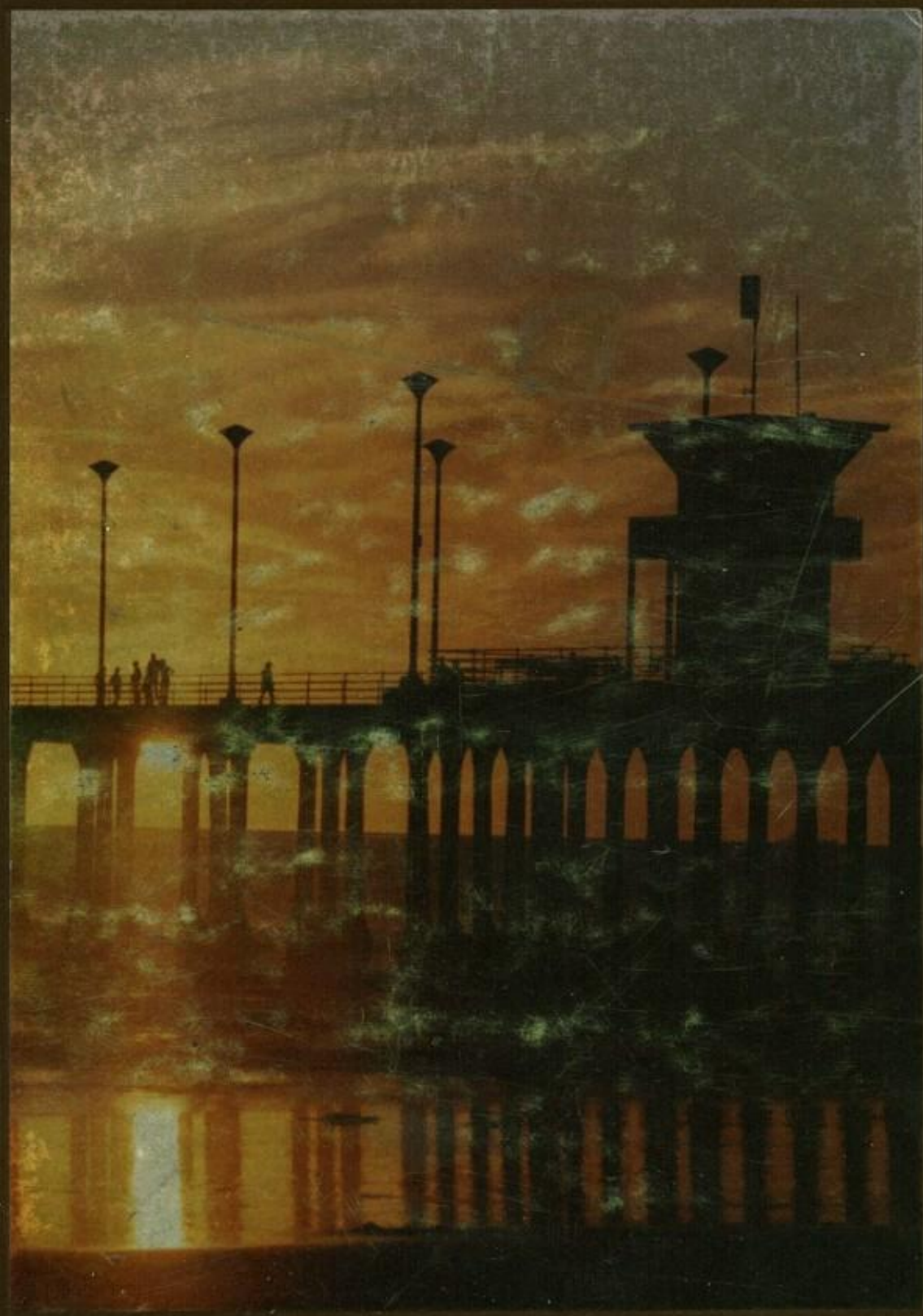




ORACLE 1981

Then, really glad I
got to know you in speech,
you're real cute and nice,
sometimes you're mean. ^{10/10}
Cut down on the drinking
and you'll be fine. Good
luck with everything you
do in near future. Miss
you. Love
Bridget

Then,

I am really glad I
got to know you this year.
You're really sweet and funny.
But you have to learn to use
the bathroom instead of Rose
bushes! I hope to see you at some
point this summer. Good luck
with everything!

Love
you
Bridget
10/10

Then,
After all of the classes we've
had to gether, we finally can
talk to each other. What
an accomplishment! You
really are a nice guy,
I think you made Bridget
a little less shy.
Take care of yourself
through the summer.
<sup>Don't party
so much</sup>
Love
Janna Waterbury

Thor Hammer Class of '81

Thor,

I'm glad we had speech together, and glad we became friends, maybe this summer both of us could go to Laguna for the weekend and visit Lisa. You two were such a good couple. I will never forget you (I don't think) Just kidding, come back and visit us.

Love ya Always
Tammie Owen
(960-1316)

Keep in touch

P.S. I have to learn to drive before we go. I don't want to kill you.

For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today well-lived makes every
yesterday a vision of happiness
And every tomorrow a dream of hope.

Look well therefore to this day.

-Anonymous

FOR
SO WHERE I'M
GRADUATING. I'M
SURE THERE WILL
BE SOME PARTING
GOING ON THIS SUMMER.
Drama

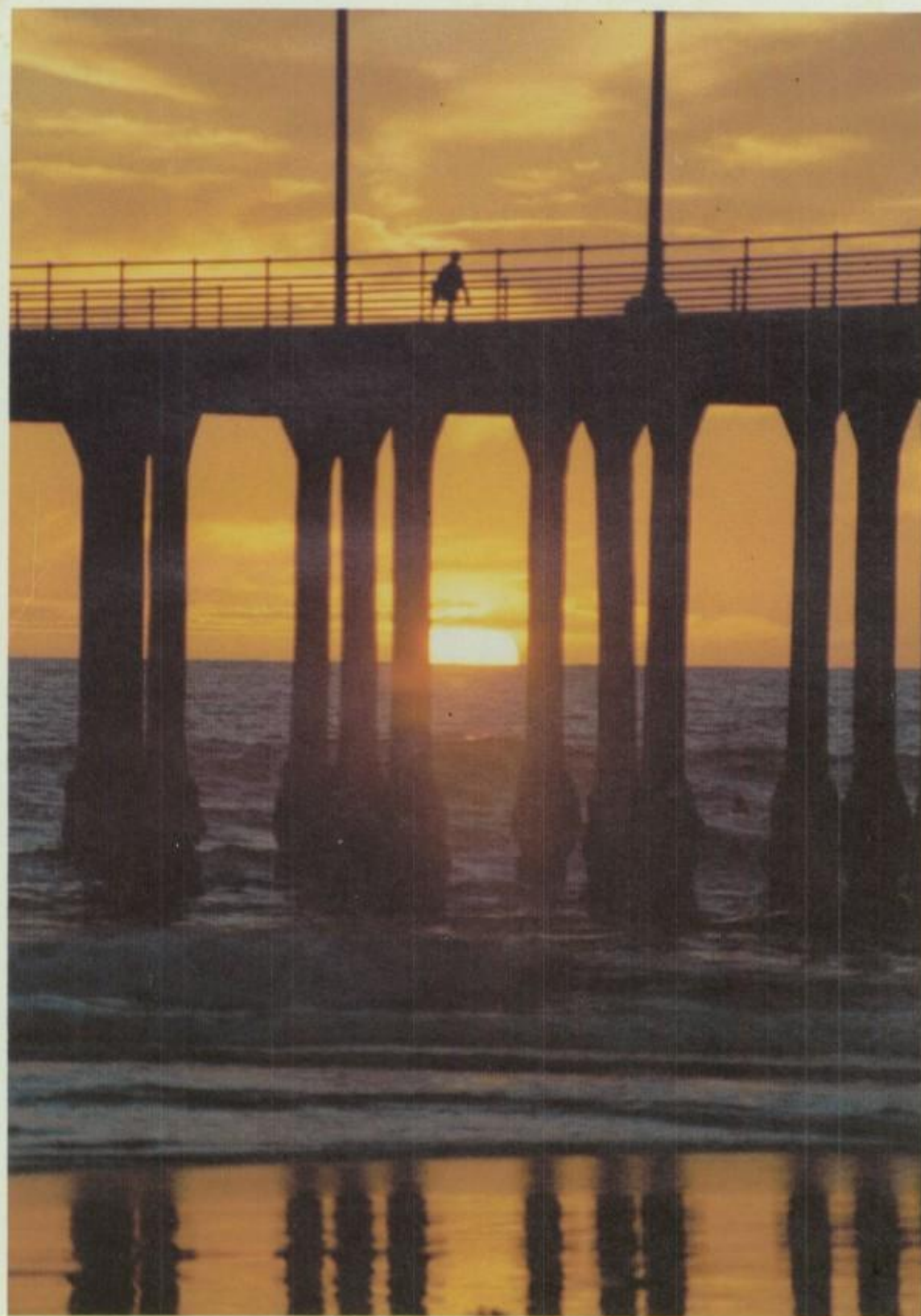
no-
didn't
enough
see you this
year. But when
did I was happy
see you again. This
anyways. I hope that I come
last year wasn't to cool
some of you this summer. Will
party together, just like
Whatever you decide to do wish
then But Wishes. Love ya,
8/1

Thor, I'm
so glad I met you.
I think you're so
funny I love seeing you
at parties. I wish you much
success & happiness in the future.
I hope to see you a lot this
summer, I probably will. Hope
it's fantastic. I wish you much
luck always & keep on smiling!!
Keep on partying always!!
Love ya,
Stully
Christensen

Its been a long 4 years and now
its time to play. It's a nooner at my house
on Thursday the 11th. I know I'll see you, I
just hope it's not the same as my last party?
Maybe you should think about a career as a draftsman
though they don't make the best money, unless you
have your own business.

I'll see you around this summer
and at a few of your parties!!
Love, Traci

Today Is The Beginning Of Our Tomorrows



THOR-
I'M GLAD I GOT TO
KNOW YOU THIS YEAR.
I THINK YOU'RE A
REALLY NICE GUY.
HOPE YOU HAVE A
FUN SUMMER. AREN'T
YOU GLAD YOU'RE OUT
OF HERE! I WISH
YOU LOTS OF LUCK
IN THE FUTURE.
GIVE ME A CALL
SOMETIME. (K)
TAKE CARE OF YOUR
SELF!

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BE GOOD

LOVE,

(S)

Cathy

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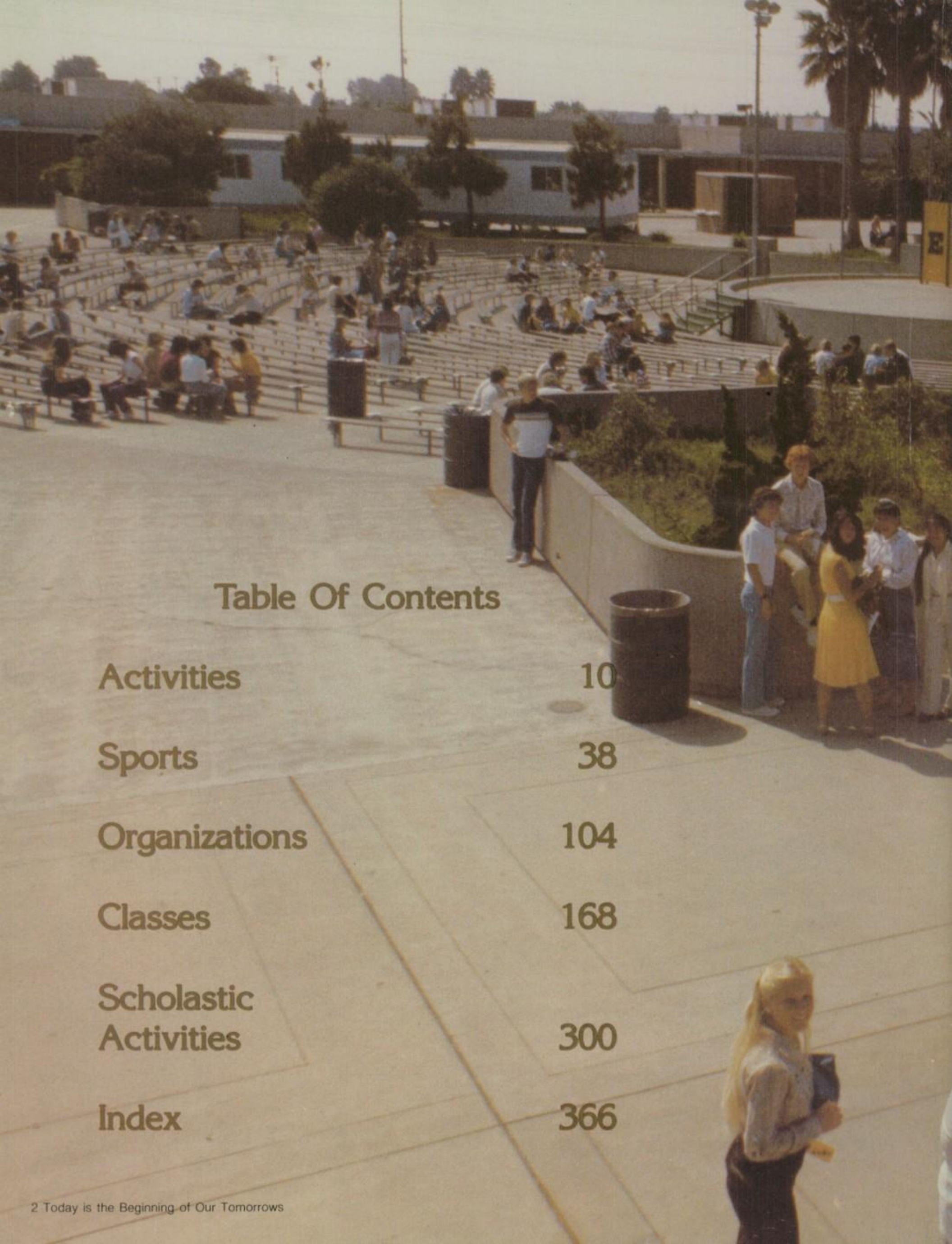


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HOME OF T

Our Pride Stands High

The pride of Edison stands high. Many of the students take pride by cheering on our teams, decorating in green and gold, or just by keeping the campus clean. Much of our pride can be attributed mainly to our winning football team. In addition to having pride for our football team, our students also have tremendous pride for our school.

THE CHARGERS

The Varsity football team (*below*) is what makes Edison High School a household word.

Two students talk (*right*) while walking to class.





Dean Fairfax breaks away (*left*) during the Mummy Wrap.

Taking a fall, Tammy Owen (*below*) catches some mud in her face along with Rich Romeo.





Spirit Plays A Major Role

Spirit has always played an important role at Edison. Football, basketball, and other sports have allowed students to voice their appreciation for the participating athletes. Although other activities generate some spirit, sports is mainly responsible. Edison has long been proud of their athletic achievements, as well as their students' support.



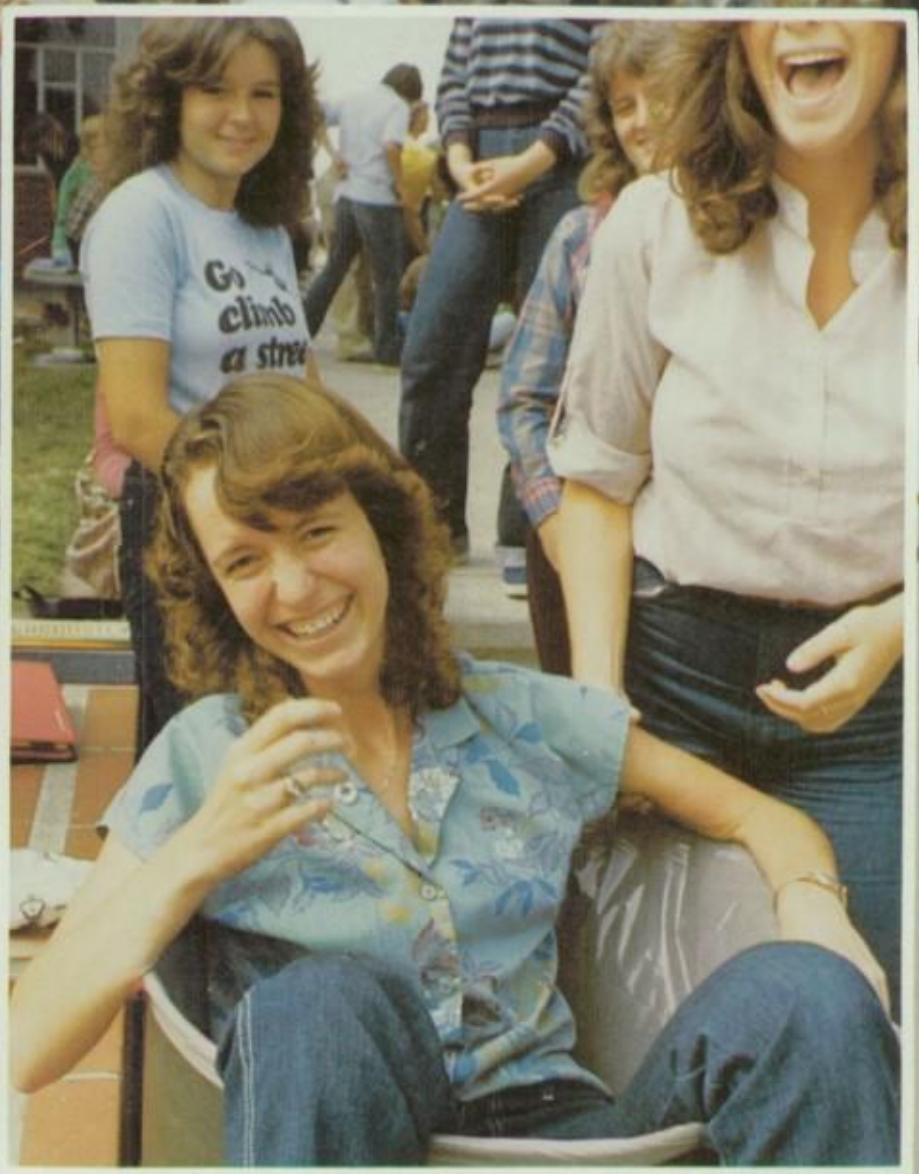
Students Endure Changes

Throughout the years, students have been through many fads and changes. While every generation has different fads to follow and various music to listen to, the students remain the same. Although fads may come and go, school is still a place for learning, and maturing.

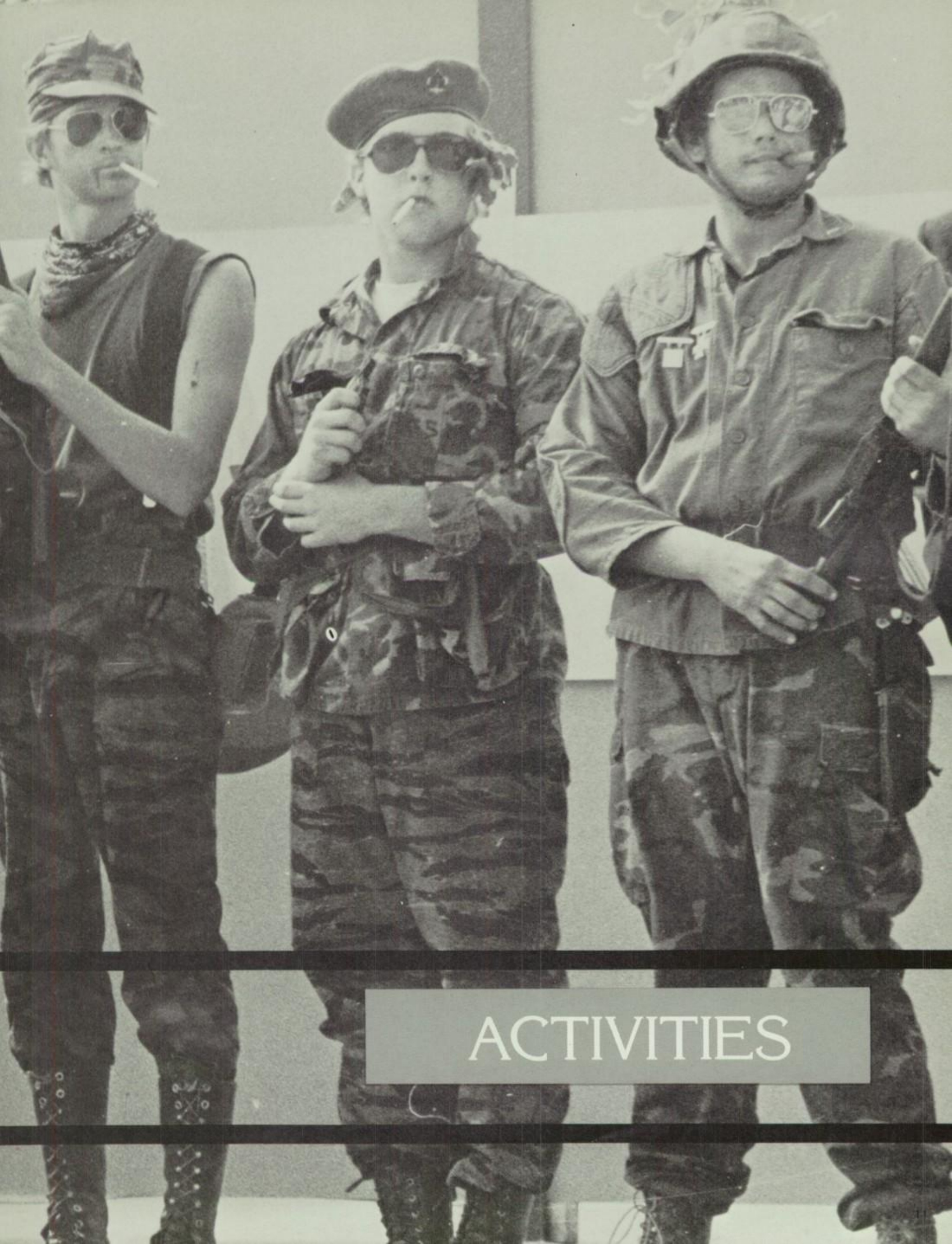


A group of enthusiastic students (*below*) show their spirit during lunch.

Trash canned, Connie Hart (*right*) takes it very lightly.







ACTIVITIES

Cherise Is Crowned Queen

After a week of spirit building events, the scene was set at Lebard Stadium for the Homecoming against Newport Harbor. The theme California Dreamin' played as the royal court arrived in classic convertible cars. The six finalists of fifteen nominees were Cyndy Caldwell, Cherise Cavallaro, Cathy Hender, Vicki Inlow, Cathy Stauter, and Debbie Welch.

Master of Ceremonies Scott Juhl and Mistress of Ceremonies Debbie Garland welcomed everyone and introduced the four class princesses: repre-

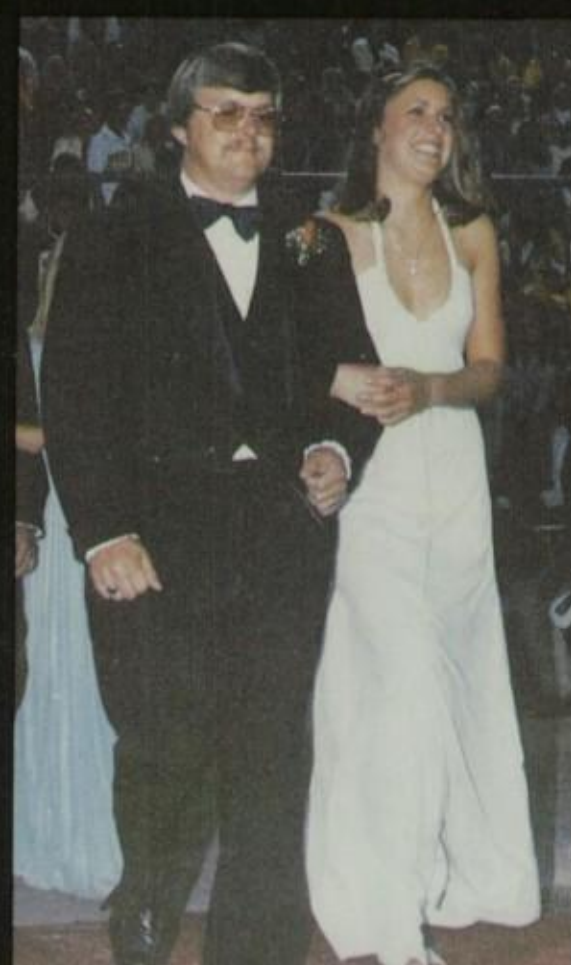
senting the junior class, Kelli Ellison; sophomore, Mary Beth Ford and Cynthia Cavallaro; and freshman, Steffanie Terranova. The excitement built as the six finalists were introduced. The tension mounted in anticipation of who would reign. It was announced that the new Queen would be Miss Cherise Cavallaro as the time came for the 1979 Queen, Dana Seeley, to give up her crown. The event concluded with a display of fireworks as Cherise took her traditional stadium ride.



Miss Cathy Stauter



Miss Vicki Inlow



Miss Cathy Hender



The setting for the 1980 Homecoming Half-time (far left) at Lebard Stadium was to the theme California Dreamin'.

Dana Seeley (middle) turns the reign over to the new Queen Miss Cherise Cavallaro.

Queen Cherise Cavallaro (above) takes her traditional stadium ride.



Miss Debbie Welch



Miss Cyndy Caldwell

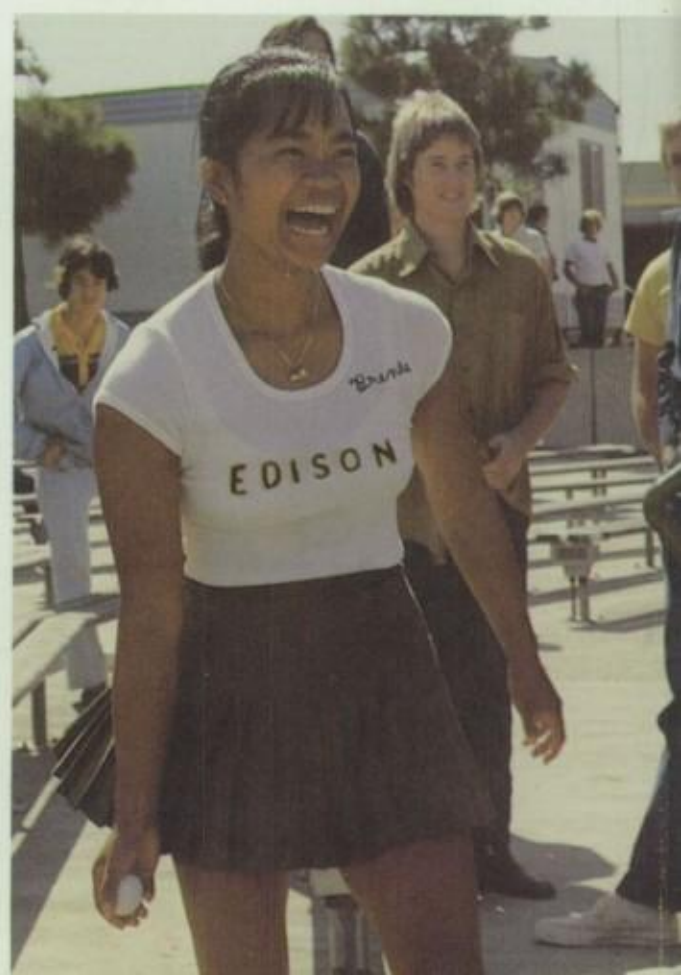
Dave Steeman and Rich Romeo (*below*) rush to get dressed on their way to a senior victory in the suitcase race.

A key part in the sophomore tie is played by Shaun Mason (*right*) as he pulls to victory.



Mark Malloy (*right*) comes prepared for any situation.

A serious competitor, Brenda Malilay (*far right*) takes part in the egg toss.



Debbie Garland (*below*) rushes to bring order to the confusion in the tug-of-war.

Seniors Dominate

Monday, October 13, marked the beginning of a traditionally fun-filled week. Every year the week before Homecoming is designated as Spirit Week. This year's Spirit Week participants took part in such activities as a porkout race, toilet paper-mummy wrap, suitcase race, egg toss, and tug-of-war. The week was dominated by the seniors who won every event with the exception of a tie in the tug-of-war. This event was the highlight of the week. On Friday, the week was concluded with a spirit-packed pep assembly.

The object of Spirit Week is to unite the school as well as psyche up football players and fans alike. The outstanding senior Spirit Week team consisted of such members as Rich Romeo, Stephanie Cardullo, Dean Fairfax, Dave Steeman, Vicki Churchward, Kim Ramlow, Shari Dumity, and Tina Inman. These people, along with the participants from the other classes, were a key part in building the Homecoming spirit and making Spirit Week a success.



In the thick of things, Doug Biancur (*left*) wrestles to get out of the mud.

"Pulling" for a victory in the tug-of-war (*above*) are Rich Romeo and David Reynolds.

Pep Assemblies Charge Spirit

Spirit, spirit and more spirit overflowed at pep assemblies in an effort to fire up the football team.

Some parts of the pep assembly are traditional. The lights go out as Commissioner of Pep, Debbie Garland, welcomes everyone. Next follows the introduction of Coach Workman and the outstanding Charger football team. Each pep assembly concluded with class competition as the seniors and sophomores battled for the Spirit Stick award.

Those were just the traditional parts of the pep assembly, but there was always something special planned. The funniest skit was performed at the Fountain Valley pep assembly. A kiss-

ing skit was performed where six football players were blindfolded and told they were going to be kissed by a pepster. They were actually kissed by their mothers.

Another skit that went over well with the crowd was the pepsters' bus skit. Outstanding performances at the assemblies were given by the Drill Team to "Coming Up," Banners to the "Theme from B.J. and the Bear," Pepsters to "Nothing Like It," and Songleaders to the "Theme from Swat."

Thanks to the combined efforts of the Commissioner of Pep, Pepsters, Band, Banners and Drill Team, this year's pep assemblies were quite a success.



The Drill Team (*above*) cheers as they await the Homecoming pep assembly to begin.



J.V. Cheerleader Shaun Partridge (*above*) helps the sophomores get ready for class competition.



Jenny Lent and Susan Alvarez (*left*) perform to "B.J. and the Bear."



Troy Seurer (*above*) receives loud cheers while being introduced at the first pep assembly.





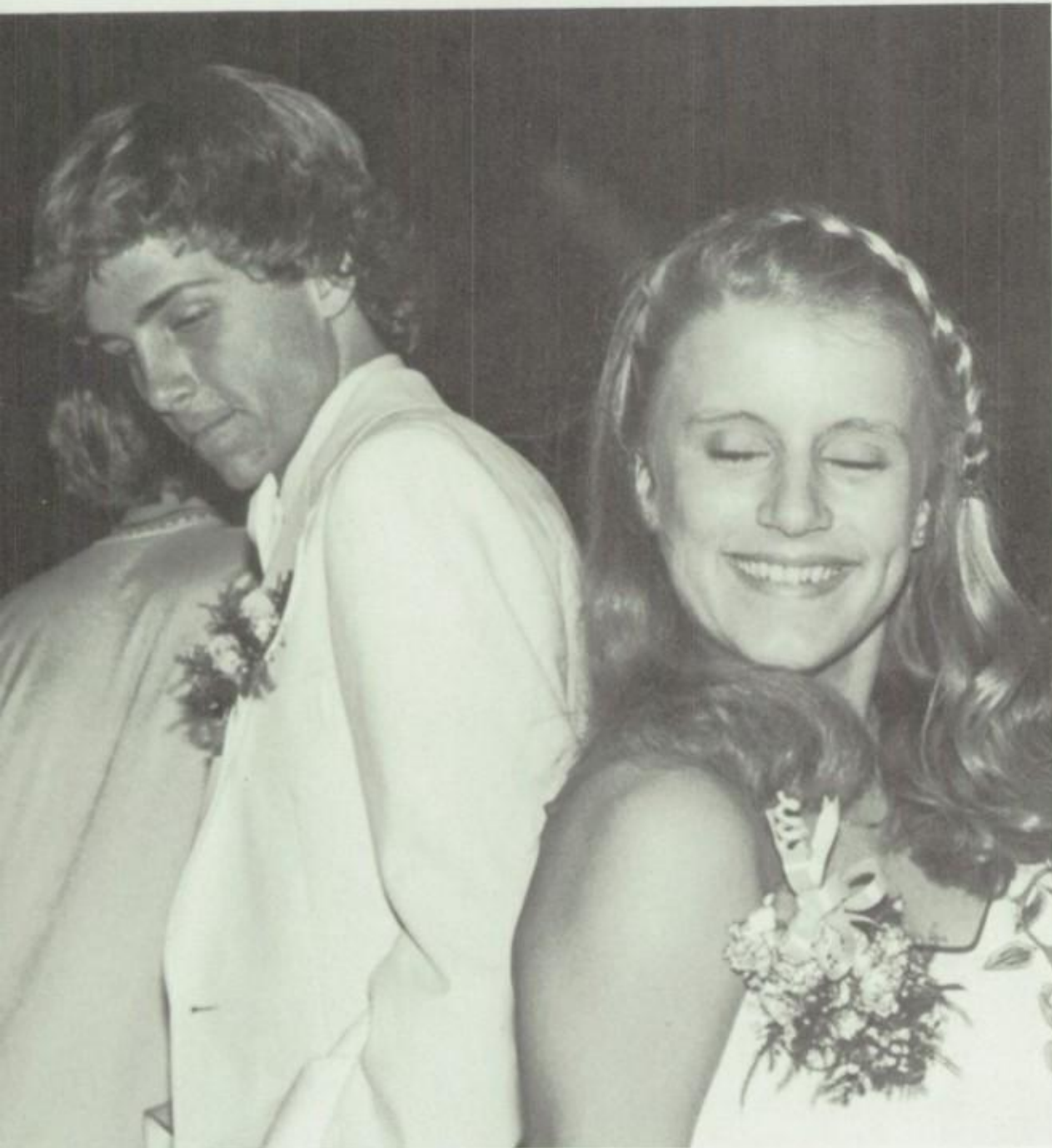
Jay Paquett and Kim Collier enjoy each others company while the band takes a break.

Wendy Hauk enjoys the food which was catered by the Inn At The Park.



Dance Features California Dreamin'

The Inn At The Park in Anaheim across the street from Disneyland, was the site of this year's Homecoming Dance. Back Street provided the music for the night, fitting in with the theme of "California Dreamin'." The dance was held from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. A dinner banquet buffet was provided before a night of dancing. The photographs were provided by Hall Photography with a choice between a white or black background.



A group of people serving themselves (*above*) at the dinner banquet buffet.

Dancing to the music of Back Street are Kathleen Burke and Chris Loughran.

Dress-up Day Highlights Halloween

On October 31, another traditional dress-up day contest was held in the bowl during lunch with a lot of the student body being involved. There were many unique costumes such as the Blues Brothers, Green Berets, a killer bee, and of course the annual appearance of many ghouls and goblins.

The prize for the most realistic costume went to Paul Dambski who came dressed as Conan the Barbarian. The prize for most original costume went to Kathleen Burke portraying Fountain Valley's Homecoming Queen, and the Green Berets walked away with the group award.



Marine Stephanie Bauer and baby Debbie Garland (above) pose for the camera before going to class.

Waiting to be judged, Nurse Ned Nable strikes a seductive pose.





Blues Brothers Curt Visca and Rob O'Rear (*above*) try to play it cool while waiting their turn to be judged.



After an ambush, Green Berets Randy Holbrook and Jim Smith (*left*) take a rest during passing.

Successful Debut Of Charley's Aunt

The Drama department, under the direction of Mr. Terry Giannone, made a successful debut with the major production *Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas. Playing to a full house every night, performances were held on November 19-22. Standing ovations were given to the leading roles of Jack Chesney played by Steve Whelan and Babb's played by Johnathan Fahn.

Amy Spettigue (Wendy Hauk) (*right*), discusses why she must leave to Charly Wykeham (Dwayne Boring).

Lord Fancourt Babberley (Johnathan Fahn) (*below*), tells of his love as Jack Chesney (Steve Whelan) thinks about his.

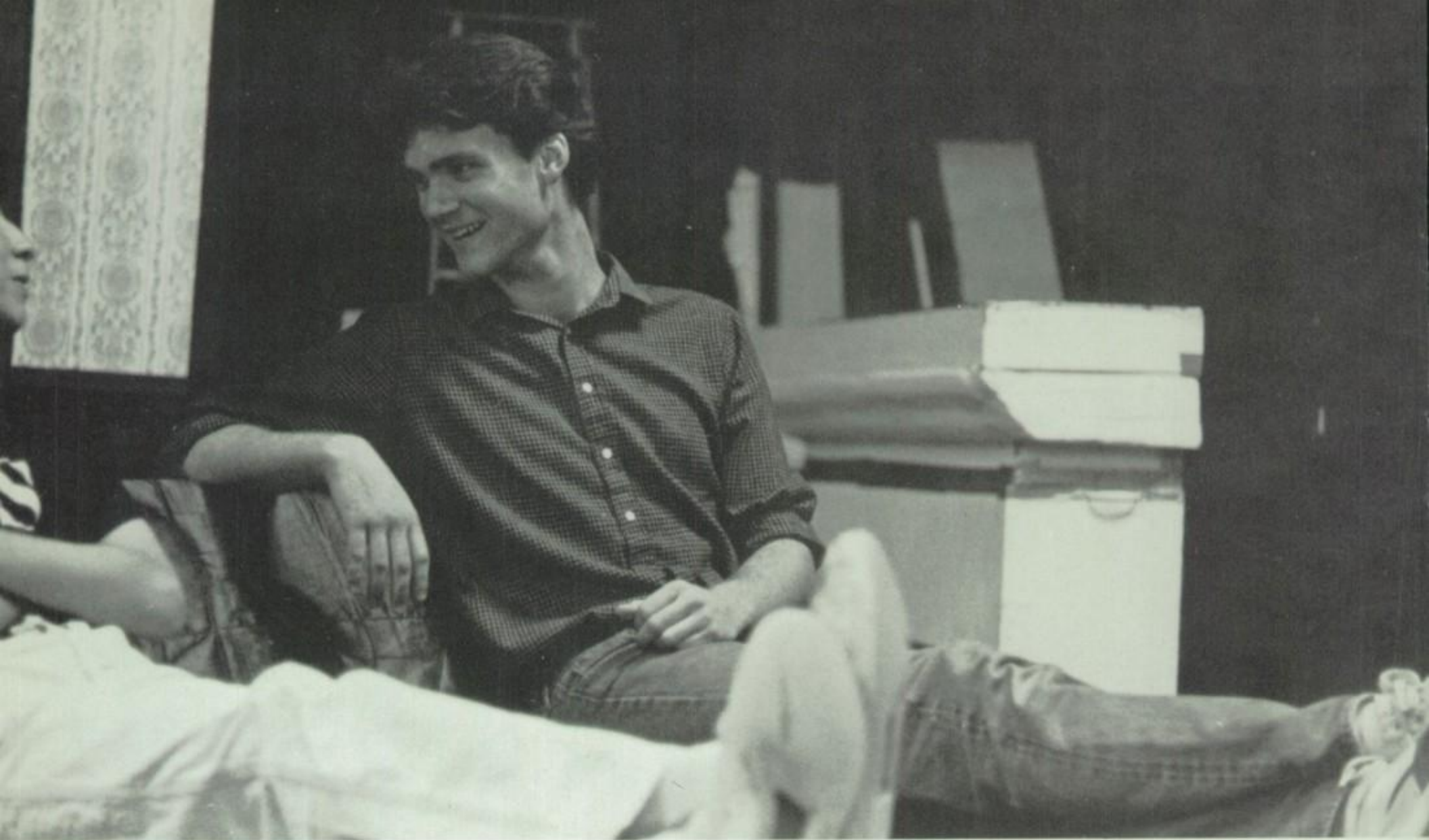




Kitty Verdun (Susie Sully) and Jack Chesney (Stephen Whelan) (*top left*) embrace after he proposes.

Sir Francis Chesney (Mike Pate), who thinks Babbs (Johnathan Fahn) is Charley's Aunt (*above*), asks her (him) to marry him.

Jack Chesney (Stephen Whelan) (*left*) stops Babbs (Johnathan Fahn) from getting into a fight.



Dr. William Chumley (Jonathan Fahn) (above) has a chat with his friend Elwood P. Dowd (Stephen Whelan).

Veta Louise Simmons (Linda Israelson) (right) is saddened after committing her brother to a sanatorium.



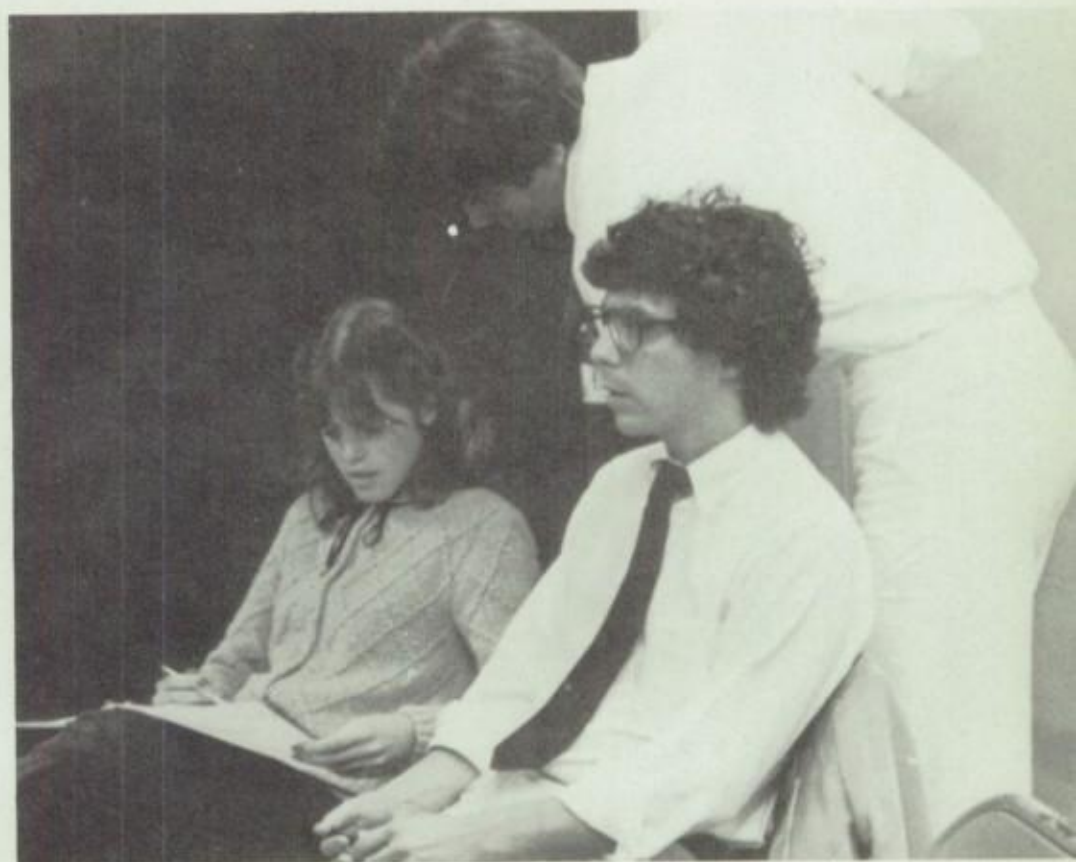
A Hit With "Harvey"

Playing to a standing ovation every night in which it played, "Harvey" proved that Mr. Giannone's and the drama students' hard work paid off. "Harvey," written by Mary Chase, played from March 11-14 in the cafeteria, starting promptly at 7:00 p.m. each night. The play was also televised on Channel 50, using a new \$3,000 lighting system. The main characters in the play included Elwood P. Dowd, played by Stephen V. Whelan; Veta Louise Simmons, played by Linda Israelson; and Doctor Sanderson, played by Ken Bienkowski. "Although we had short rehearsal schedules," stated Stephen Whelan, "I am glad to say that 'Harvey' was quite a success."

Elwood P. Dawd (Stephen Whelan) (*above left*) pays a compliment to Ruth Kelly (Suzie Sully) on her appearance.

Flirting with one another (*below left*) are Myrtle Mae Simmons (Cheri Roberts) and Duane Wilson (Steve French).

Looking on during a dress rehearsal (*below*) is the director Mr. Giannone.



Beat The Barons Week

As is tradition, the final days before the big game, Edison vs. Fountain Valley, are filled with an abundance of activities. Events occurred every day in the bowl at lunch. The events included a licorice race, a water balloon toss, a big wheel race around the bowl, a shoe relay, and, of course, the annual slave sale. Friday of Beat the Barons Week was cowboy dress-up day. There was also a pep assembly in the gym to get up the spirit needed for the game.



Pepsters, Cathy Hender, Gina Rivadenera, and Kelly Lee (*above*) prepare to be sold into slavery as Gina chooses a bidder.

"F.V. Will Bite the Dust" (*right*) was one of the many slogans used to defeat the Barons.



The Pie in the Face contest (*left*) was a great spirit builder at the pep assembly. Mr. Gross received the honors.

Bidder Jennifer Burman (*below left*) starts the bidding at the annual slave sale.

Slaves for sale, Dean Fairfax, Randy Frazelle, and Dave Steeman (*below*) wait before being put to work.





Kathy Rucker (*above*) eats one of her many gifts from her Secret Santa in the Senate Chambers.

As Cindy Bruyn (*above right*) marches at Disneyland, she does the "Jingle Bell Rock."

Some unusual and creative gifts (*right*) came from Secret Santas, like this painting on the Senate window.



Christmas Activities

With a whole week of carolers, door decorations, and pictures with Santa, much Christmas spirit was displayed by students and faculty members alike. Pictures with Santa, sponsored by Senior council, were held on December 18 and 19 near the Senate Chambers. Playing the part of Santa was Rich Romeo with elves Stephanie Bauer and Debbie Garland adding an extra touch to the pictures. The Senate had its traditional Secret Santas, where many members received unusual and funny gifts. The door decorating contest showed how talented and spirited students really are. Creative door decorations were from English, Math, and Business halls with the usual array of talent from the Art department. Also enhancing the week was Concert Choir which was caroling throughout the campus on Friday.

Larry Malilay (*left*) smiles as he gets his picture taken with Santa Rich Romeo.

After hearing that his class won the door decorating contest, (*below left*) Santa Mr. Nicholson shows off a big grin.

Spirited Chargers (*below*) paint the Cafeteria Window.



Smiling Faces

Students, teachers, administration; everyone is smiling. But we have had a lot to smile about — an undefeated football team, successful sports programs, a band performing in the Rose Parade, two successful plays, award winning Pepsters, active clubs, and a student body that seemed to never run out of spirit. Happy faces could always be seen throughout the Edison campus, as there was always something to smile about.

Kelly Lee and Gina Rivadeneyra (*right*) are obviously happy that cheerleading practice is over.

A group of Junior Varsity football players (*below*) surround Kim Garland after practice.

Flashing a grin after winning her tennis match (*below right*) is Ina Sekas.

Coach Rangel and the girls' Varsity Volleyball team (*opposite, top*) are all smiles after winning their first tournament.

Mr. Rhoades (*opposite, below left*) smirks as he gives a lecture to his freshman Man & Environment class.

Taking a break during their Senate meeting (*opposite, below right*) is Holly Shields and Jim Barone.





Charger Spirit!

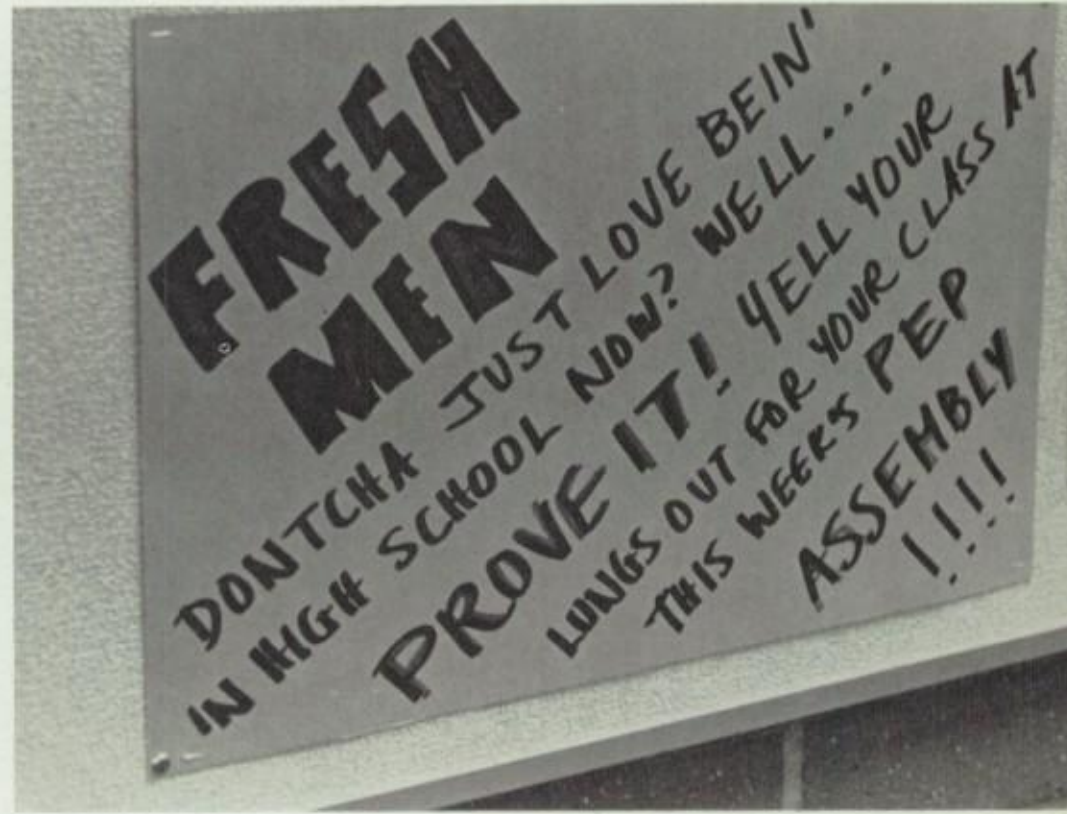
Charger Spirit was what Edison was all about this year, from football to academics, activities in the bowl to the classroom, Chargers let it all hang out. They went really wild, really crazy, and showed their spirit!

The massive "Frightnin' Lightnin'" towel (below) showed our spirit and pride at the pep assembly.

Scott Juhl, Natalie Thorpe, and Lisa Spadoni (above right) get spare change from the students for "Administrator Pie In the Face"

Three Pepsters (below right) show their spirit on Cowboy Day.





Greg Shutt (*above left*) begs someone to purchase him in the slave sale as Kevin Moreen, Kris Kallin, and Ned Nabal look on.
 Mr. Belcher (*center*) expresses a spirited point on his T-shirt.
 A poster (*above right*) entices students to come to the pep assembly.
 Wade Kastorff (*bottom right*) shows his spirit at the Huntington Beach game.

Gina New Queen Of Courts

Growing more and more in popularity every year, the Queen of Courts ceremonies have never had an attendance quite like that of this year's coronation. Before a capacity crowd in the Edison gym, Miss Gina Rivadeneyra was crowned the new 1981 Queen of Courts. The theme for this coronation was "Love Story". Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Curt Visca along with Mistress of Ceremonies Kim Ramlow lending a helping hand. The other five nominees included Chrystal Berentz, Stephanie Chavez, Nancy Posey, Holly Shields, and Lori Sutton. These six girls were chosen by the Varsity Basketball team, and then were voted on by the student body. The underclass basketball teams each got to choose a princess to represent them. For the freshmen was Kris McWhorter; for the sophomores was Lean Dobson; and for the juniors was Kathy Carpenter.

Curt Visca announces the new Queen of Courts (*right*) as Kim Ramlow presents the envelope to him.

Nominee Stephanie Chavez (*below right*), escorted by her father.

Nominee Lori Sutton (*below*), escorted by her father.





Nominee Holly Shields (*above left*), escorted by her father.

Nominee Nancy Posey (*above middle*), escorted by her father.

Nominee Chrystal Berenz (*above*), escorted by Mr. Motherhead.

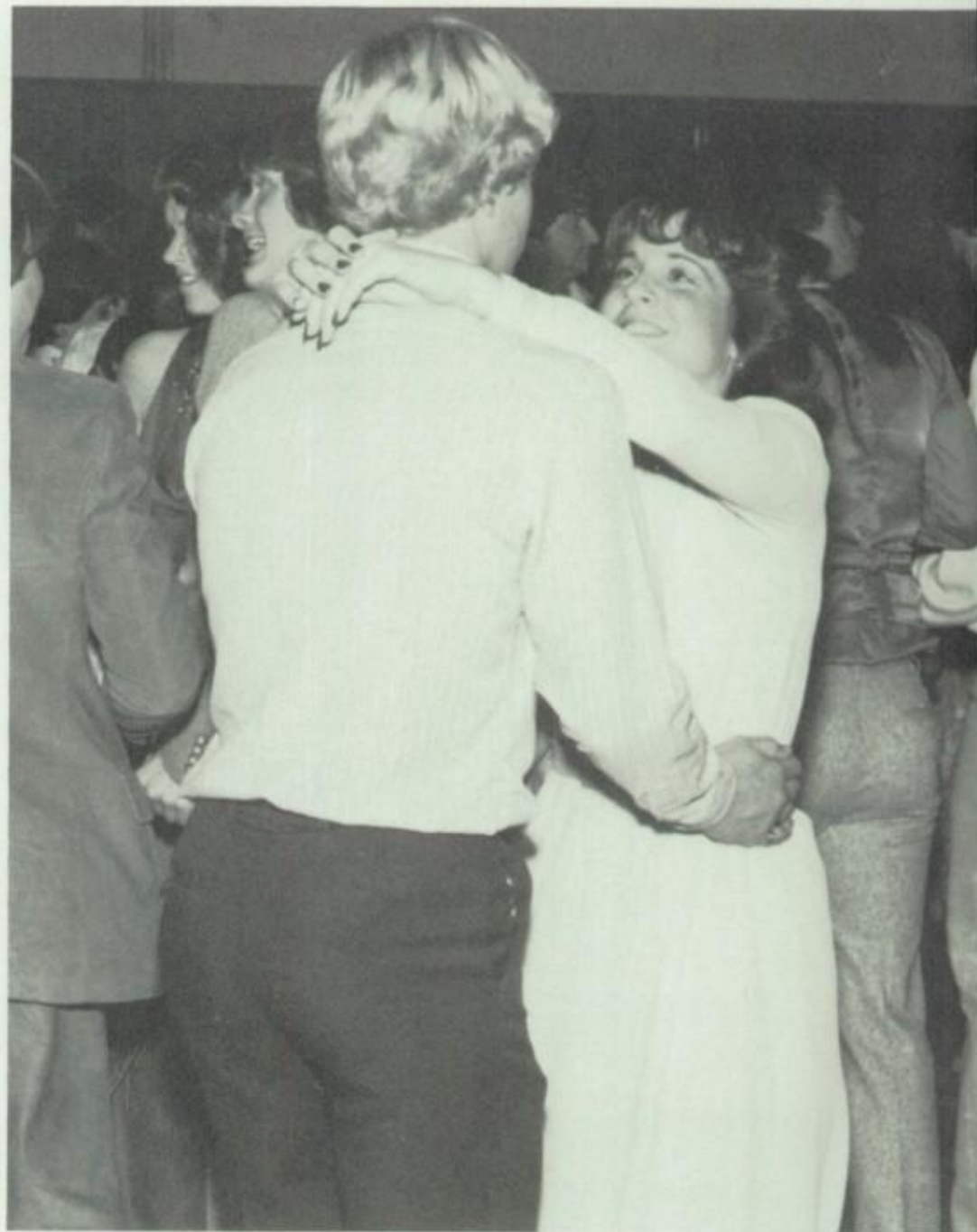
After receiving her crown from Lynn Stan, Gina Rivadeneyra (*left*) walks down the red carpet while the band plays "Love Story."

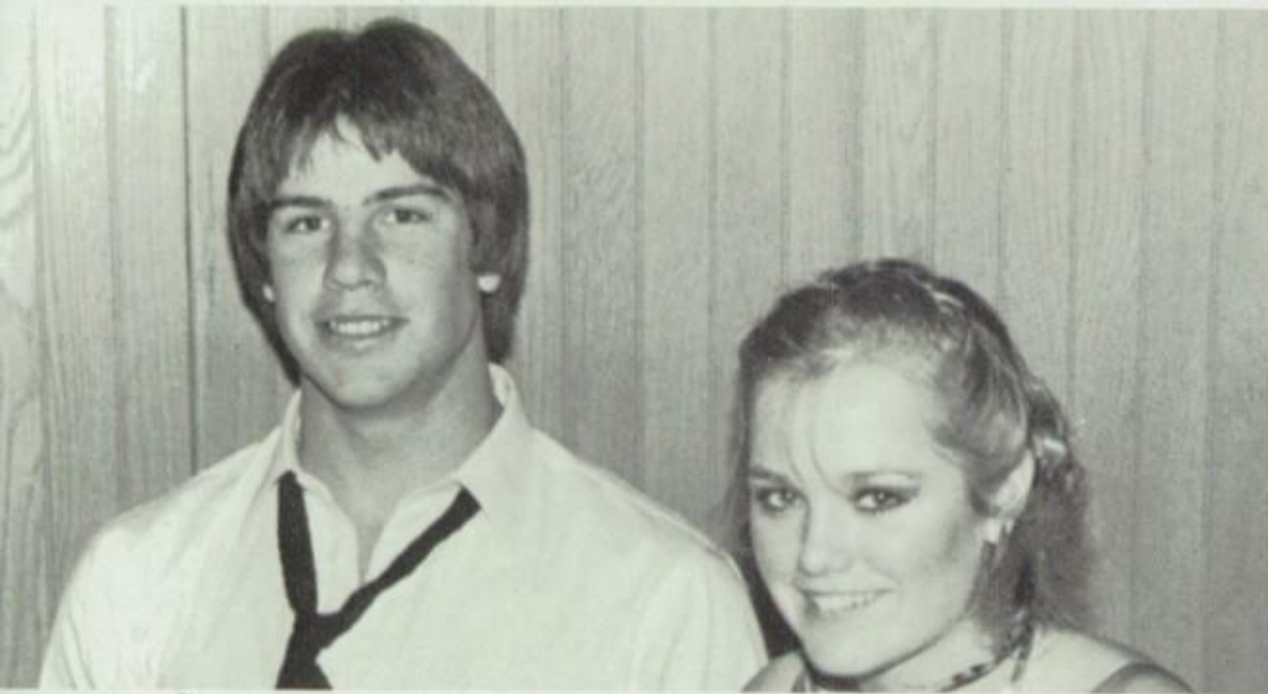
Valentine's, Just For You

Valentine's Dance was held on February 7 at the Long Beach Convention Center. The theme for this occasion was "This One's For You." Before the dance, couples could be seen eating at such elegant restaurants as the Velvet Turtle and Bobby McGee's. The dance itself started at about eight with students arriving in everything from Toyotas to Cadillacs, and lasted until around midnight. Entertaining the students was the band Evergreen, who played all of the top hits of the 50's, 60's, 70's, and even the top smash tunes of the 80's. Hall Photography was on hand to keep record of the evening.

A couple enjoys each others company (*right*) during a slower paced dance.

Joe Don Click and his date along with Dee Dee Deans and Billy Alton (*below*) wait in line to have their pictures taken.





Mr. Garland, Mr. Ridenour, and Joe Walulik (*above left*) have a lot to smile about as there were no major incidents at the dance.

Everybody enjoyed the faster paced dances (*above*) as shown by this couple.

Exhausted from dancing are Mike Powell and Leslie Collyer (*left*) who take a break and relax for awhile.





SPORTS

Perfection Is A Habit

Varsity football once again dominated the Sunset League as well as all of CIF with a 10-0 regular season record and a 4-0 post-season record.

The team was led by a strong defense and a high scoring offense. Their opponents were outgained by nearly a 2 to 1 margin. In the regular season they outscored their opponents 252-64.

The exceptional defense was led by captain Troy Seurer who led the team in tackles (130). Four out of the six Charger players selected to the All CIF team were defenders. They were Bill Thomas, Troy Seurer, Rick Dibernardo, and Duaine Jackson. The offensive players selected were Dino Bell and tight end Mike Alexander.

The offense was superior to all challengers. Ken Major had a 54% pass completion average and 10 touchdown completions. The running backs were a combination of quickness and power. The elusive Dino Bell ran for 6.2 yards per carry. The powerful blocking of Dave Geroux helped out in the short yardage situations and rounded out the Charger backfield.

FOOTBALL

Edison	21	Estancia	7
Edison	24	Santa Ana	3
Edison	13	El Modena	3
Edison	35	Milikan	14
Edison	35	Mater Dei	7
Edison	38	Newport Harbor	6
Edison	22	Westminster	3
Edison	28	Huntington Beach	0
Edison	15	Fountain Valley	14
Edison	21	Marina	7



Duaine Jackson (*above*) shoulders past the reach of an Estancia defender. Coaches Rick Purnell and Bill Workman (*top*) discuss strategy with quarterback Ken Major.



Dino Bell (*left*) speeds to the outside during the opening game against Estancia. *Top row:* Troy Richardson, Duane Stan, Chris Meinhardt, Rob Warden, Nate Kitrell, Jim Barone, Ken Major, Rick DiBernardo, Steve Beck, Scott Strosnider, Mike Alexander, John Lilley, John O'Callahan, Dan Moreno, Jeff Benson. *Second row:* Eric Dowell, Paul Reinbach, Tom Click, Brett Blanchard, Dave Crist, Greg Stevens, John Cuvillo, Melvin Jackson, Guy Reza, Craig Rakhshani, Bill L. Thomas, Craig Dumity, Mike DiBernardo, Mark Long. *Third row:* Ray Baker, Troy Ory, Mike Powell, Bill Grey, Troy Seurer, Duaine Jackson, Greg Stein, Steve Welton, Phil Cooper, John Burke, Tray Ridenour, Paul Bernoulli, Jim Athens. *Fourth row:* Mike Triford, Mike Garrity, Dino Bell, Dave Geroux, Bryce Malavasi, Jeff Spargur, Vance Vlasek, Gary Barla, Bill Thomas, Sam Mazzara, Pat Singer, Alfonso Trozzi. *Fifth row:* Rick Ponder, Sid Stoker. Equipment manager Steve Knepff, coach Russ Purnell, coach Dave White, trainer Randy Williams, head coach Bill Workman, assistant Rick Abbot, coach Bruce Belcher, coach Rick Purnell, Kevin Moreen, John Baylor. *Sixth row:* ball boys; Norman Burghdall, Todd Maranovich, Kenny Ammon, Jef Brown, Colin Grahm, Cesare Dilisio, Larry Malilay, Dave Witherby, statistics; Hilary Cone, Marie McLeavey. *Seventh row:* Rick Meyers, Pete Urquiza, Joe Zerucha, Mike Maez, Fred Kenzelmen, Eric Ory, Roy Kawahara, Greg Peterson, Jim Mclure.



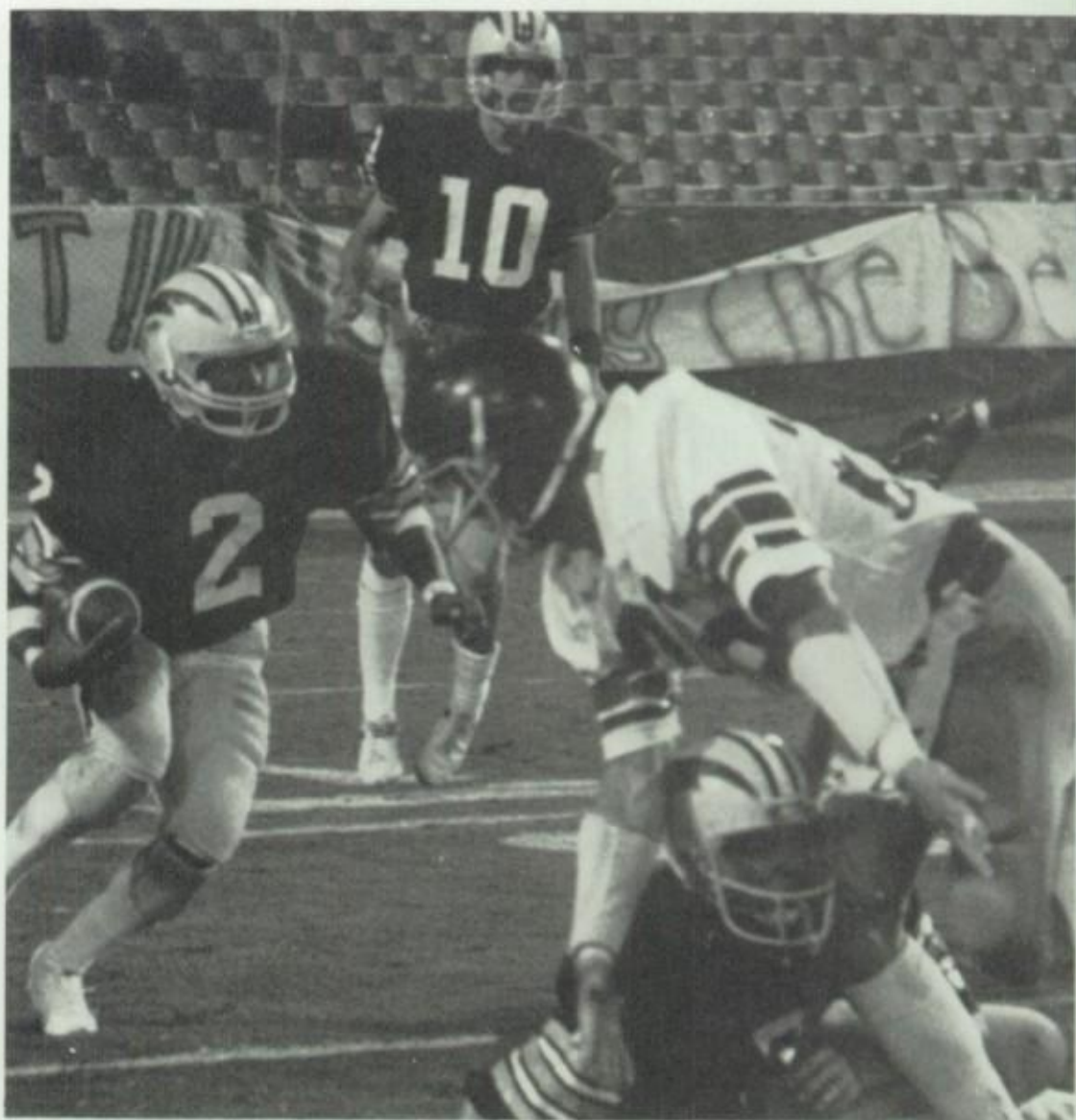
Late Rally Defeats F.V.

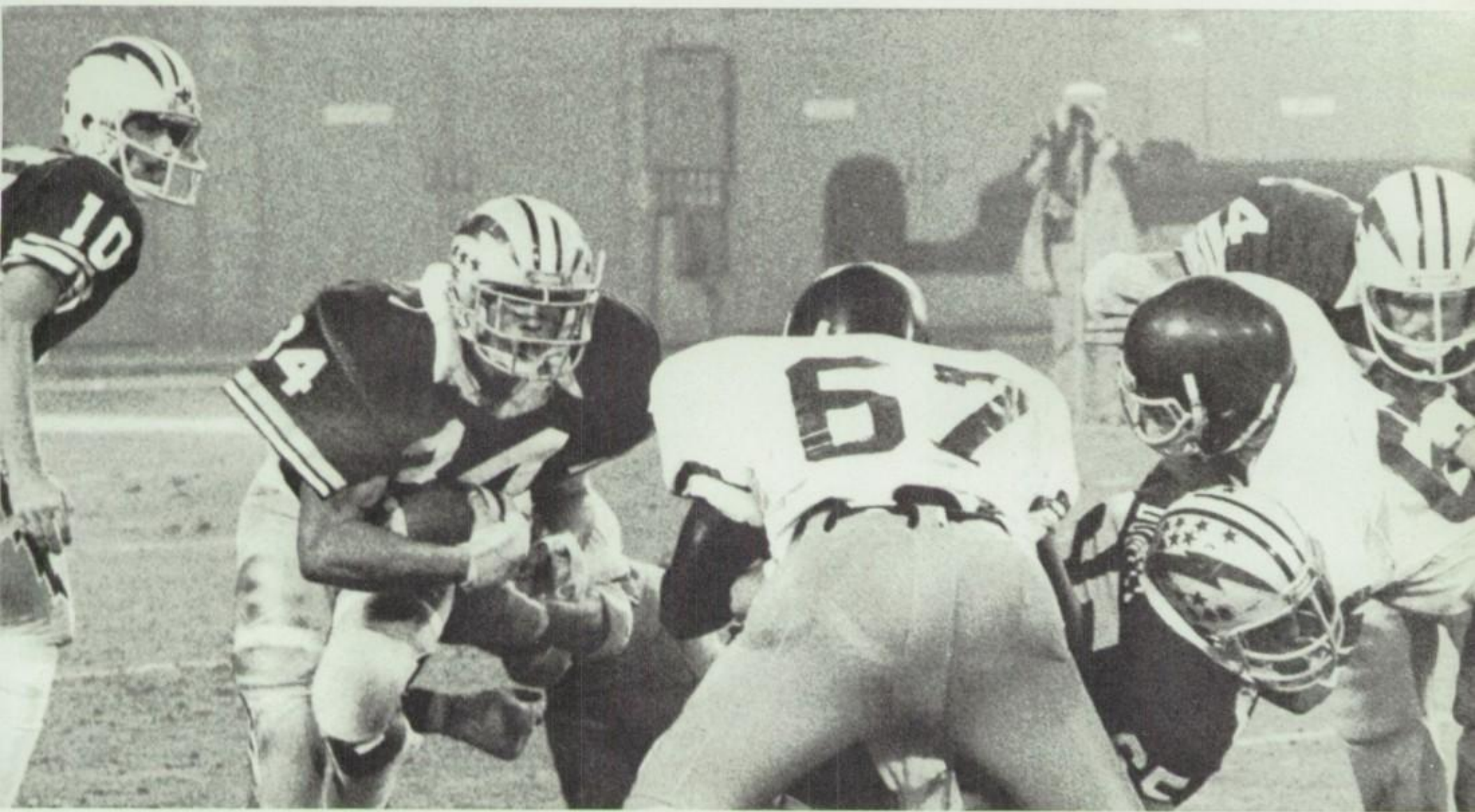
The regular season game between the Chargers and the Fountain Valley Barons was one of the most exciting games that this bitter rivalry has produced. It was once again the game to decide the Sunset League champion.

The Barons outplayed the Chargers for the first three quarters to take a 14-0 lead. With just over nine minutes to play, Dave Geroux scored a touchdown from one yard out to cut the lead to 14-7. The Chargers then got the ball back with 3:40 left on their own twenty yard line following a missed Baron field goal attempt. With two minutes left, Ken Major unloaded a 45 yard flea-flicker bomb to Mel Jackson to put the ball on the Barons' 23 yard line. The Chargers moved the ball to the two yard line and a fourth down with just 19 seconds to play. Quarterback Ken Major took the center snap, headed right, and with Geroux and Dino Bell blocking, scored untouched. Coach workman elected to go for two points and the win, and used the same play with the same result. Final score: Chargers 15, Barons 14.

Dino Bell (2) cuts to the inside (*top right*) following a handoff by Ken Major (10) to avoid Fountain Valley pursuit.

Troy Seurer (40) and Rick Dibernardo (89) (*bottom right*) sack Fountain Valley's quarterback to halt a drive.





Dave Geroux (34) (*top*) bounces to the outside against Fountain Valley following a handoff from Ken Major (10).

Greg Stein (44) (*far left*) upends Fountain Valleys Emile Harry forcing a fourth down.

Bill Gray (5) makes a diving tackle (*left*) to prevent a long gain by a Baron running back.



Rick Dibbrnardo (89) cuts back (*top left*) after an interception against Servite.



Ken Major (10) (*top right*) fires a perfect spiral to his receiver against St. Francis.

(*right*) Dino Bell (2) flies out of the backfield behind Dave Geroux (34) and Ken Major (10) against Servite.





Varsity Wins Second Straight Big Five Title

The Varsity football team finished the regular season as one of the top ranked teams in the country with a perfect 10-0 record. They were expected to win the Big Five Conference Championships, and they did just that as they won four straight postseason games.

The Chargers first three opponents in the playoffs were no match for the heavily favored Chargers. Servite was the first victim of the Charger onslaught as the Friars were easily defeated, 35-0. The next test came from Colton. Colton scored first, and that seemed to fire up the Chargers as they went on to humiliate Colton, 34-14. Saint Francis was seeking to defeat the Chargers and their ex-teammate, Dino Bell, in the following week. Once again the opposing team scored first, this time on a touchdown return of the opening kick-off. But those were the only points that Saint Francis registered on the scoreboard as the Chargers put another impressive victory into the win column, 39-6.

It was on to the Big Five Conference finals against arch-rival Fountain Valley. The Barons were out to avenge the 15-14 loss that they had suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Chargers. The Chargers once again were up to the task as they routed the Barons 14-0. Over 28,000 fans at Anaheim Stadium saw the stingy Charger defense put the clamps on the high-powered Fountain Valley offense. D.J. Bell, playing his first game on defense all year, completely shut down the Barons most effective weapon, Emile Harry, who caught only two passes during the game. A very effective Charger pass rush helped out the secondary as Fountain Valley quarterback Matt Stevens was forced out of the pocket all night. Coach Workman was surprised by the shutout which was the Chargers second straight in the Big Five title game. The win was the Chargers twenty-second straight as they continued their dominance of other Southern California schools.



D.J. Bell (2) (*above*) shoots through an huge opening in the line which Dave Geroux (34) helped to open.

Rob Warden (50) and Rick Ponder (27) (*left*) deck the St. Francis quarterback just as he releases the ball.

C.I.F.			
Edison	35	Servite	0
Edison	34	Colton	14
Edison	39	St. Francis	6
Edison	14	Fountain Valley	0

Sophomores Take League

The sophomores finished their season with an 8-1 record and the Sunset League crown.

Only a heartbreak loss to El Modena tarnished the Chargers' season. In all they outscored their opponents by a score of 215 to 52 as they dominated most of their games.

Their offense was led by quarterback Matt Hombs, tailback Todd Mabe, and fullback Leonard Simpson.

The defense was outstanding and had their brightest moment against Fountain Valley when they led the team to a shutout victory, virtually clinching the league title.

"This was one of the best teams I've ever coached. They were truly champions, both on and off the field," head coach Gary Farr stated.

Sophomore Football Team. *Top row:* Don Gibbs, Mark Votendahl, Rick Zumolt, Shaun Takkinen, Dan Huffman, Andy Pierce, Eric Bergstrom, Mike Kulpa, Todd Jolley, Sonny Richardson, Mike Loewen, Chris Millard. *Second row:* Coach Hyder, Tom Yamamoto, John Vigil, Greg Thomas, Mike Whitcher, Bobby-Joe Sudds, John Czuka, Jim Auger, Chris Sharon, Randy Hetrick, Coach Rutherford. *Third row:* Coach Clower, George Pino, Rob Bandaruk, Scott Adikes, Matt Hombs, John Long, Chris Russell, Joe Sobkovich, Dan Borklund, Robert Jean, Coach Farr. *Fourth row:* Ron Rietsch, George Rietsch, Gerry Graham, Darrin Merlino, Jason Penney, Anthony Figueredo, Todd Broussard, David Moshiri, Leonard Simpson, Jeff Popkin, Jerod Jones, Manager Tim Blanchard. *Bottom row:* John Steininger, Dave Anderson, Mark Cardullo, Andy Zamora, Todd Mabe, Mike Polley, Steve Craft, Scott Broderick, Mark Woods.

Below Left: Todd Mabe outruns a Westminster defender for a first down.



Sophomores			
Edison	29	Santa Ana	0
Edison	13	El Modena	14
Edison	34	Milikan	6
Edison	10	Mater Dei	3
Edison	28	Newport Harbor	8
Edison	35	Westminster	14
Edison	31	Huntington Beach	7
Edison	6	Fountain Valley	0
Edison	29	Marina	0



Junior Varsity

Edison	14	Lakewood	12
Edison	38	Capistrano Valley	0
Edison	41	Milikan	0
Edison	27	Newport Harbor	0
Edison	0	Westminster	14
Edison	16	Huntington Beach	0
Edison	3	Fountain Valley	34
Edison	11	Marina	14

Dan Moreno (*below*) holds on tightly to the football after making a catch against Marina.

Bill L. Thomas (*below right*) blocks a Marina player as quarterback Phil Cooper attempts a pass.

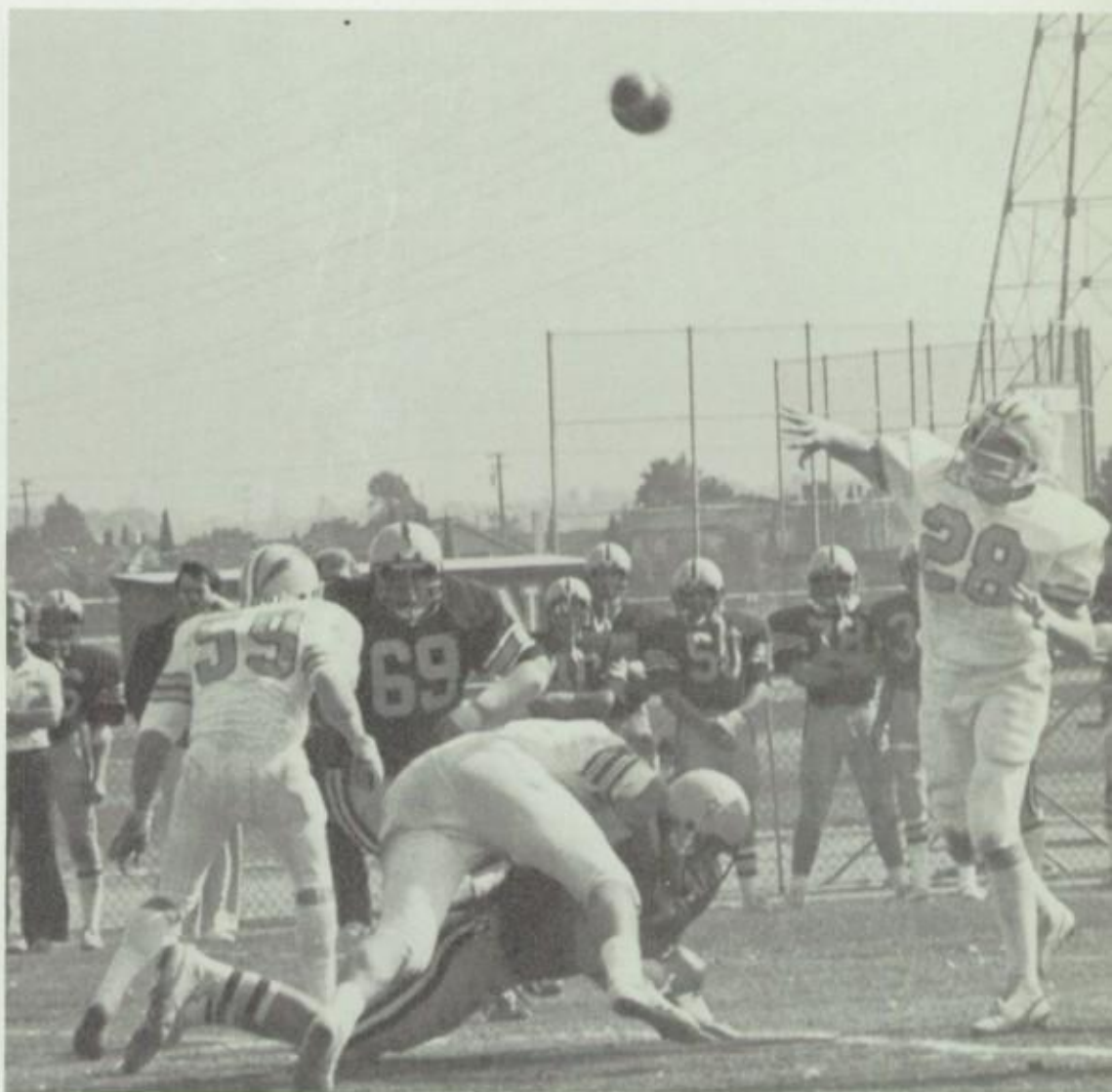
Junior Varsity Has A Successful Season

The Junior Varsity squad played well and gained valuable experience in obtaining a 5-3 record for the season.

Tailback Fred Kenzelman ran for an average of 4.2 yards per carry, and Phil Cooper had a good year at quarterback. The defense was led by Mike Powell and John Burke, team leader in interceptions. The leading receivers were Mike DiBernardo with 16

catches, a 15.3 yard-per-catch average and two touchdowns, Gary Barla with 13 catches and 11.4 average, and Eric Ory, with 9 catches for a 16.4 yard average and two touchdowns.

"A good foundation was established for next year's Varsity," stated Coach Rick Purnell. "We had fun, coaches and players alike."



Jeff Spargur drags a player towards the end zone against Westminster.

Freshmen Build Strong Record

Both the Edison Freshman Green and Gold football teams had impressive records to show for their fine play.

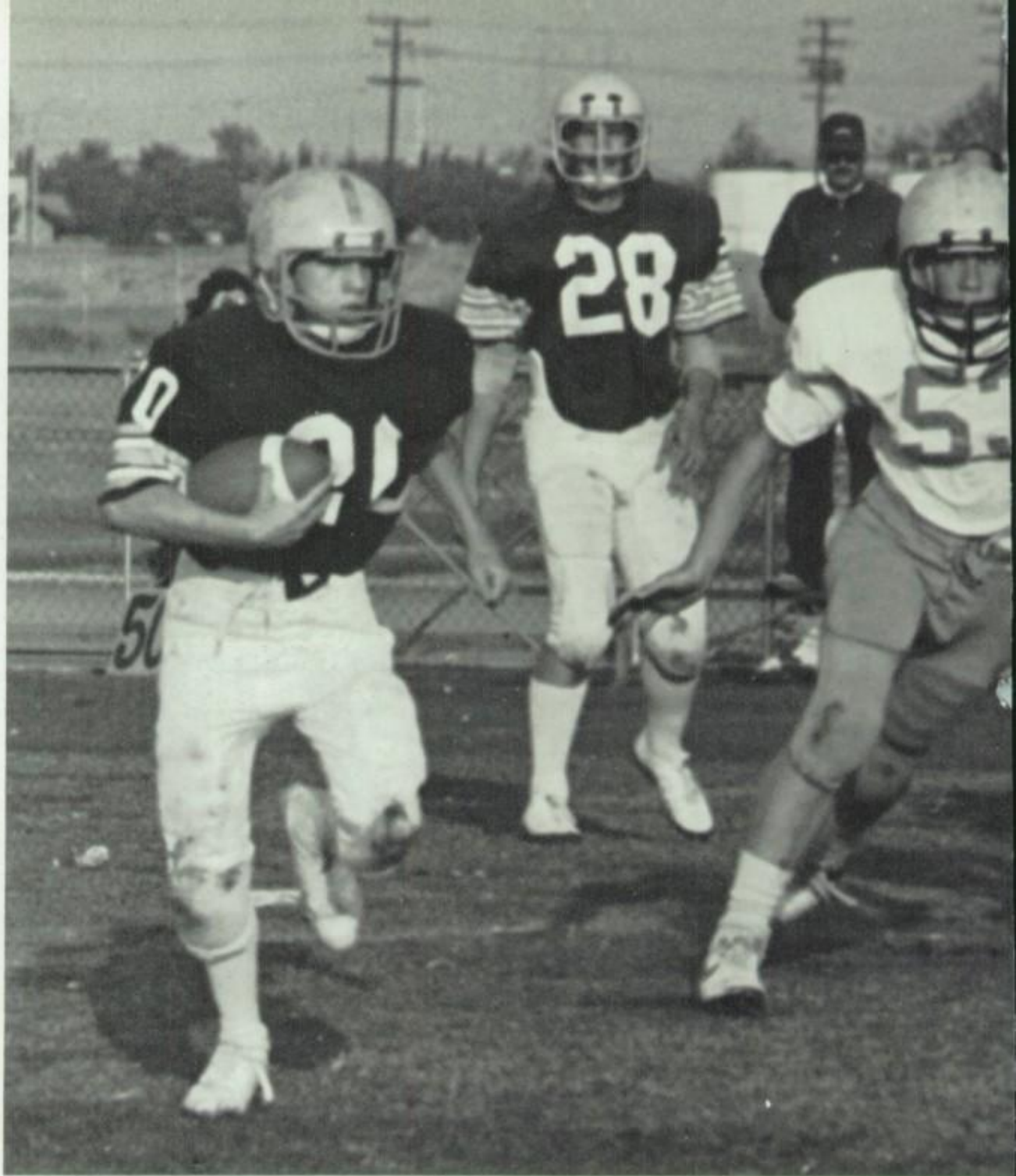
The Green team finished the season as league co-champions with a 4-1 record in league play, and 7-2 overall, including a 12-10 romp over arch-rival Fountain Valley. The team was led by quarterback John Thomas, leading rusher and scorer Jeff Hipp, and top receiver Andy Sinclair. Only 9 points per game were given up by this team and they outscored their opponents by almost a two to one margin over the season.

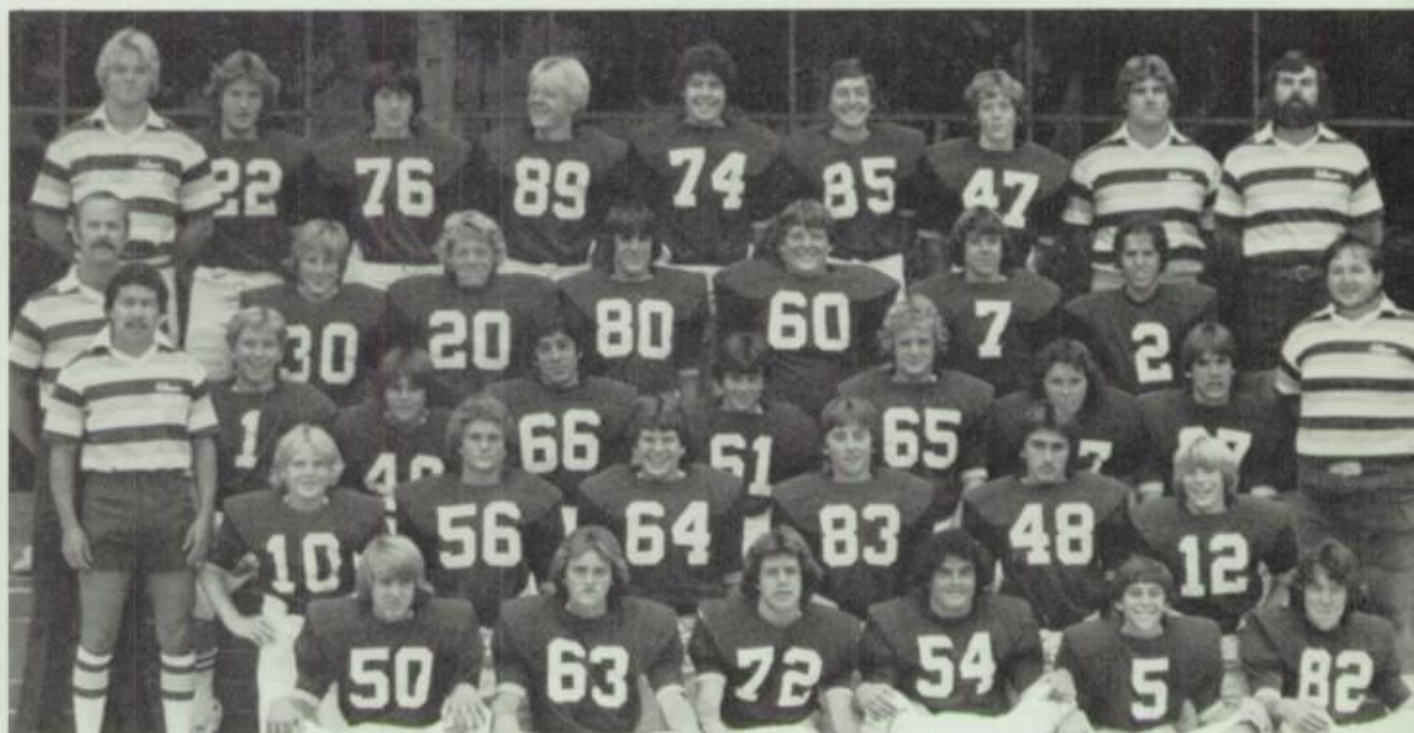
Although the Gold team did not have as good a record as the Green team, they did have an overall winning season led by quarterback Rob Phenicie.

Dean Ayers (20) evades a Marina player (right) and gains big yardage as Dan Ruder (28) watches.

Quarterback Rob Phenicie (1) fires a pass (below) over a blitzing linebacker.

Quarterback Rob Phenicie (1) (bottom right) takes the snap from center in a short yardage situation.





Freshman Gold Team (top picture) Top row: Coach Steeman, Danny Ruder, Mac Kelly, Rich Fisher, David Bush, John Collins, Eric Johnson, Coach Heikes, Coach Harvey. Second row: Coach Noffsinger, David Luther, Mike Hansgin, Brian Walkem, Todd Hallkis, Ken Bazil, Greg Gibson. Third row: Coach Hernandez, John Carroll, Rick Stout, Steve Sianez, Craig Brewer, Mark Ward, Glann Parker, Chris Kreins, Coach Takkinen. Fourth row: Jack Hulford, Lance Lawson, Don Hennagin, Eric Jones, Ruben Munoz, Dean Ayers. Bottom row: Jerry Beck, Larry O'Connell, Keith Eggers, Rich Comacho, Jeff Morell, Doug Beynon. Below Freshman Green Team, (center) Top row: Coach Harvey, John Stemen, Brad Hachten, Andy Sinclair, Jim Painter, Coach Heikes, Coach Takkinen. Second row: Dennis McGowan, John Thomas, John Singer, Jeff Hipp, Terry Carpenter, Paul Ellison. Third row: Coach Hoffsinger, Brent Adams, Jason Mercer, Charlie Urquiza, John Nowotny, Mike Bolle, Pat Leonard. Fourth row: Steve Grunbaum, Danny Goodwin, Vern Wallerich, Gus Alarco, John Nesbitt, Bob Boucher, Coach Hernandez. Bottom row: Mike Rangel, Jim Lyons, Jeff Highland, Andy Bellows, Brian Coe, Todd Leavey.

Tailback Jeff Hipp (35 runs through a Marina defender (left) on his way to a touchdown.

Freshman Green

Edison 23	Santa Ana	0
Edison 30	Willowbrook	14
Edison 41	Loara	8
Edison 0	Mater Dei	20
Edison 28	Newport Harbor	7
Edison 0	Westminster	22
Edison 10	Huntington Beach	0
Edison 12	Fountain Valley	10
Edison 5	Marina	0

Freshman Gold

Edison 6	Westminster	6
Edison 6	Huntington Beach	0
Edison 0	Fountain Valley	6
Edison 25	Marina	12
Edison 13	El Toro	0
Edison 6	Westminster	0
Edison 10	Huntington Beach	13
Edison 3	Fountain Valley	10
Edison 21	Marina	0

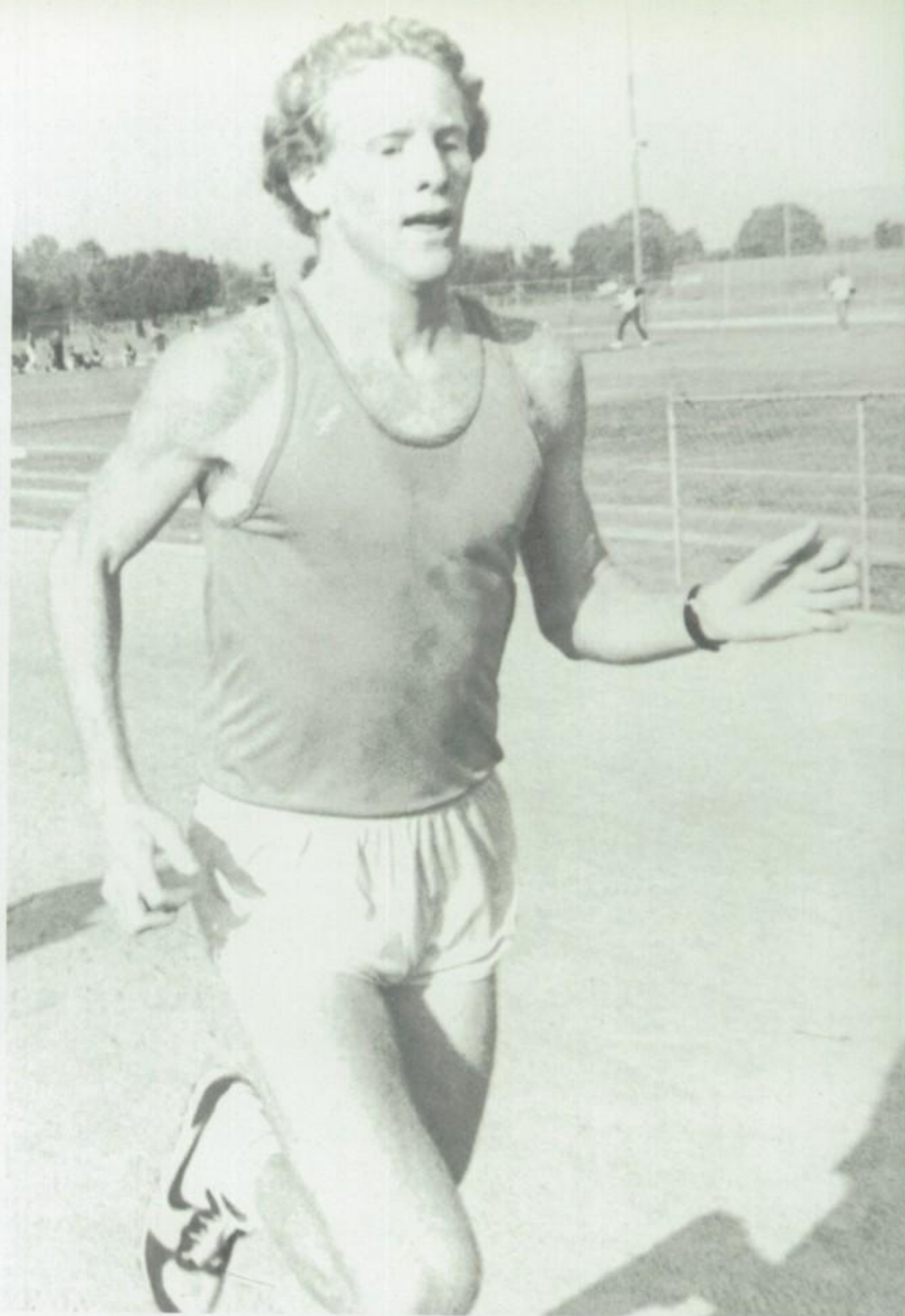
Cross Country Runs Away With It!

Once again Cross Country displayed its outstanding talent with above level performance. A large portion of the success was due to the exceptional achievements by Jon Butler.

Jon Butler has been undefeated in league which made him "Athlete of the Week" by the network NBC. For the last two years, he has received the Hall of Fame in both Cross Country as well as track. Fred Wolvertine was another prominent runner.

Jon Butler runs hard to the finish line. Jon is a senior and is the C.I.F. Champion.

Boys Varsity Cross Country: *Top row:* Coach Colin McConnel, Ken Barlow, Jon Butler, Fred Wolvertine. *Front row:* Tom Kelly, Eddie Gilpin, Michael Coe, Doug Cluff.





Above: Raymond Lee after running a long and competitive meet.

Top left: Boy J.V. Cross-Country. *Top row:* Marc Tracz, Jon Katona, Richard Forsyth. *Second row:* Coach Colin McConnell, Jose Velasquez, Robert Barksciat, Mark Trabe. *row:Front* Gregory Gormley, Raymond Lee, Tracy Evans.

Left: Boys Sophomore Cross-Country. *Top row:* Matt Asdel, Jim Mickock, David Melton. *Second row:* Coach Colin McConnell, Scott Shook, Don Dufur, Greg Goldstein, Ross Garaway. *Front row:* Joe Click, Steve Forsyth, Allen Keefe, Matt Vigil.

Bottom left: Boys Freshman Cross-Country. *Top row:* John Deck, Shane Case, Chris Destafano, Martain Zemanpak. *Second row:* Scott Brown, Jim Held, Dave Nolterieke, Shane Wolenteren, Alan Poe. *Front row:* Coach Colin McConnell, Kevin Bonnett, John Hurdley, Anthony Dier, Bill Krebes.

Young Team Excels In CIF Championships

The exceptionally young girl's cross country team kept up a strong tradition of excellence on route to another good season which was highlighted by a seventh place finish in the CIF championships. Andrea Kirkhorn, Kim Develtis, Karen Ringer, and Denise Lowe led the second place Sunset League team. The team did well in tournament play with first place finishes in both the Corona del Mar and Mount Sac Invitationals. They also took third place honors at the Las Vegas Invitational and at the Orange County championships. One of the teams most promising runners, Leslie Pratt, was hampered by a pre-season injury and never reached top form during the season.

The Junior Varsity team had an even more successful season than the varsity squad. Led by the fine running of Peggy Thomas, Evelyn Cappello,

Christy Wittman, Julie Kasler, and Becky Curry, the J.V.'s had strong finishes in both the Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa invitationals, and finished first in the Sunset League with a 5-0 record.

Stephanie Terranova (*right*) sprints by a Marina runner on route to a strong finish.

(*below left*) Karen Ringer battles Stephanie Terranova, as they race toward the finish line.

Junior Varsity Cross Country, *Top row:* Coach Chappins, Renee Botta, Julie McComb, Kim Tanabe, Tracy Gagne, Lisa Roth, Pauline LaBare, Brenda Curet. *Second row:* Debbie Johnson, Allyson Lacey, Angela Leonard, Debbie Buck, Julia Kasler. *Third row:* Alice Becker, Kristen Schonfelder, Lisa Major, Susan Hoenig, Barbara Rainey. *Bottom row:* Sue Taub, Cindy Chikahisa, Michelle Indes, Bridget McCrany.





Andrea Kirkhorn (*far left*) holds a steady pace as she cruises in front of the pack.

Kim Devetis (*left*) shows good form at the Mount SAC Invationals.

Leslie Pratt (*below left*) steps up the pace as she approaches the finish line.

Varsity Cross Country *Top row:* Coach Chapins, Leslie Pratt, Denise Lowe, Peggy Thomas, Tracy Melvin, Andrea Kirkorn, Christy Whitman. *Bottom row:* Stephanie Terranove, Evelyn Capelo, Kim Devetis, Becky Curry, Karen Ringer.



Varsity			
Edison	15	Marina	48
Edison	18	Newport Harbor	45
Edison	18	Westminster	38
Edison	15	Huntington Beach	50
Edison	40	Fountain Valley	18
(lowest score wins)			

Junior Varsity			
Edison	16	Marina	45
Edison	50	Newport Harbor	76
Edison	27	Westminster	28
Edison	15	Huntington Beach	73
Edison	18	Fountain Valley	28
(lowest score wins)			

Graham Named Polo M.V.P.

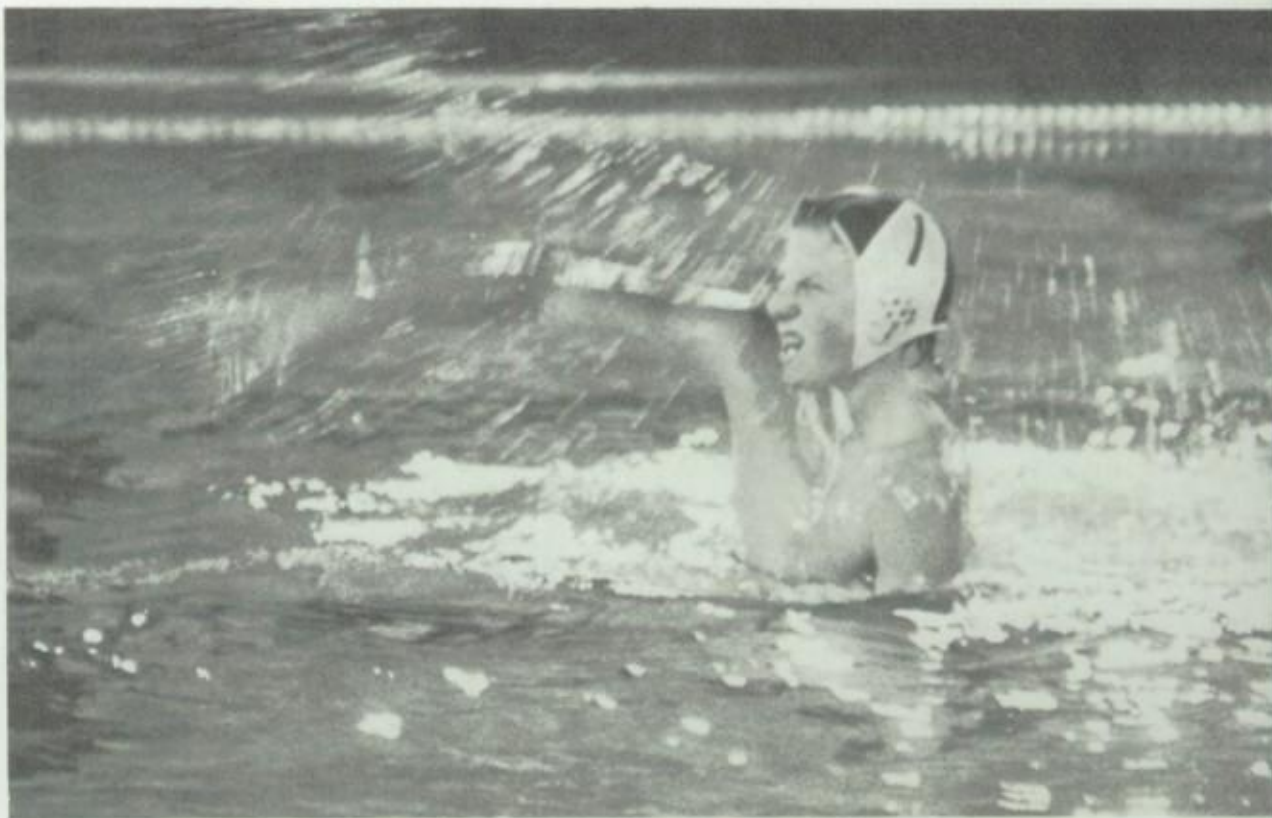
The Varsity Water Polo team went 3-13 for the season, scoring victories against Marina, Westminster, and Saddleback and placing fourth in the Sunset League.

The team had a lot of talent, with the award of Most Valuable Player going to Lon Graham. Rob Sutton was named Captain of the team, while the Most Improved Player was Stuart Smith. All League honors went to Rob Sutton (first team), Lon Graham (second team), Rich Rozzelle and Rob Mucho (honorable mention).

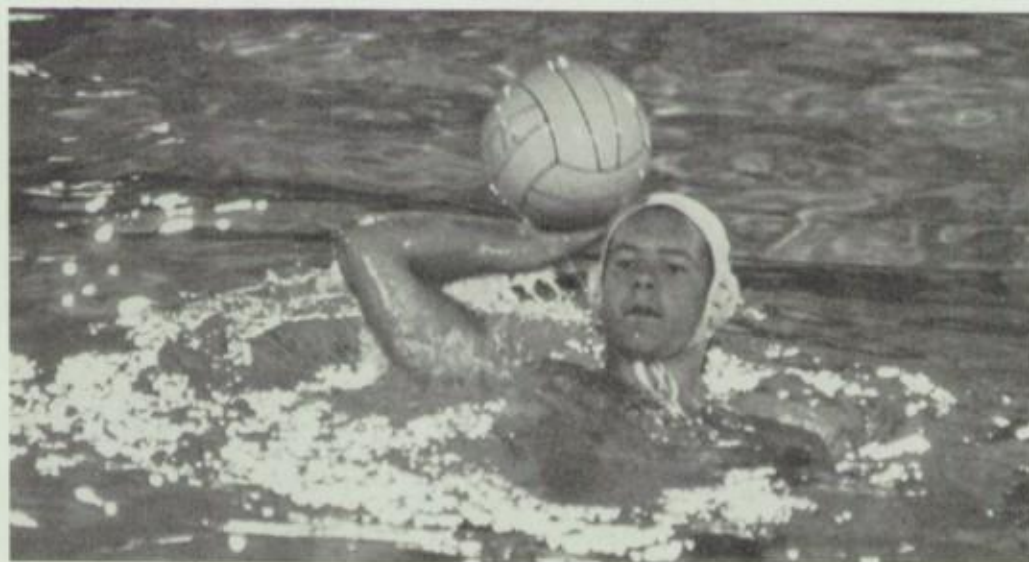
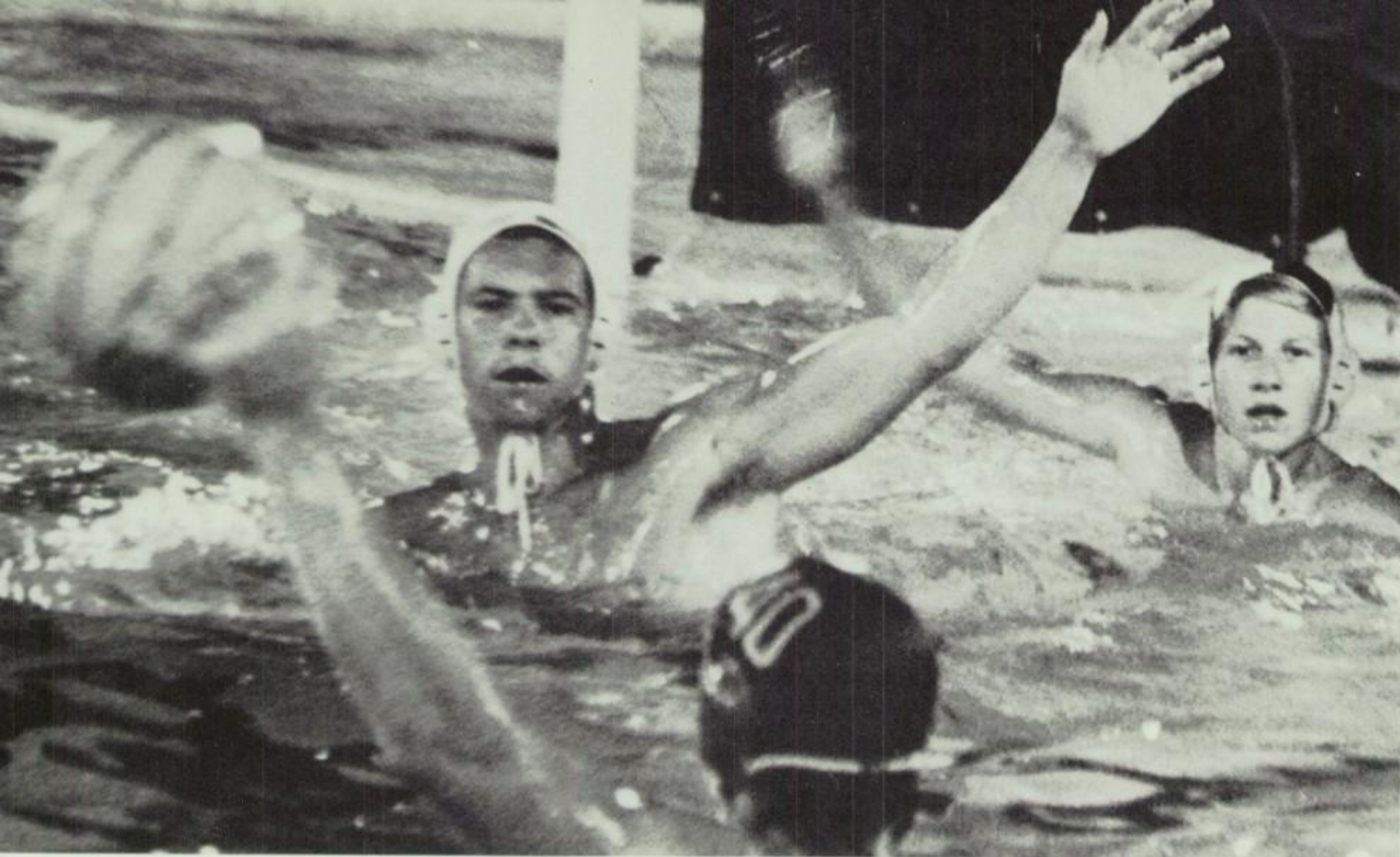
The Junior Varsity team went 5-5, obtaining a third place in league. MVP went to Bryan Matthews, while Bruce Dugger received Captain and Steve Keefe was named Most Improved Player. First Team All League honors went to Bruce Dugger and Joe Kurihara, and Steve Keefe, Andy Trantum, and Tye Dunkleberger were named to the Second Team All League.

Goalie Mike Fisher lets go of a pass after a Fountain Valley player tries to score on the Edison defense.

Varsity Water Polo Team. *Top row:* Leigh Graham (coach), Stuart Smith, Bryon Matthews, Brian Malloy, Rob Mucho, Kurt Kozischek, Bruce Dugger. *Bottom row:* Dave Petersn, Rob Sutton, Rich Rozzelle, Mike Fisher, Lon Graham, Andy Trantum.



Varsity			
Edison	5	Sunny Hills	8
Edison	3	Corona Del Mar	13
Edison	8	Tustin	11
Edison	11	San Clemente	18
Edison	5	Dana Hills	16
Edison	11	Marina	8
Edison	5	Oceanview	17
Edison	6	Newport Harbor	19
Edison	10	Estancia	12
Edison	12	Westminster	7
Edison	3	Costa Mesa	13
Edison	9	Huntington Beach	17
Edison	9	Los Alamitos	12
Edison	6	Laguna Beach	8
Edison	10	Saddleback	5
Edison	6	Fountain Valley	14



Brian Malloy and Mike Fisher, (*top*) keep the goal covered as an opponent tries to score.

Rob Sutton (*left*) listens as Coach Graham describes the game plan for the following quarter.

Brian Malloy (*above*) patiently awaits an opening before passing.

Junior Varsity

Edison	10	Tustin	8
Edison	9	San Clemente	2
Edison	6	Dana Hills	9
Edison	1	Marina	0
Edison	7	Oceanview	8
Edison	5	Newport Harbor	10
Edison	7	Estancia	7
Edison	1	Westminster	0
Edison	1	Huntington Beach	0
Edison	8	Los Alamitos	7
Edison	11	Fountain Valley	13

Sophomores And Freshmen Make Big Splash

The Sophomore Water Polo team gave its Sunset league competitors another challenging season with a record of 3-2. The season was highlighted with the Chargers narrow loss to the Fountain Valley Barons.

Captain Kevin Rudd lead the team with 25 goals and 15 defensive steals for the season. Pat Sutton, named Most Valuable Player, led the team with 15 assists and 18 goalie saves. Kevin Rudd and Pat Sutton were also named to the First All-Sunset League team. Gary McCartney and Jon Wood were named to the second team. Most Improved Player Jim English and

Lance Layral also were a great asset to the team.

Though the freshman did not win a league game this year, they did prove to be a great help to the sophomores in non-league games (record of 6-8). Four games were narrow losses by one point.

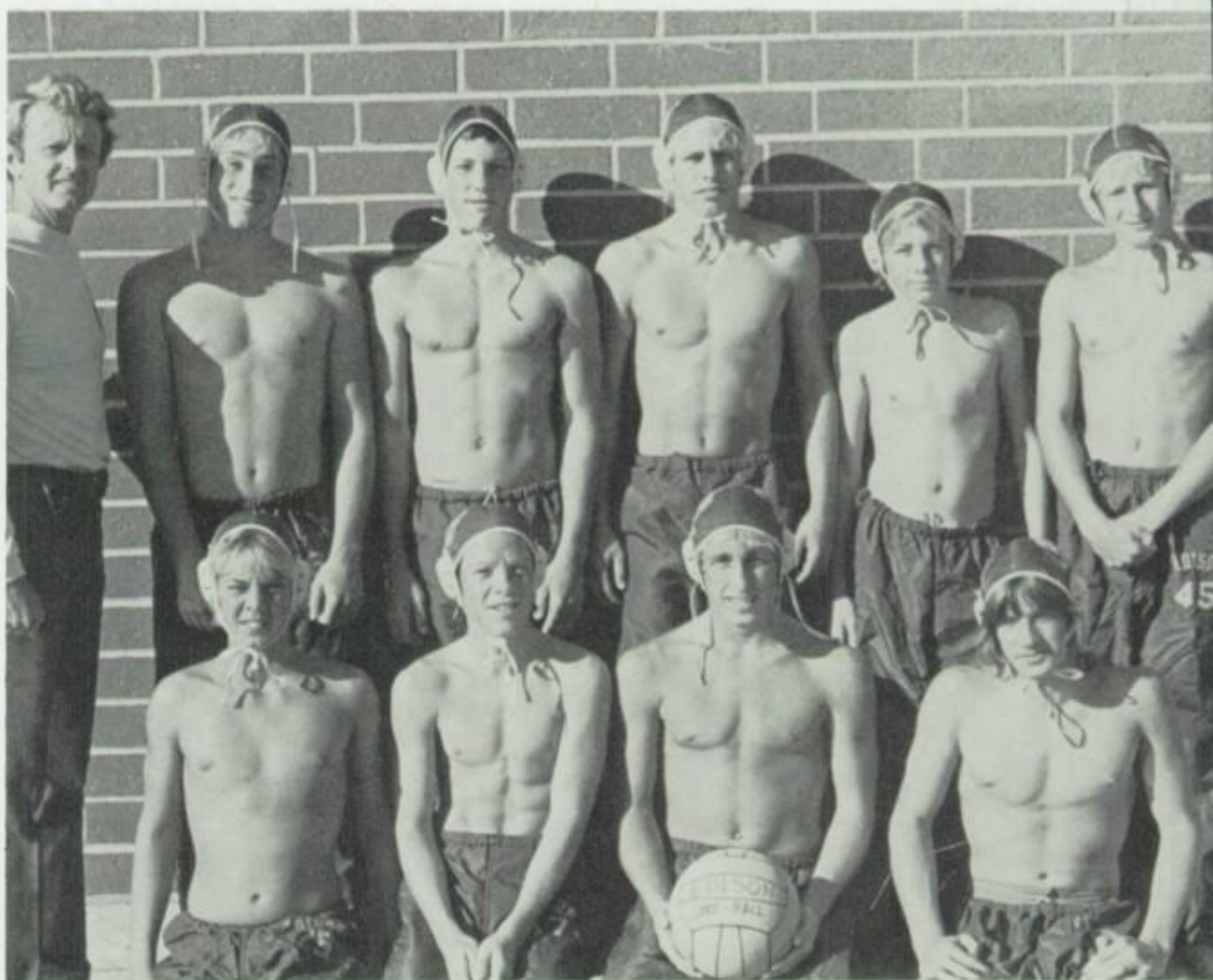
Most Valuable Player, David Wadleigh lead the team with 12 defensive steals and Captain Jeff Wheeler came next in line with six. Most Improved Player Craig Pepper had the season high score of four goals. Jim Brooks was also in recognition for his 5 assists.



Non-League			
Edison	4	Tustin	10
Edison	7	Laguna Hills	12
Edison	9	Saddleback	5
Edison	12	Fountain Valley	5
Edison	10	Tustin	3
Edison	8	San Clemente	9
Edison	2	Newport	13
Edison	6	Newport	8
Edison	5	Dana Hills	6
Edison	11	Marina	5
Edison	2	Servite	18
Edison	10	Los Alamitos	13
Edison	6	Costa Mesa	7
Edison	6	Estancia	7

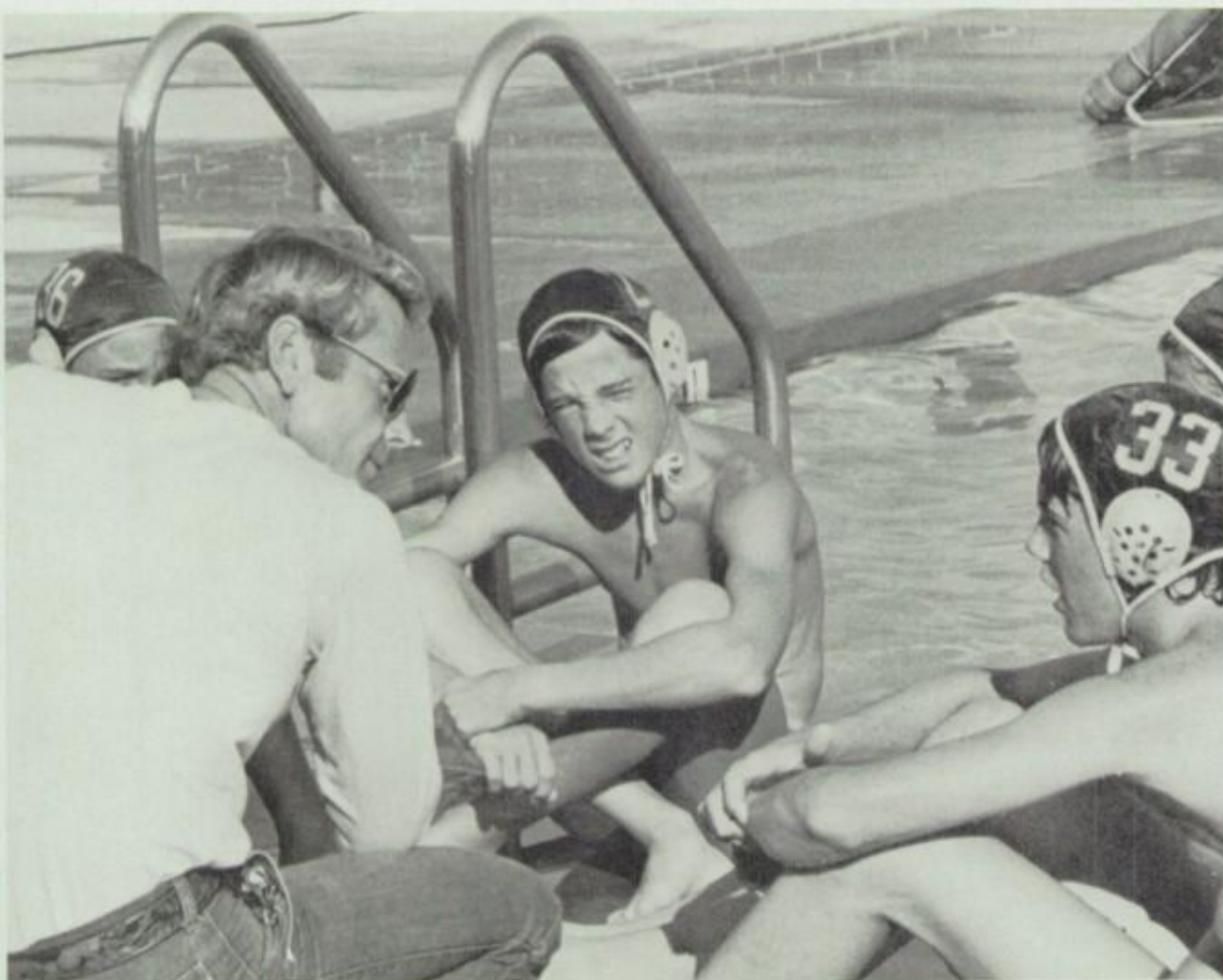
Sophomores			
Edison	7	Marina	1
Edison	1	Newport	11
Edison	11	Westminster	4
Edison	10	Huntington Beach	8
Edison	11	Fountain Valley	15

Above: The Sophomore Water Polo team Top row: Coach Eric Emery, Jon Wood, Kevin Rudd, Gary McCartney, Bob Wyman, Jeff Kennison. Bottom row: Jim English, Mike Gorman, Pat Sutton, and Lance Layral.





The Freshman Water Polo team *top row*: Coach Eric Emery, Brian McCartney, Dave Wadleigh, Jeff Wheeler, Craig Pepper, and Jim Brooks. *Bottom row*: Jack Lawson, Tom Van Meter, John Mangus, and Tony Kimball.



Kevin Rudd (*top center*) goes for one of his many defensive steals.

Coach Emery (*left*) talks to Jeff Wheeler, Craig Pepper, and other team members.

Freshmen

Edison	4	Marina	6
Edison	3	Newport	14
Edison	0	Westminster	3
Edison	2	Huntington Beach	7
Edison	2	Fountain Valley	7
Edison	3		16

Varsity Penetrates Deep Into CIF Playoffs

The Varsity basketball team won their first two CIF playoff games in their history before falling to unbeaten and number one ranked San Marcos in the quarter-finals.

Richard Chang and Rick Dibernardo teamed up to lead the junior oriented squad to second place in Sunset League with a 6-4 record. To compliment the excellent offensive unit, they also had a stern, menacing defense led by Darren Moore. Mark Goudge, Jeff Stephens, and Bill Vogelsang were the other starters that contributed greatly to the Charger victories. Rich Romeo, Ken Major, Mike Dibernardo, and Jim Barone each came off the bench to aid the starters.

Nobody expected them to win their first two playoff games, but the inspired Chargers proved them wrong. The first upset victim was Compton, as the Chargers came away with a 48-47 overtime victory. Notre Dame was the next challenge and the Chargers responded with another one point victo-

ry, 57-56. Highly favored San Marcos came to Huntington Beach and early in the game looked like another upset was in the making. The game was tied at halftime, 33 all, and the Chargers lead by as much as six points in the third quarter. But fate would not allow the Chargers to upset the Royals. The San Marcos press became too much for the Chargers and the Royals stormed back to win 72-66, in what one student said was, "the most exciting high school basketball game I've ever seen."

Rick Dibernardo (43) (right) powers in for a lay-up against Huntington Beach.

Varsity Basketball Top row: Mark Goudge, Jim Barone, Pete Binaski, Richard Chang, Rick Dibernardo, Ken Major, Darren Moore, Jeff Stephens. Bottom row: John Burke, Tim Smith, Rich Romeo, Kenny Washington, Steve Curran, Mike Dibernardo, Bill Vogelsang.

Darren Moore (bottom right) is congratulated by teammates Rick Dibernardo and German Baglione after their first playoff victory against Compton.





Richard Chang (23) (left) fires up a jump shot against Notre Dame in the playoffs.

Mark Goudge (15) (above) attempts an off balance shot against Compton.

VARSITY

Edison 51	Tustin	55
Edison 43	Valencia	41
Edison 70	Capistrano Valley	69
Edison 56	El Toro	52
Edison 69	Ocean View	76
Edison 91	Villa Park	74
Edison 84	Valencia	57
Edison 66	La Quinta	74
Edison 59	Saratoga	65
Edison 79	Monte Vista	49
Edison 75	Los Altos	54
Edison 104	Costa Mesa	74
Edison 57	Servite	64
Edison 73	Newport Harbor	66
Edison 74	Westminster	54
Edison 71	Huntington Beach	86
Edison 66	Fountain Valley	78
Edison 50	Marina	48
Edison 61	Newport Harbor	60
Edison 63	Westminster	55
Edison 91	Huntington Beach	72
Edison 71	Fountain Valley	87
Edison 55	Marina	67
Edison 48	Compton	47
Edison 57	Notre Dame	56
Edison 66	San Marcos	72

JV Co-Champs In League

The Junior Varsity basketball team became the Sunset League co-champions by posting an 8-2 record in league, and a 19-5 overall record.

Steve Curran and Pete Binaski lead a well balanced scoring attack which shot holes through many opponents. Tim Smith set a team record with 211 assists, and Pete Binaski lead the team in rebounds. Other starters were Chris Fabian and Jeff Washington. Tim Leavey, Oliver Perez, Tony Seals, and Craig Dye came off the bench to aid the Chargers in many of their wins. Pete Binaski made first team All-League, while Steve Curran and Tim Smith were both awarded second team honors.

Jeff Washington (31) (*right*) makes a great save in a win over Huntington Beach.

Junior Varsity basketball (*below*) Craig Dye, Tim Leavey, Tony Seals, Chris Fabian, Pete Binaski, Oliver Perez, Jeff Washington, Tim Smith, Steve Curran, and Coach Paul Harrell.





Junior Varsity Scores

Edison	76	El Toro	34
Edison	66	Glendora	43
Edison	54	Dana Hills	34
Edison	64	Oceanview	63
Edison	76	San Clemente	59
Edison	72	Compton	63
Edison	51	Millikan	32
Edison	43	Fountain Valley	37
Edison	55	La Quinta	57
Edison	60	Cypress	49
Edison	67	Troy	49
Edison	54	Costa Mesa	53
Edison	53	Servite	60
Edison	63	Newport Harbor	43
Edison	66	Westminster	53
Edison	69	Huntington Beach	47
Edison	37	Fountain Valley	52
Edison	56	Marina	45
Edison	75	Newport Harbor	50
Edison	65	Westminster	45
Edison	62	Huntington Beach	58
Edison	40	Fountain Valley	43
Edison	56	Marina	46

Pete Binaski (33) (*top left*) muscled his way in for two points against Huntington Beach.

Tony Seals (25) (*top right*) drives the lane for a layup against Troy.

Tony Seals (25) (*left*) scores on a long jump shot against Huntington Beach.

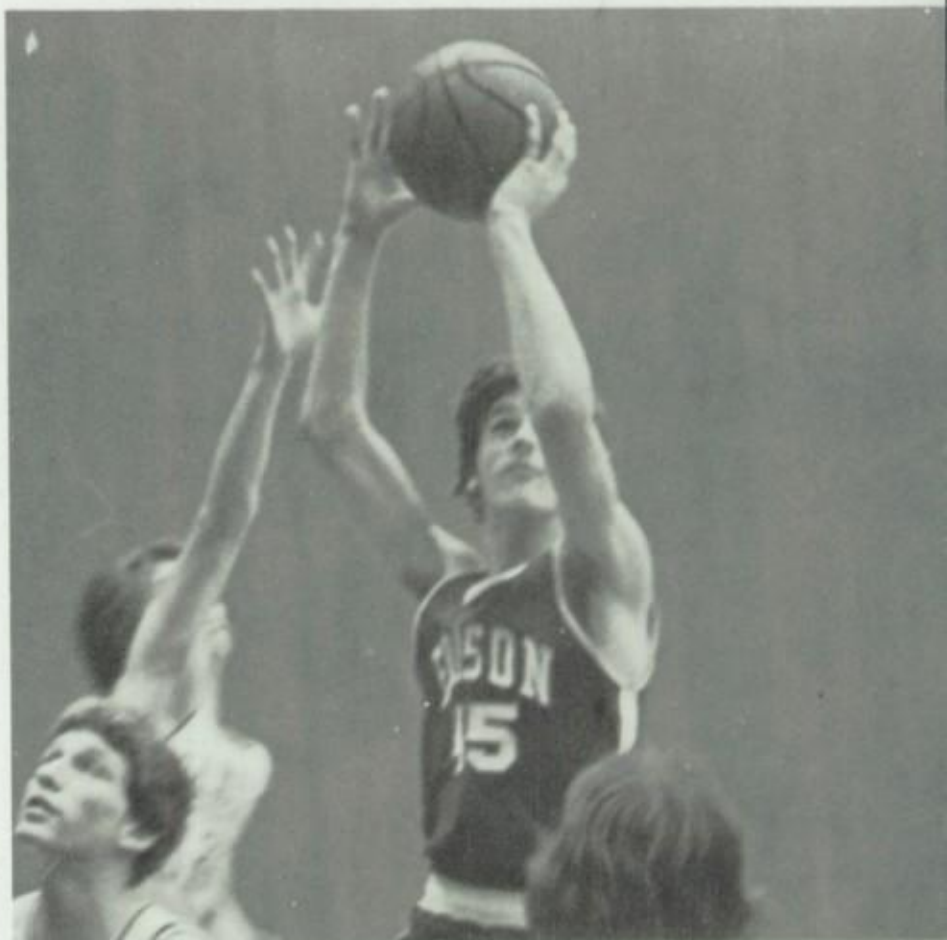
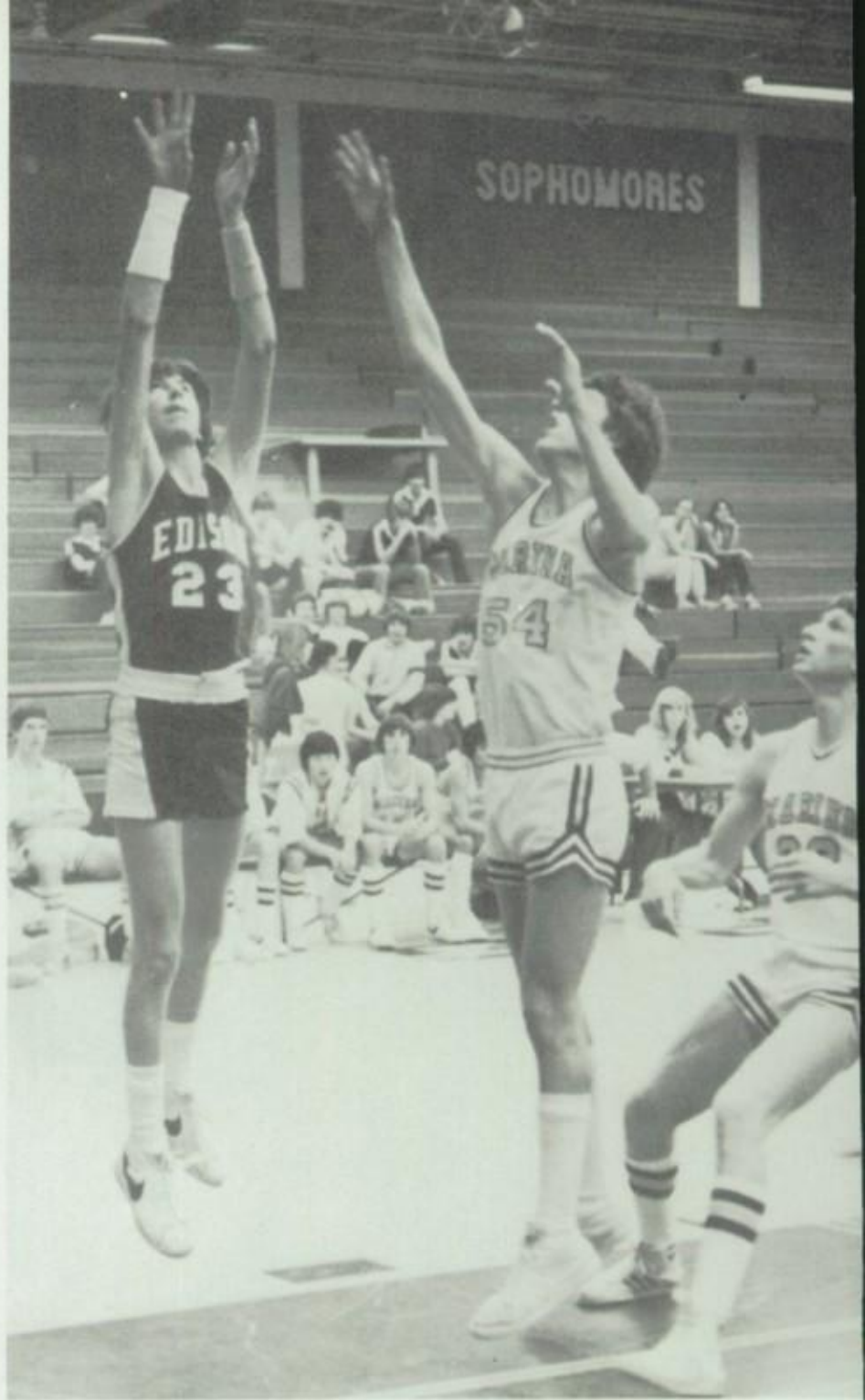
New Faces Go Far

Team captain Ken Drazkowski and Coach Dave Mohs led the Sophomore club to a hard-earned second place in Sunset League and a second place finish in an exciting Christmas tournament. Leading rebounder Don Gibbs received second team All-Sunset division honors. Breaking the second place stigma was leading scorer Brendon Masterson with first place All-Sunset team awards.

The season's competition was noticeable improved (16-6, as compared to 11-10) over last year's season. Mike Banks led the team in assists with big Chris Millard providing a strong defense. Darrell Iawasaki and Mike Staley showed excellence playing from off the bench. Coach Mohs commented on the positive attitude of this year's club and said next season's Junior Varsity team has the potential to go undefeated.

(above right) Brendon Masterson puts the Chargers ahead of Marina with a short jumper.

Don Gibbs *(right)* fights for a position to make an easy basket.





Sophomore Basketball. (Top) Andy Zamora, Darryl Iwasaki, Derrek Griffins, Sean, Terry, Adam Loughran, Don Gibbs, Chris Millard, Mike Staley, Brendan Masterson, Bruce McAlpine, Greg Gomberg, Ken Draskowshi, Mike Banks. Bottom row: Stat girls, Heather Cashman, Lisa Major, Wendy Mackenzie, Coach Dave Mohs.

Freshman Basketball. (Above) Andy Billes, Dale Shayer, Todd Leavy, Tim Wertner, Shaine Case, Brad Hachten, Rodney Johnson, Rob Phenicie, John Thomas, Brenden Moore, Randy Hamilton, Mark Oxenreiter. Not in Picture: Andy Sinclair.

Chris Millard hits a fallaway jumpshot (left) to help beat Newport Harbor.

Girls Earn CIF Again

Many tremendous accomplishments highlighted the girls' basketball season. Both the varsity and junior varsity earned titles in the Estancia Tourney during the preseason.

The varsity finished second in the Sunset League to enter the CIF play-offs for the second consecutive year. In the playoffs, they defeated Arcadia and Simi Valley before traveling to Long Beach for the quarter-finals. There the Chargers played well before falling prey to the much taller Rabbits of Poly High. The varsity season was over, their 20-4 record being the best in Edison history.

Post season honors went to Shannon Meyer (All-CIF, Co-Sunset MVP, and Hall of Fame), Sue Randall (Captain, and first team All-Sunset), and Lisa Sandviken second team All-Sunset and Coaches Award). Other leading contributors to the varsity success were Lisa Houk, Angie Mallotto, Mary Krupka, and Tina Den Heyer.

"The girls were all very dedicated, hard working, and it took a total team

effort to have such an excellent season," said rookie coach Dave White.

The junior varsity clinched their second consecutive Sunset crown by virtue of their 9-1 league record. The top JV players were Shelly Trepl, Janet Bittner (Co-MVP'S), Mo Migaud and Gretchen Meinhardt (Most Improved). The JV compiled an over-all record of 19-2, under the leadership of coach Dave Tallman and assistant Sue Vartanian.

Cherise Cavallaro (right) drives toward the basket for an easy layup.

Varsity Basketball. (below) Angie Mallotto, Tsenre Jackson, Shannon Meyer, Lisa Sandviken, Kim Tanabe, Tina Den Heyer, Sue Randall, Lisa Houk, Cherise Cavallaro, Mary Krupka, Ann Pascuzzo. Kneeling: Coach Dave White.

Sue Randall (below left) shoots from the middle after taking a rebound.

Junior Varsity Basketball. (bottom) Top row: Trish Hachten, Lori Chaves, Mo Migaud, Lynn Uchizono, Kori Gendron, Janet Bittner, Gretchen Meinhardt, Kari Cates, Shelly Trepl, Monique Parent, Melanie Copper, Mary Graham. Kneeling: Coaches Dave Tallman and Sue Vartanian.





Coach Dave White (*above*) plans strategy to overcome an opponent.

Lisa Sandviken (*above left*) goes up for an uncontested layup in CIF action.

Shannon Meyer (*left*) takes a jump shot for two more points.

Mary Krupka (*far left*) attempts to shoot from outside of the key.

Varsity Goes Far In CIF

The Chargers dominated all of C.I.F. throughout the year. They outscored their opponents 20-4 in the second round of league. The leading scorers were Glenn Strachan with twenty, Alex Grozdanic with fifteen, Thor Hammer with twelve, and Greg S-utt with ten. Kevin Moreen excelled as midfielder, while Colin Graham and Ned Nabal did very well as full backs. The important job as goalkeeper was handled by Eric Breecher. Coach Dave McLeish stated "this was the best team I've ever had."

In C.I.F. they rated first for much of the year, and won Sunset League by a game and a half. They scored three goals more than each opponent at least once during the season, against each of their league opponents.



Above: Glenn Strachan (*above*) tries to outmaneuver the opposing player.

(*top right*) George Diaz passes the ball to teammate Kevin Moreen during the second half of the game against Huntington Beach.

(*above right*) John O'Callaghan is setting the ball before kicking it off down the field.

Varsity Soccer. *Top row:* Coach David McLeish, Gregg Schutt, Thor Hammer, John O'Callaghan, Ron Milligan, Ned Nabal, Rick Whitecotton. *Middle row:* Eric Breecher, Alex Diaz, Kevin Moreen, Harold Becker, Alex Grozdanic, Kirk Richardson, Randy Whitecotton. *Front row:* Glenn Strachan, Colin Graham, Mike Williams, Kris Kallin, Rory Campbell, George Diaz.





Goalkeeper Rory Campbell (*top left*) prepares to throw the ball against Marina.

Ned Nable (*top right*) steals the ball from his Westminster opponent.

Gregg Shutt (*above*) fights for position against Marina.

Ned Nabal (*left*) heads the ball to another teammate.

JV Wins Title Frosh/Soph Takes Third

The Junior Varsity soccer team won the Sunset League title with a 5-1-4 record. It was no big surprise that the Chargers won their fourth consecutive title. Gerry Graham led the team in scoring, and Eric Biefield was the defensive star. Steve Silva, Dave Dugan, and Dean Mullins were the other standouts on the team.

The Frosh/Soph team was led by Shawn Richardson, Shayne Wulterin, and Jim Held on route to a third place league finish.

(Right) Tony Lanza (6), Steve Silva (7), and Eric Biefield (5) fight for a loose ball to preserve a victory.

Dean Mullins (20) (below left) centers the ball to a teammate for an easy goal.

Dean Mullins (20) (below right) heads the ball towards the goal in another Charger victory.





Gerry Graham (11) (*top left*) tries to power the ball by the goalie, but fails for one of the few times this season.

Ray Nichols (26) (*top right*) dribbles the ball thru many defenders before passing to a teammate.

Junior Varsity Soccer. (*middle*) *Top row:* Coach Shimpock, Brian Walulik, Jim Kupsh, Craig Stewart, Pat Sutton, Eric Biefield, Jack Cannon, Coach Trinidad. *Middle row:* Brian Seitz, Marcello Castro, Dean Mullins, Bill Lindsay, Greg Ferree, Greg Weinstein, Dan Harguess, Tony Lanza. *Bottom row:* Gina Burik, Dave Dugan, Gerry Graham, Steve Silva, Ali Hashimi, Desi Tinakof, Rich Paul.

Frosh/Soph Soccer. (*bottom*) *Top row:* Herb Boehm, Matt Reynolds, Shawn Richardson, Andy Crichton, John Glore, Mike Huesler, Todd Nash, Mike DeGiovane. *Middle row:* Dave Noltrieke, Pete Guido, Ken Yusem, Chris Atkinson, Jim Held, Young Kim, Wayne Greathouse, Bob Boucher, John Vinh. *Bottom row:* Shayne Wulterin, Shawna Hanson, Sean Greer, Robby Ellison, Jim Bandelin, Troy Dye, Ralph Henning, Scott Ibbotson.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Edison 0	Newport	0
Edison 5	Westminster	4
Edison 1	Fountain Valley	1
Edison 1	Huntington Beach	1
Edison 4	Marina	1
Edison 1	Newport	0
Edison 4	Westminster	0
Edison 1	Fountain Valley	3
Edison 2	Huntington Beach	0
Edison 0	Marina	0

Tennis Is A Powerhouse

Boys' Varsity Tennis was once again a powerhouse in Sunset League. The key singles players were junior Myles Matias and Dean Olson. Doubles was lead by the team of Craig Nusenow and Larry Hartman, who contributed greatly with valuable points.

The young team had great potential. "This is a good young team, and we are expecting much success from them," said Coach Mang.

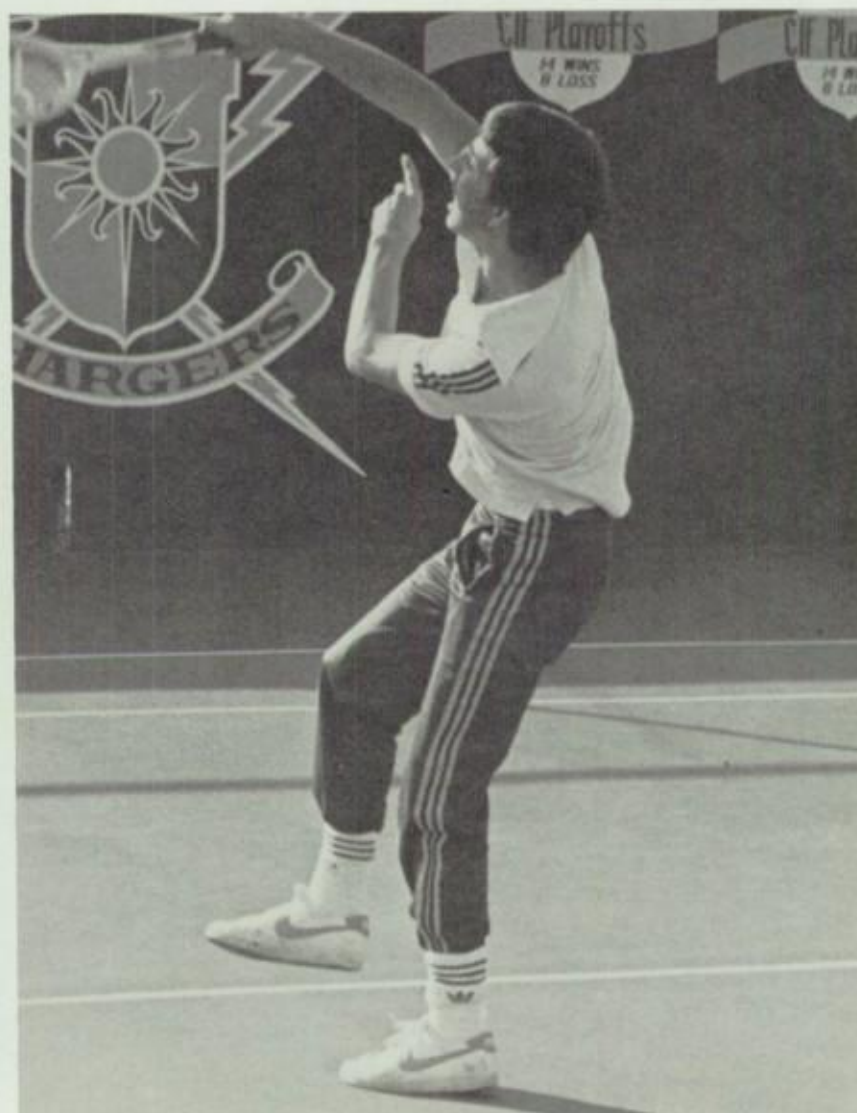
Rater number four in C.I.F., the Chargers defeated many worthy opponents as they moved up in the standings rapidly.

Junior Varsity followed in the footsteps of their Varsity teammates as they also took charge of Sunset League. Top singles players Toby Turrell and Mike Witcher were outstanding throughout the year as they outplayed almost all opponents.

Mark Baggetta (*above right*) charges the net to make an excellent volley.

Varsity Tennis. (*right*) *Top row:* Craig Nusenow, Kendall Simmons, Brad Parker, Dean Olson, coach Tim Mang. *Bottom row:* Craig Nusenow, Myles Matias, Eric Sepulveda, Greg Sutton, Jim Jenkins.





Larry Hartman (*top left*) hits a backhand winner down the sideline.

Greg Sutton (*above*) pounds an overhead slam for a quick point.

Junior Varsity Tennis. (*left*) *Top row:* Curt Olson, Larry O'Connell, Mike Whitcher, Brent Speelman, Kendall Simmons, Ken Barlow, coach Johnson. *Second row:* Carl Abbott, Harry Moloshco, Scott Warner, Mark Baggetta, Robert Taub, Kevin Nguyen. *Bottom row:* Matt Turetsky, Jan Zemanek, Tom Butts, Matt Nusenow, Toby Turrell, Ken Gumpol, Joe Garcia.

Girls Gain C.I.F. Berth

The girls' tennis team made it to the CIF playoffs for the first time in their history.

Junior Jennifer Slattery finished with a personal record of 43-2. She, and doubles partner Kelly Ellison and Angie Malotto, led the team to a 5-0 pre-season and a 6-4 regular season record to finish third in league.

Coach Hopper is looking forward to next year when all but two players from this year's squad will be returning. "Next year should be even better than this year, and this year was the best yet," said Mrs. Hopper.

With Newport Harbor leaving the Sunset League and Cypress entering it, the girls should have a much easier schedule next year.



Kim McElroy (above) snaps a crosscourt forehand to help defeat Westminster.

Jennifer Slattery (left) helps defeat Costa Mesa.

Tennis

Edison 9	El Toro	9
Edison 9	Millikan	0
Edison 11	Millikan	5
Edison 6	Mater Dei	6
Edison 9	Laguna Hills	0
Edison 2	Newport Harbor	16
Edison 14	Westminster	4
Edison 18	Huntington Beach	0
Edison 15	Fountain Valley	3
Edison 5	Marina	13
Edison 5	Newport Harbor	13
Edison 15	Westminster	3
Edison 18	Huntington Beach	0
Edison 13	Fountain Valley	5
Edison 9	Marina	9

Girls Tennis. *Top row:* Monica Harris, Kristin Tinsman, Valerie Hastings, Pam Ruddock, Rebecca Speer, Monique Wilson, Teresa Crowley, Angie Malloto. *Second row:* Kim McMillen, Jennifer Slattery, Tracy Lott, Hillary Cone, Kim McElroy, Jennie Shim, Melissa Hepburn, Kathy Garcia, Leigh Vogelsang, Mrs. Hopper. *Third row:* Meghan Masterson, Debbie Wallace, Melanie Turner, Lori Hutchins, Brenda Braun, Kelly Ellison, Ina Seekas, Dina Restivo. *Bottom row:* Maria McMillen, Cheryl Howell, Hong Nguyen, Caroline Tranne, Linda Trujillo.

Kelly Ellison (bottom right) hits a back hand down the line in a match against Marina.

Jennie Shim (below left) hits a cross-court forehand.

Ina Sekas (below right) reaches to hit a top spin forehand.



Edison's Action Speaks For Itself

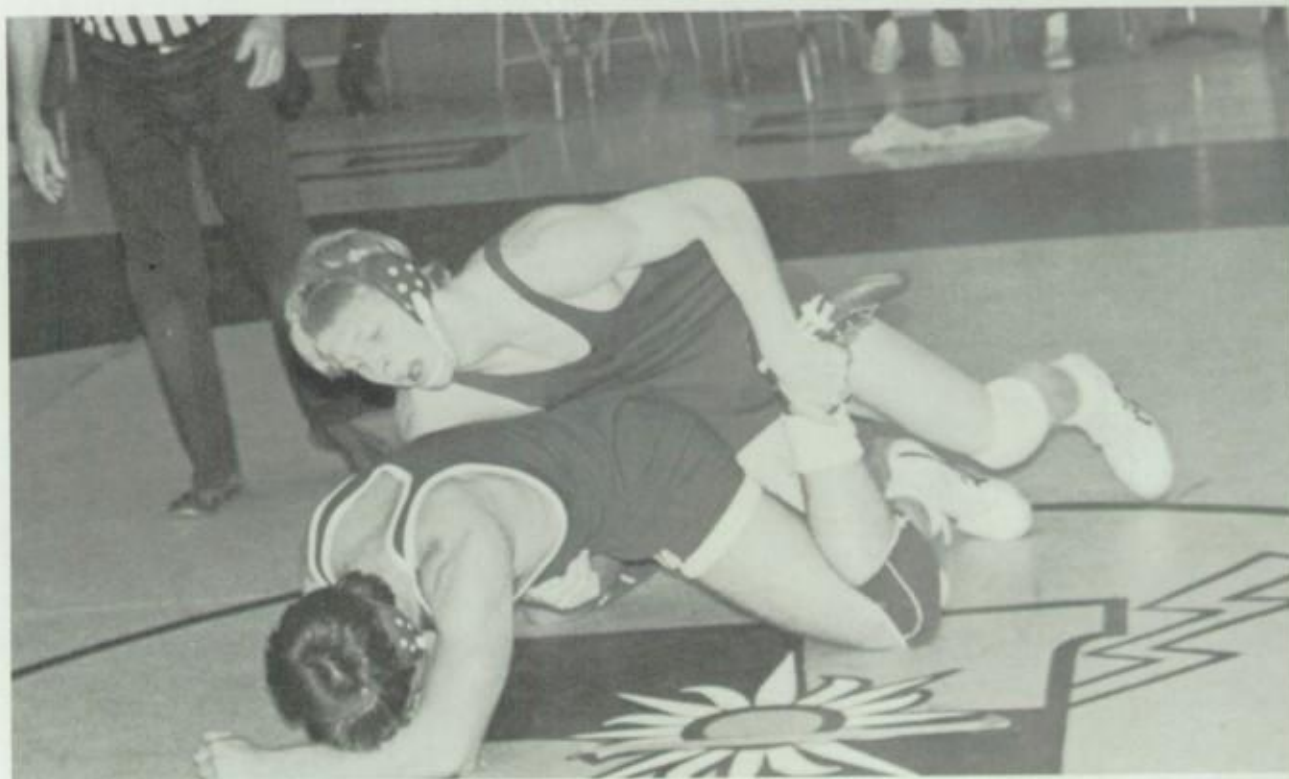
Edison wrestling teams had another fine season. Varsity, led by Steve Curry and Richard Endo, were third in league with an 8-2 record. Five Edison wrestlers won league, more than any other team. Junior Varsity also performed well with outstanding performances by Randy Hetrick and Rick Zumwalt.

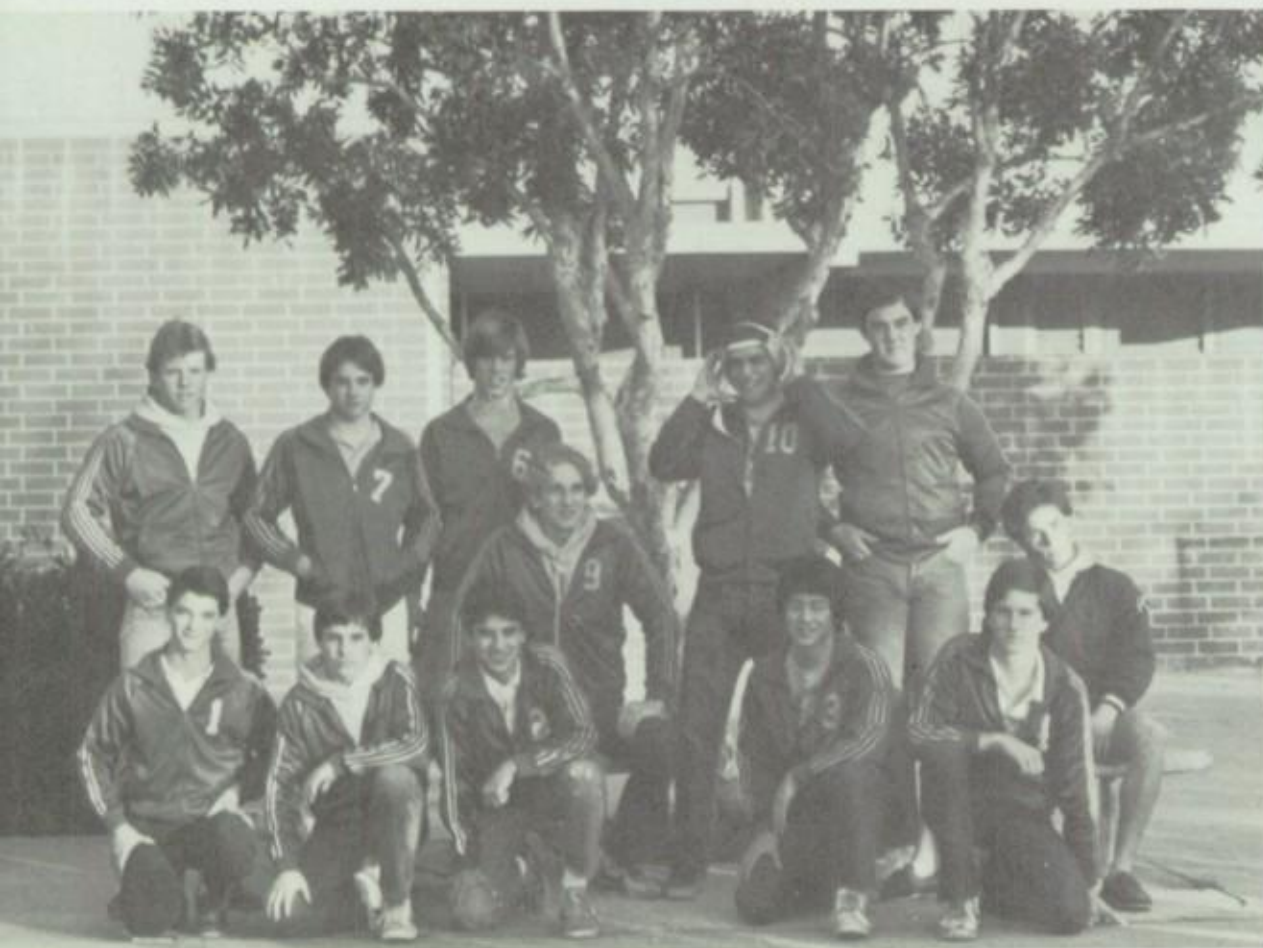
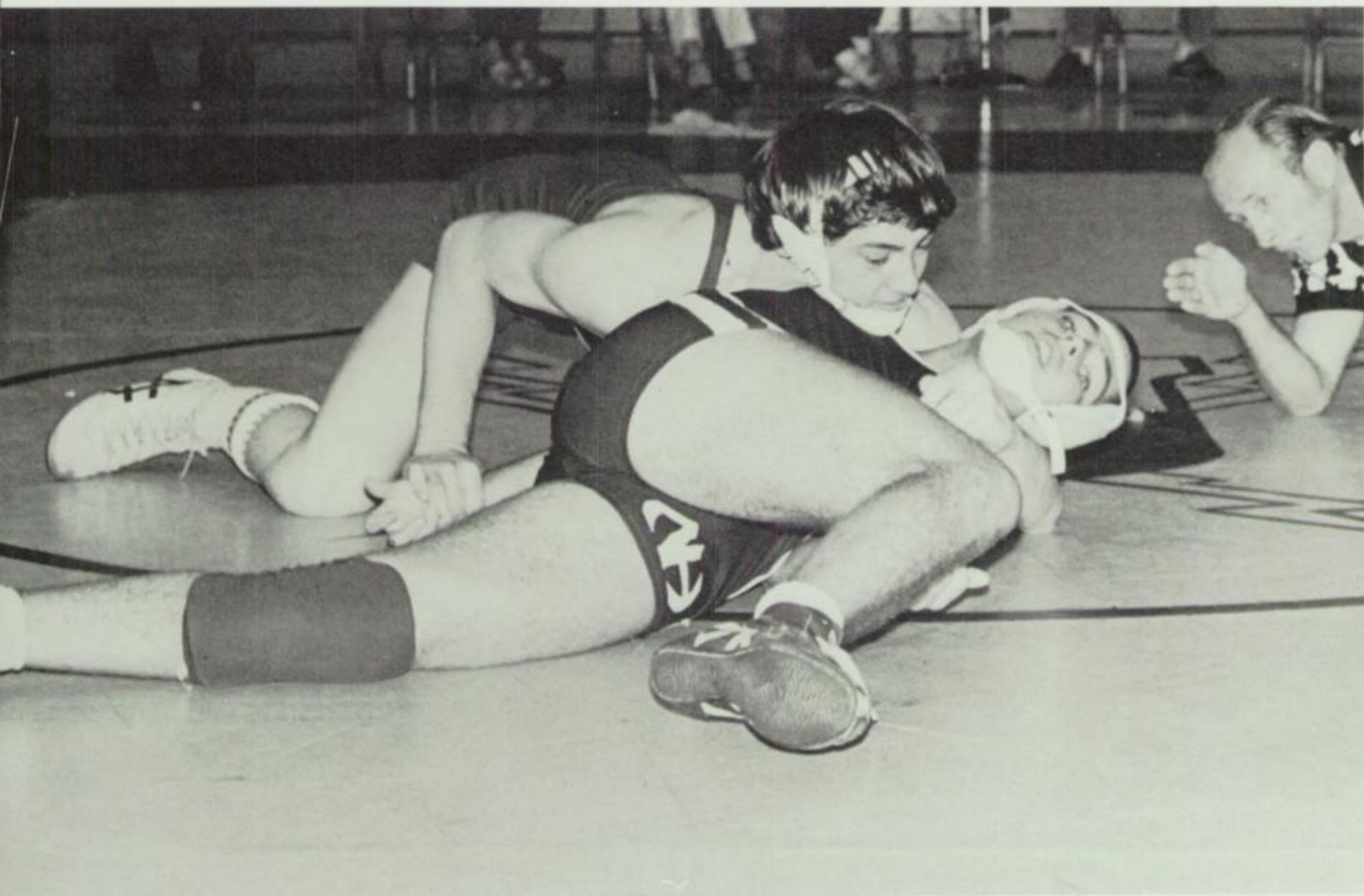
Frosh/Soph looked respectable with fine team leadership by Jim Painter and Robert Niederhauser.

Junior Varsity (*Above right*) *Top row:* Mark Pacetti, Don Dufur, Randy Hetrick, Spence Stewart, Rick Zumwalt, Paul Semrau, Bill Flecher, Chuck Beaver. *Bottom row:* Wayne Guy, Jim Smith, Dean Ayers, Alli Malani, Robert Jean.

Rick Zumwalt (*right*) attempts to pin his opponent.

Frosh/Soph. (*Below right*) *Top row:* Greg Hoffnung, Jim Painter, Nathen Parker, Unknown, Ron Webb, Shawn Takkenin, Coach Cuennuille. *Bottom row:* Mike Rangell, Tim Augustenak, Brad Parker, Dean Ayers, Jeff Matzgi. *Not shown:* Pat Leonard, Todd Broussard, You Hong Koh, David Ahdoot, Robert Niederhauser, Mike Bergstrom.





Varsity *Top row:* Erin Riley, Kent Holtorf, Jay Voegelie, Dave Beaver, Greg Pacetti, Mike Lowen. *Bottom row:* Bill Alton, Charlie Guest, Steve Curry, Rich Endo, Mark Portnoi. Not in picture: Greg Stevens.

Bill Flecher (*above*) controls a Newport Harbor player with a painful hold.

Hockey Goes Undefeated

Field Hockey had a rewarding year as Varsity placed first in Sunset League, qualifying for C.I.F. playoffs. Junior Varsity also had a good year placing second.

Edison could no be denied its title as Senset Champs, as they were undefeated in League play, 7-0-3.

The consistent play of both offense and defense were displayed in the out-scoring of their opponents 33-13, 23 of the League goals were scored by Kathy Spaeth, breaking the old school record. The defense was lead by Nancy Hebert, an excellent goalkeeper. Debbie Johnson, Cheryl Conrad, and Lisa Baker contributed to the success of the team.

Dedicated coaches Kathy David and Cathy Baum prepared the athletes for their excellence and maturity throughout the year.

Kathy Spaeth (*above right*) drives toward the goal for another scoring attempt.

Kathy Bordon passes ball (*right*) to teammate.



FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

Edison-2	Tustin-1
Edison-1	Colton-1
Edison-0	Canyon-0
Edison-1	Gardon Grove-1
Edison-1	University-0
Edison-1	Santa Ana Valley-2
Edison-1	Foothill-0
Edison-1	Newport-1
Edison-4	Westminster-2
Edison-4	Huntington Beach-1
Edison-7	Fountain Valley-2
Edison-3	Marina-2
Edison-2	Newport-0
Edison-1	Westminster-1
Edison-3	Huntington Beach-3
Edison-6	Fountain Valley-1
Edison-2	Marina-0





Junior Varsity (*Above left*): Kim Holtz, Joeline Lilley, Kristi Whitmore, Grace Fuong, Louise Boyle, Charlene Jackman, Andy Morgan, Chris Phillips, Chrsine Mamorine, Margaret Class.

Varsity (*Left*): *Top row*: Debbie Johnson, Cheri Hanan, Kathy Biefield, Brenda Hulslander, Debbie Stickle, Lynn Baum. *Bottom row*: Cheryl Conrad, Mary Gann, Roberta Smith, Kathy Spaeth, Lisa Baker, Nancy Hebert, coach Kathy David.

(*Above*): Lisa Baker dribbles by a defender opening up a shot at the goal.

Volleyball

CIF Bound

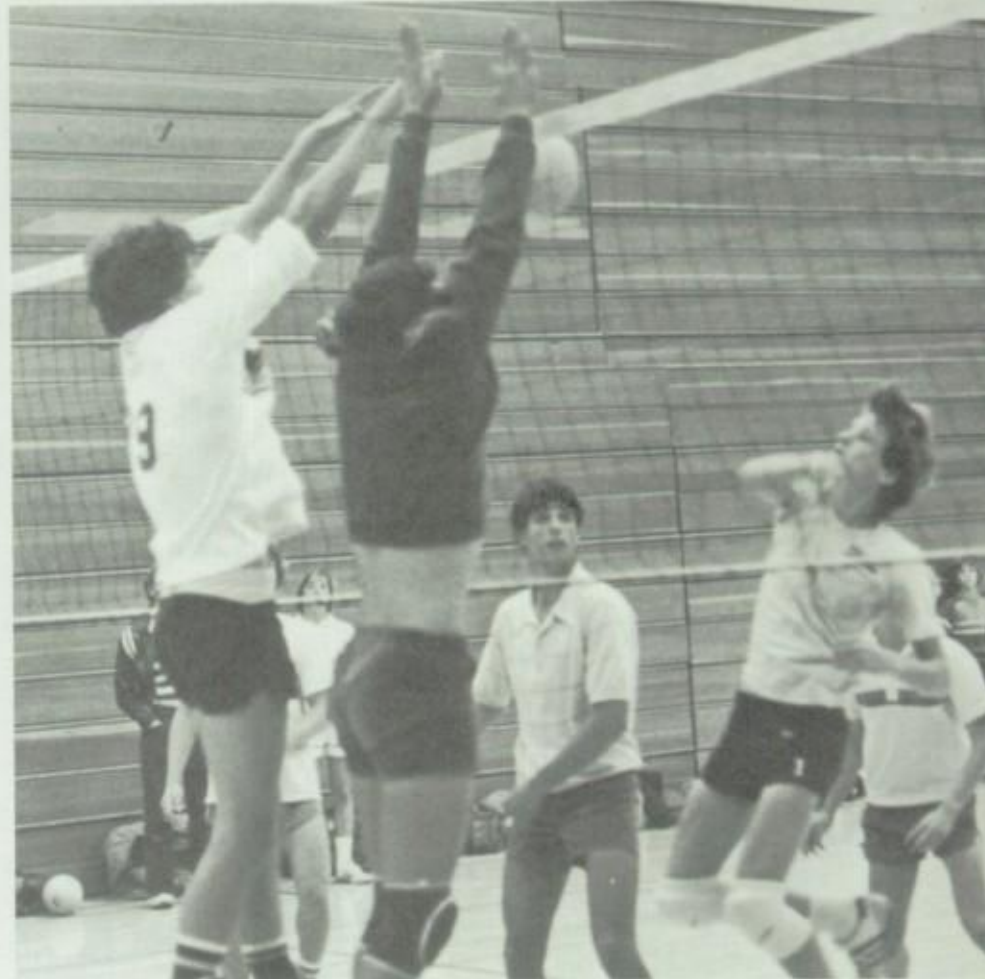
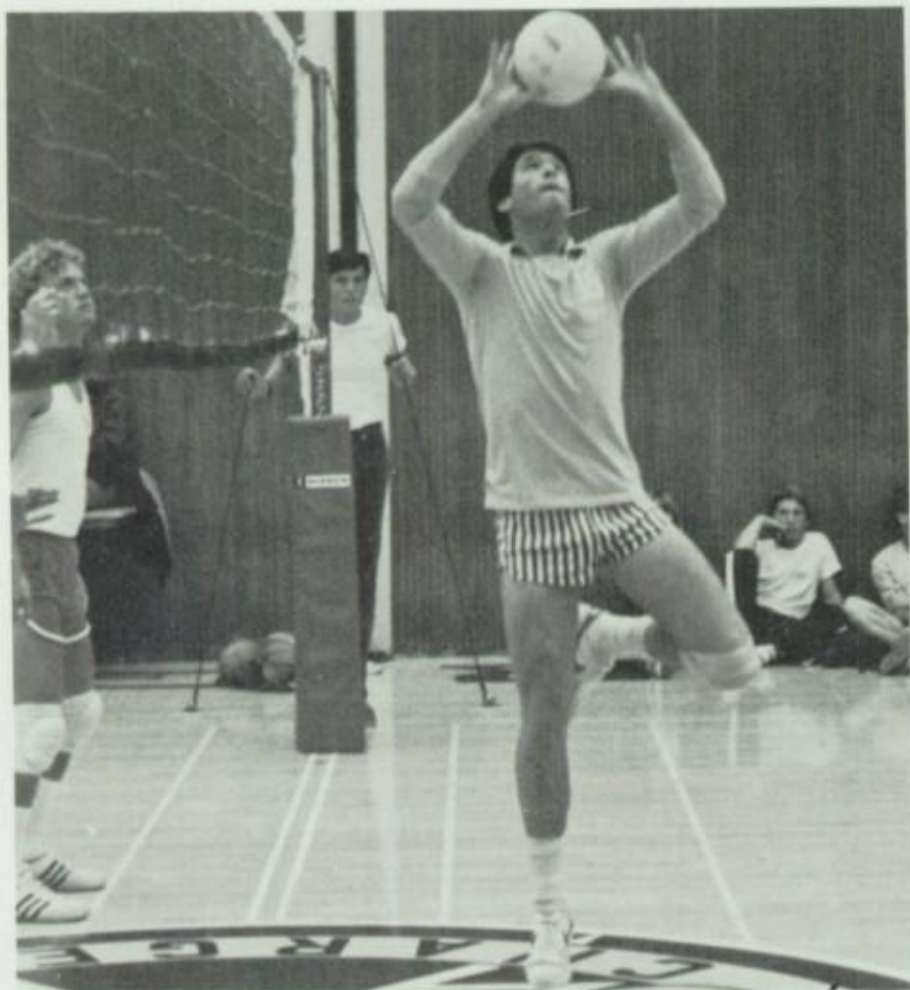
The Varsity Volleyball team had a good year as they attempted to advance into the CIF playoffs. Randy Frazelle, Richard Chang, Scott Juhl, Rob O'Rear, and Jeff Pavlick led the team in their quest for the Sunset League title. Other players contributing to the success of the Chargers were German Baglione, Jim LaChance, Jim Hollingshead, Curt Visca, Dave Steeman, and Benny Rapp.

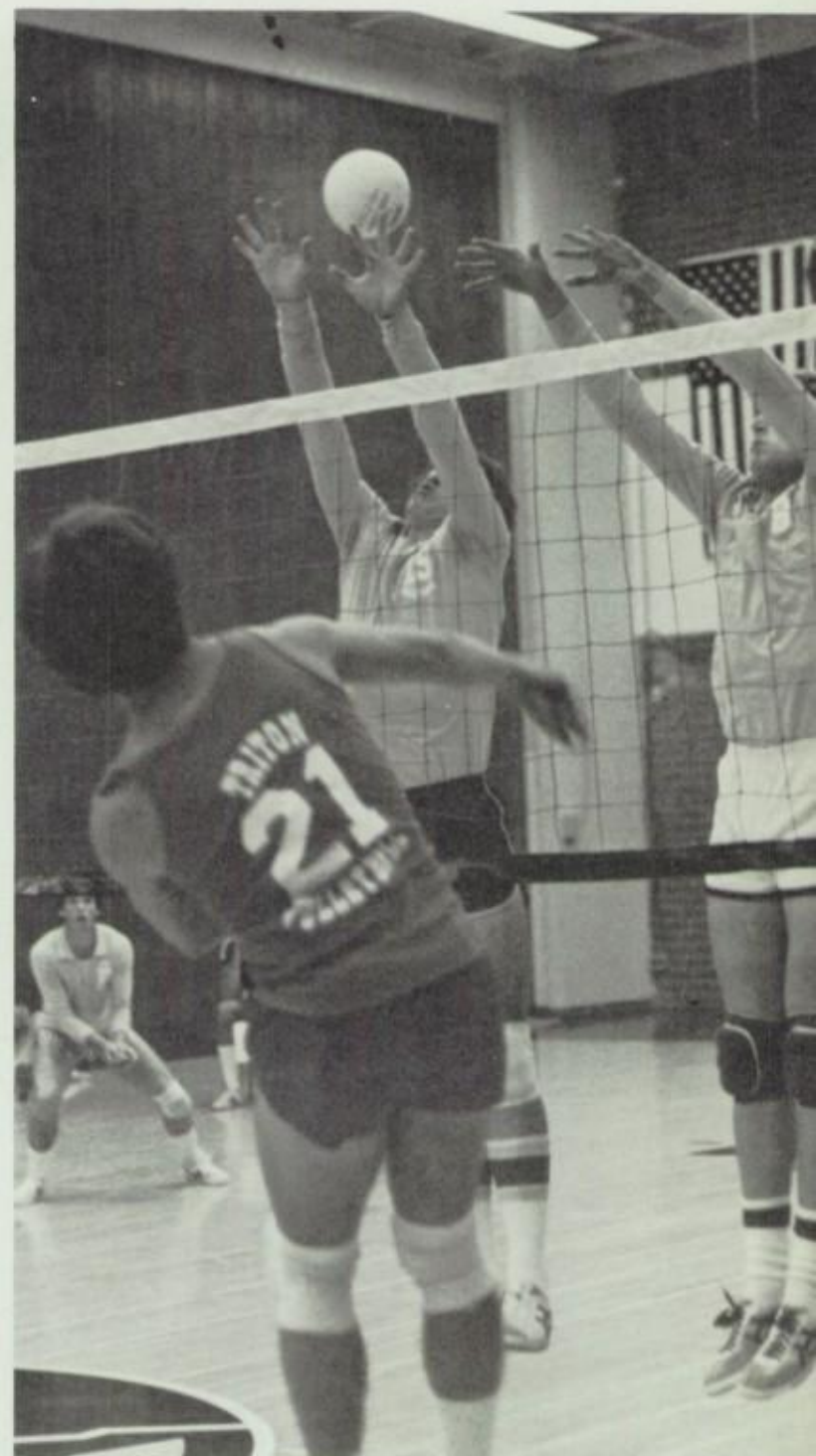
Randy Hetrick, Mike Turner, and Greg Peters played well as they led the Junior Varsity squad to a successful season.

Randy Frazelle (*top*) gets ready to spike the ball.

Randy Frazelle (*bottom left*) sets the ball up for a spike.

Randy Hetrick and Kenny Bazal (*bottom right*) put up a two man block against San Clemente.





Rob O'Rear (*top left*) reaches high over the net to fake his opponents by dinking the ball for a point.

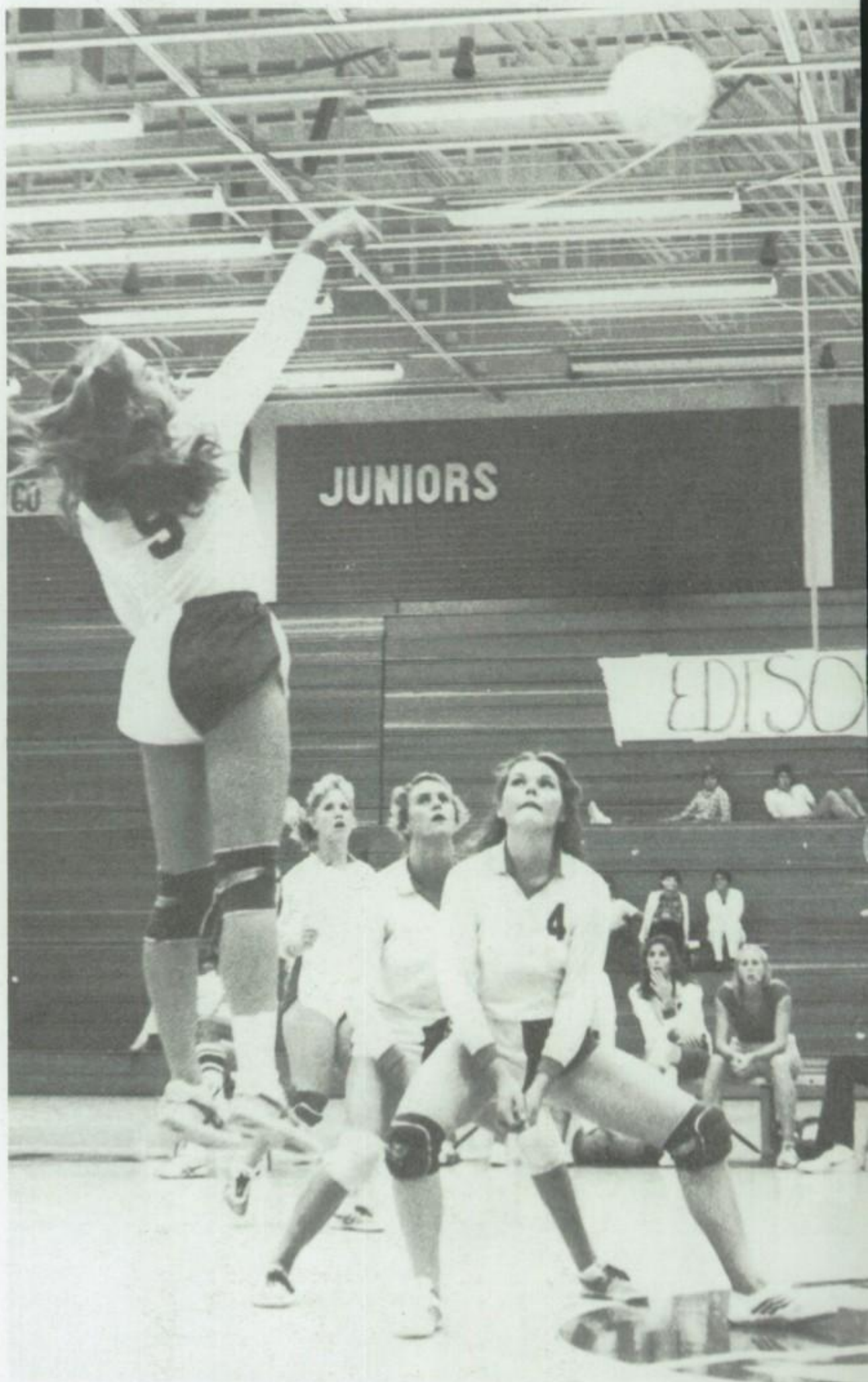
Curt Visca (*top middle*) concentrates as he passes the ball to the setter.

Rob O'Rear and Curt Visca (*top right*) put up a successful block against San Clemente.

Varsity Volleyball. (*middle*) *Top row:* Curt Visca, Dave Steeman, Rob O'Rear, Jim LaChance, Randy Frazelle, Jim Hollingshead, Coach Mike Rangle. *Front row:* Benny Rapp, Scott Juhl, Jeff Pavlick.

Junior Varsity Volleyball. (*bottom*) *Top row:* Coach Bruton, Greg Peters, Randy Hetrick, Matt West, Rodney Johnson, Sean Pirtle, Mike Turner. *Front row:* Bob Boucher, Tom Simpson, David Frazelle, Chuck Vickery, Joe Krafka. *Not pictured:* Pete Banaski and Tim Smith.

Kris Odgers sets up a spike during the game.
Lisa Whealy bumps the ball while Lorri Sutton
looks on.



Volleyball Strikes Out Toward Victory

The girls' J.V. and Varsity volleyball teams performed very well this year. The Varsity team placed fourth in league, with the C.I.F. playoffs just out of reach. Before league play, Edison placed third in the Long Beach Milikan Tournament. Kris Odgers and Lorri Sutton were named to the all-tournament team.

While the Varsity team pushed on, the J.V. team battled in the fifth annual Huntington Beach J.V. Tournament.

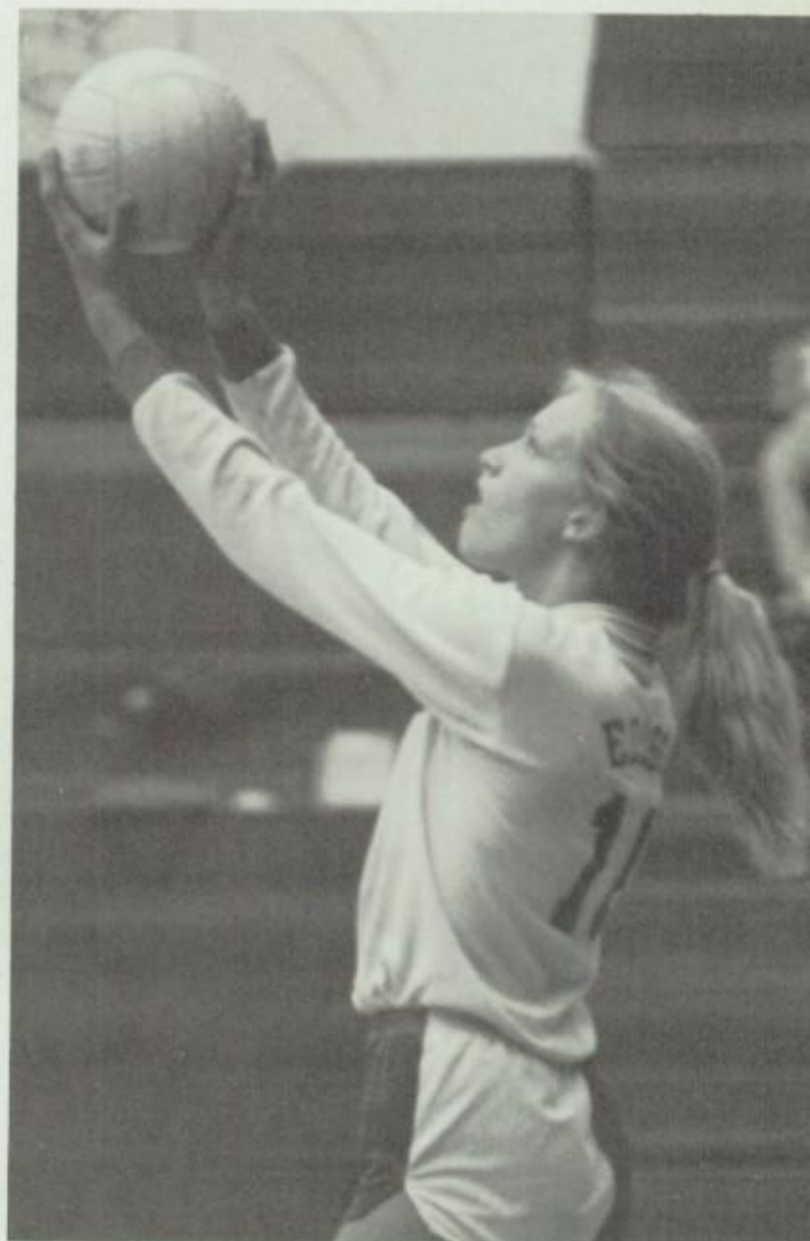
Awards went to Gina Burik, the most improved. The Coaches Award went to Lee Ann McIlroy.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team. *Top row:* Coach Mike Rangle, Cherise Cavallaro, Lorri Sutton, Melanie Bowen, Miss Hanks. *Second row:* Linda Eblowitz, Lori Carroll, Lisa Whealy, Dana Callison. *Front row:* Kris Odgers, Holly Shields, Vicki Hagemeyer.

Girls' J.V. Volleyball Team. *Top row:* Peggy Morken, Kathy Rucker, Monique Partent, Kelli Herman, Tammy Saylor, Coach Chart Bruton. *Second row:* Sherry Hernandez, Carol Durham, Kim Garland, Angie Relic, Doreen Gill, Cherine Smith. *Front row:* Michelle McKinley, Paula Leonard, Gina Burik, Lee Ann McIlroy, Rhonda Collins.

Lorri Sutton concentrates on serving the ball.



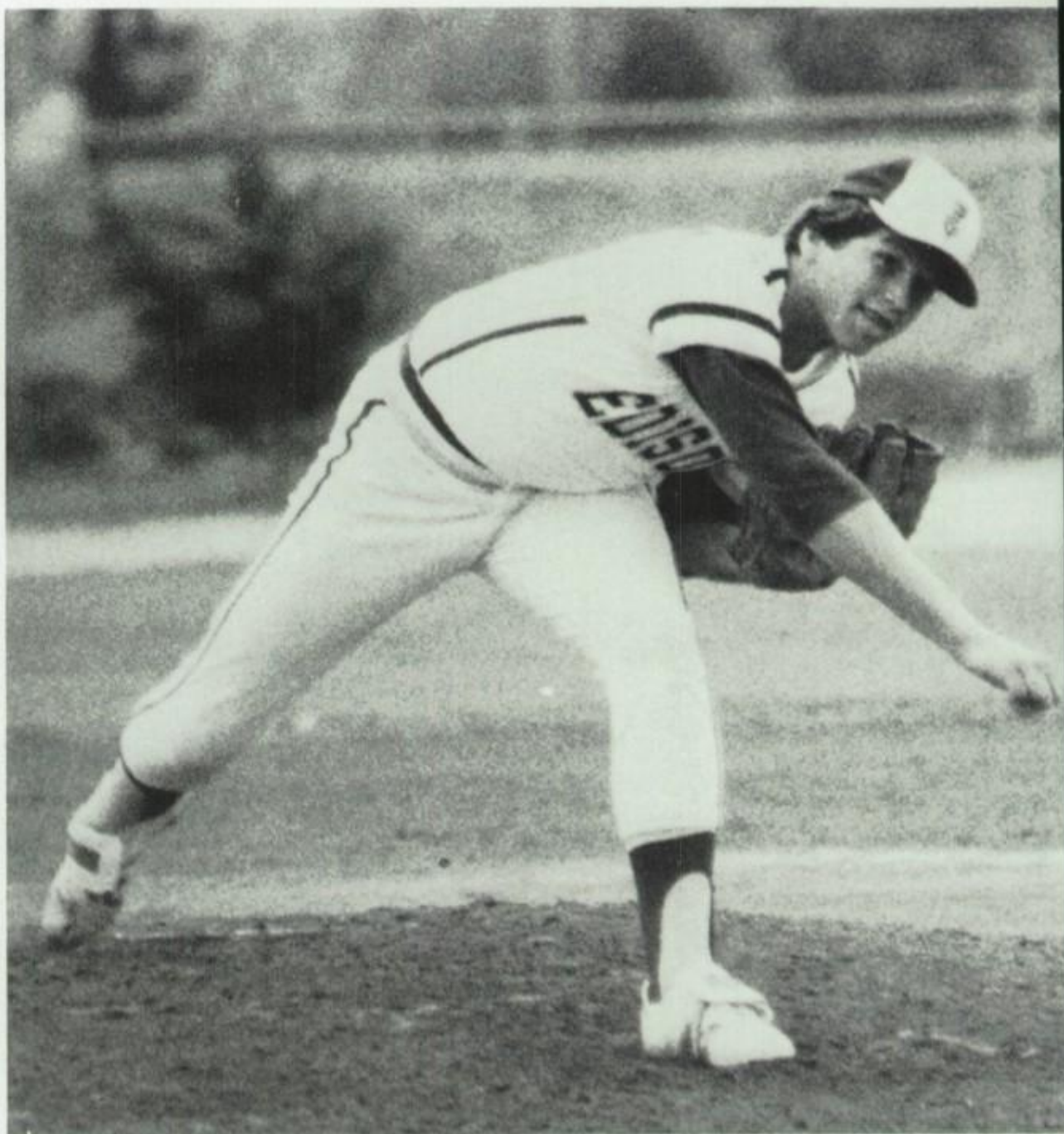
Veteran Varsity Rolls Into CIF

The Varsity baseball team had a fine season with the help of good pitching and strong hitting. The team had eight returning starters which provided the building blocks for the highly touted Charger squad.

Rich Sorenson and Rob Munson, returning All-League pitchers, again pitched well in gaining the respect of their opponents. Ron Morello, Steve Morello, Tom Duggan, Mike Debenon, and John Belles also contributed greatly to the Charger victories.

Rich Sorenson (*right*) fires a fastball past an Ocean View player.

Mike Carozza (24) (*below right*) slides safely into home against California as he steals home.





John Belles (*top left*) lines the ball into field against Ocean View.

Steve Morello (*top right*) swings and misses in order to protect his base stealing teammate.

Varsity Baseball *Top row:* Coach Tallman, Tim Leavey, Dwayne Bush, Jim Whitesell, Rich Sorenson, Greg Cloney, Tom Duggan, Rob Munson, Mike Carozza, Coach Larufa. *Second row:* Coach Gloschen, Mike Debenon, Tom Hill, Mike Powell, Tony Lingard, Steve Morello, Dave Emma, Coach Garcia. *Bottom row:* Greg Hoffnang, Pete Urquiza, Ron Morello, Mark Walker, John Belles, Joe Kwolek, Todd Mabe.



Ruben Monoz (*top*) fires the ball to Andy Sinclair in an attempted pick-off play.

Freshman Baseball (*middle*) *Top row:* Coach Palica, John Carroll, Richard Fisher, Andy Sinclair, Jim Painter, Todd Nash, Matt Kelly, Coach Takkinen. *Second row:* Matt Powell, Eric Conant, Mike Rhyen, Pete Quido, Jon Gloschen, Challie Urquiza, Randy Hamilton. *Bottom row:* Jeff Miller, Shayne Wulterin, Jeff Motske, Rich Comacho, Ruben Munoz, Brian Coe, Danny Goodwin.

Junior Varsity Baseball (*bottom*) *Top row:* Paul Ellison, Shaun Takkinen, Mark Votendahl, Don Gibbs, Steve Overeem, Dave Anderson. *Second row:* Coach Ponder, Matt Holmes, Rob Biagi, Dave Jenson, Joe Potter, Dave Kopereck, Dave Richmone. *Bottom row:* Pat Sutton, Dave Dugan, Jerry Graham, Barry Littleworth, Jeff Kwolek, John Steiniger, Charlie Guest.





JV, Frosh Aim For Title

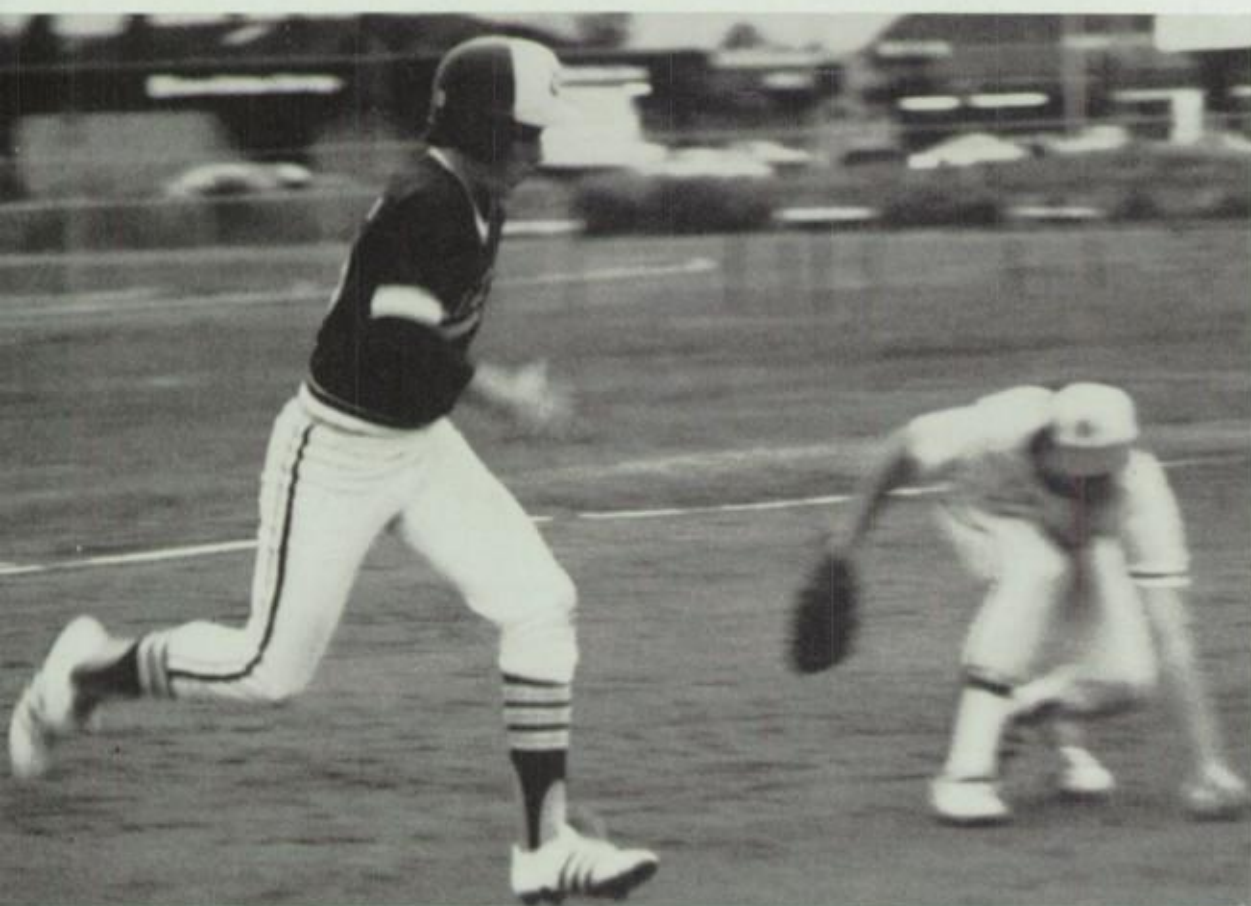
The Junior Varsity baseball team had an impressive season with the aid of coaches Dave Richmon and Randy Ponder. Steve Overeem and Jeff Kwo-lak were the core of the pitching staff. Matt Hombs and Mark Votendal provided the offensive punch to enable the team to once again challenge for the Sunset League crown.

The Freshman team did well to survive against teams that were mostly sophomore oriented. The young pitching staff was headed up by Brian Coe and Matt Kelly. First baseman Andy Sinclair, outfielder Jeff Miller, and catcher Rich Camacho provided consistent offensive and defensive leadership to enable the team to stay in contention for first place in league.

Eric Conant (12) (*left*) checks his swing on a ball thrown in the dirt by a Los Alamitos pitcher.

Matt Powell (*below left*) attempts to beat the throw to first base following a sacrifice bunt.

Steve Overeem (*below*) fields a ground ball during the opening game.

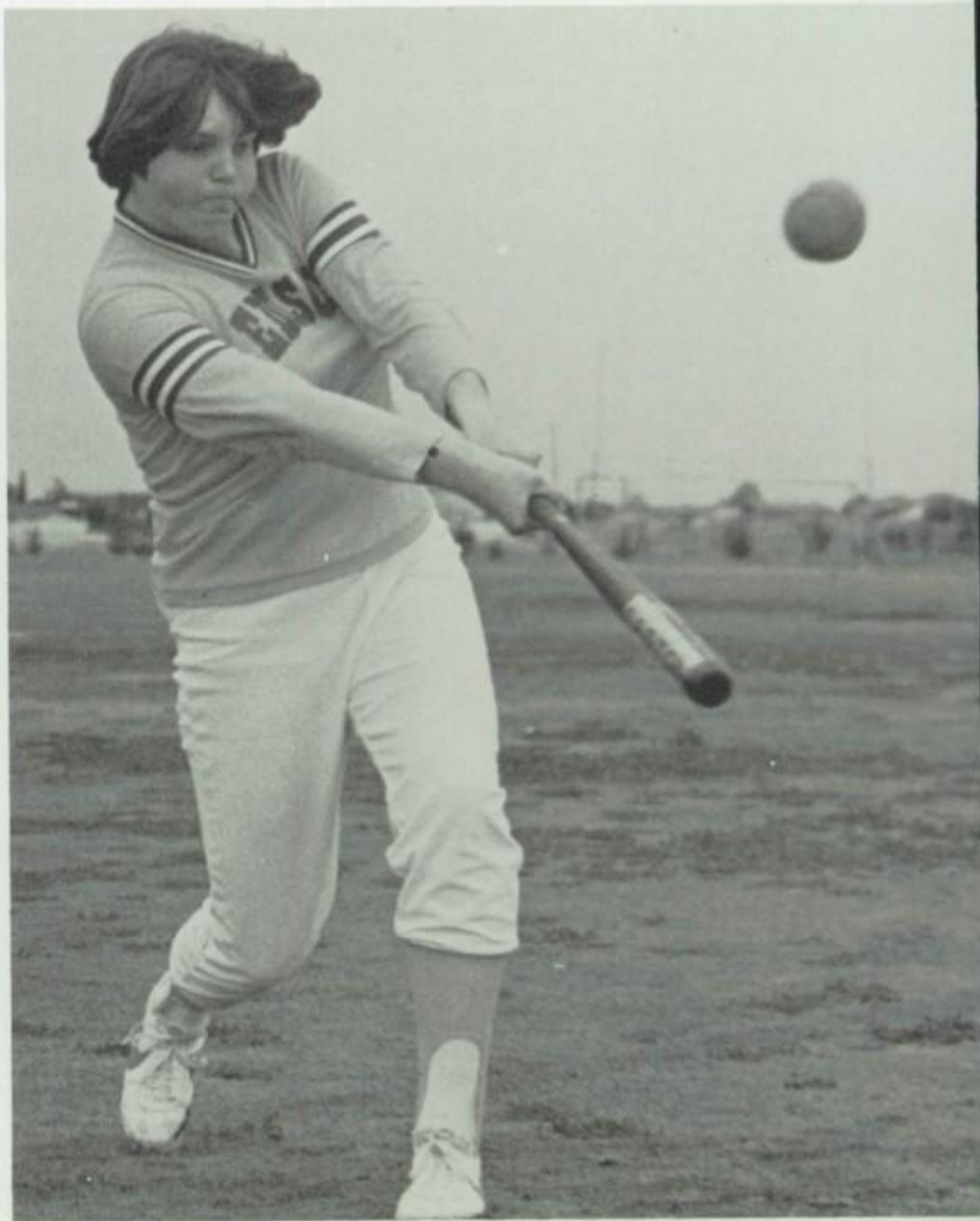


Softball Is A Hit

Girls' Varsity Softball looked strong as Shannon Meyer, Lisa Baker, and team captain Claire Teske led the team through the year, keeping the Chargers in contention. A strong offense supplied the punch needed to outscore many opponents. However, it was not hard to outscore their rivals with such a strong defense led by outstanding pitcher Lisa Baker. Junior Varsity, led by last year's returnees Trish Hachten and Mary Gann, did well and were impressive players, helping the team finish high in the standings.

Mary Beth Tohbe (*above right*) connects for a line drive.

Kathy Speath (*right*) follows through after a ground ball base hit.





Varsity Softball. (Top left) Top row: vikki Votendahl, Kathy Speath, Cheryl Conrad, Shannon Meyer, Lisa Sandviken. Second row: Lisa Hauk, Debbie Johnson, Claire Teske, Mary Beth Ford. Bottom row: Lisa Munoz, Sue Trubovitz, Angie Mallotto, Moe Migaud. Not shown: Lisa Baker.

J.V. Softball. (Left) Top row: Coach Spidle, Robbi Votendahl, MaryBeth Tohbe, Kory Jeucrine, Coach Shimpock. Second row: Lisa Sweat, Mellanie Cooper, Clair Kreskin, Mary Gann, Tracy Lott. Bottom row: Lori Preger, Trish Hachen, Cathy Borden, Stephanie Terranova. Not shown: Michelle Borden.

Stephanie Terrano (above) winds up before making her pitch.

Varsity Is Class Of Sunset League

The Varsity Track team was expected to easily win the Sunset League title. The team was led by the awesome distance running of nationally ranked Jon Butler. Melvin Jackson, Duaine Jackson, and Ken Johnson paced the sprinters as they dominated other Sunset League teams. Richard Chang (high jump), Rich Forsythe (pole vault), and Rich Ponder (shot put) were the leaders in their individual events.

The Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph squads also fared well in league aided by coac Foster.

Fernando Griffins and Tony Seals (*top*) get a good start out of the blocks.

Junior Varsity Track. (*middle*) *Top row:* Matt Asdel, Troy Richardson, Craig Rakshani, Brett Blanchard, Tal Frink, John Anderson, Mark Frabl. *Second row:* Mark Trazz, Tony Seals, Fernando Griffins, John Katona, Greg Gormley, Greg Ferree. *Third row:* Robert Barkschat, Dave McCoy, Jim Thatcher, John Long, Mike Polley, Jerod Jones, Jeff Stevens. *Bottom row:* Tom Kelly, Ken Linn, Leonard Simpson, Allen Keefe, Don Dufur, Steve Forsythe, Jose Velasquez.

Frosh/Soph Track. (*bottom*) *Top row:* Jeff Hipp, John Nowotny, Dave Neubert, Dave Melton, Bruce McAlpine, John. *Second row:* John Thomas, Jason Mercer, Yung Koh, Doug Beinon, Eric Bergstrom, Bob Sudds, Martin Zeminak. *Third row:* Scott Shick, Rob Davies, George Retsh, Greg Flores, Rich Hammond, Gus Alarko, John Hennagin. *Bottom row:* Matt Butler, Greg Taylor, Derek Griffins, John Coggi, Kirk Golan, Russ Garaway, Matt Vigil, Felipe Arroyo.





Melvin Jackson (*top left*) breaks out of the starting blocks on route to a victory in the 100-yard dash.

Rich Hammond (*top right*) takes a run towards the pole vault pit in non-league competition.

Eric Bergstrom (*middle right*) practices his high jump form.

Varsity Track. *Top row:* Allen Freeman, Phil Cooper, Richard Chang, Larry Malilay, Rich Romeo, Doug Cluff, Hector Arroyo, Rich Forsythe. *Second row:* Rich Ponder, Ken Johnson, Mike Coe, John Baylor, Tim Short, Jon Butler, Russ Bancroft. *Bottom row:* Duaine Jackson, Melvin Jackson.

Large Team Shows Future Potential

Girls Track had hot and heavy competition. Even though most participants were from the freshmen and sophomore class, they were hot on the heels of the more experienced seniors. Out of 108 girls that tried out, 75 made the cut, developing one of the best teams in league, creating an exciting season.

Returning senior Natalie Thorpe looked to be a natural leader, encouraging the other runners with an enthusiastic, competitive attitude.

Coaches Scott Sperber, Lisa Bull-ock, and Ruben Chappins prepared the girls for a strenuous season. The team was lead by Leslie Pratt, Natalie Thorpe, Tsenre Jackson, and freshmen Mary Gram and Tammy Snyder.

With time to develop, the young team shows a lot of potential.



Renee Helgoe, Tammy Saylor, Alice Becker, Rhonda Johnson, Ann Fisher and Lori Teves stretching. (above) Tsenre Jackson (right) concentrates on a steady pace.





Varsity Track. (above) *Top row:* Barbra Rainy, Coach Ruben Chappins, Cindy Chikahisa, Lee Ann Douglass, Natalie Thorpe, Kim Tnabe, Sue Randall, Michelle McNulty, Tammy Saylor, Leslie Pratt, Lisa Cloud, Tsenre Jackson, Coach Scott Sperber. *Bottom row:* Angela Lineord, Lisa Majors, Susan Thorn, Lori Chavez, Debby Snyder, Tammy Snyder, Stephanie Teronava, Mary, Kim Devitus, Julie McComb, Rhonda Collins, Andrea Kirkorn.



Junior Varsity Track. (left) *Top row:* Brenda Curet, Coach Ruben Cappins, Julie Rigden, Kelly Ellison, Gina Martinez, Erica Bloom, Mickey Lee, Janet Agnel, Sharon Augenstein, Debbie Coe. *Second row:* Louise Boyle, Lee Ann Douglass, Julie Smith, Ann Fisher, Andrea Ybanez, Kim Huntly, Lesli Johnson, Chaeri Hanon, Kathy Biefield, Arin Nash, Renee Botta, Coach Scott Sperber. *Third row:* Alice Becker, Millie Taylor, Windy Justl, Paline LaBaure, Lora Allen, Diane Mosses, Wendy Hartling, Renee Helgoe, Tonya Pimm, Shawn Greer, Debby Busk. *Bottom row:* Juliea Kasler, Jody Campbell, Lely Tompson, Leah Semrau, Caralin MacDonald, Jonalyn Crater, Cindy Chickahisa, Kim Devidis, Andrea Kirkhorn, and Leslie Pratt (bottom) warm up.



Young Team Surprises Many

Varsity Swimming continued in the winning form that Edison was known for. Many fine swimmers were moved up to Varsity since last year, and that made all the difference.

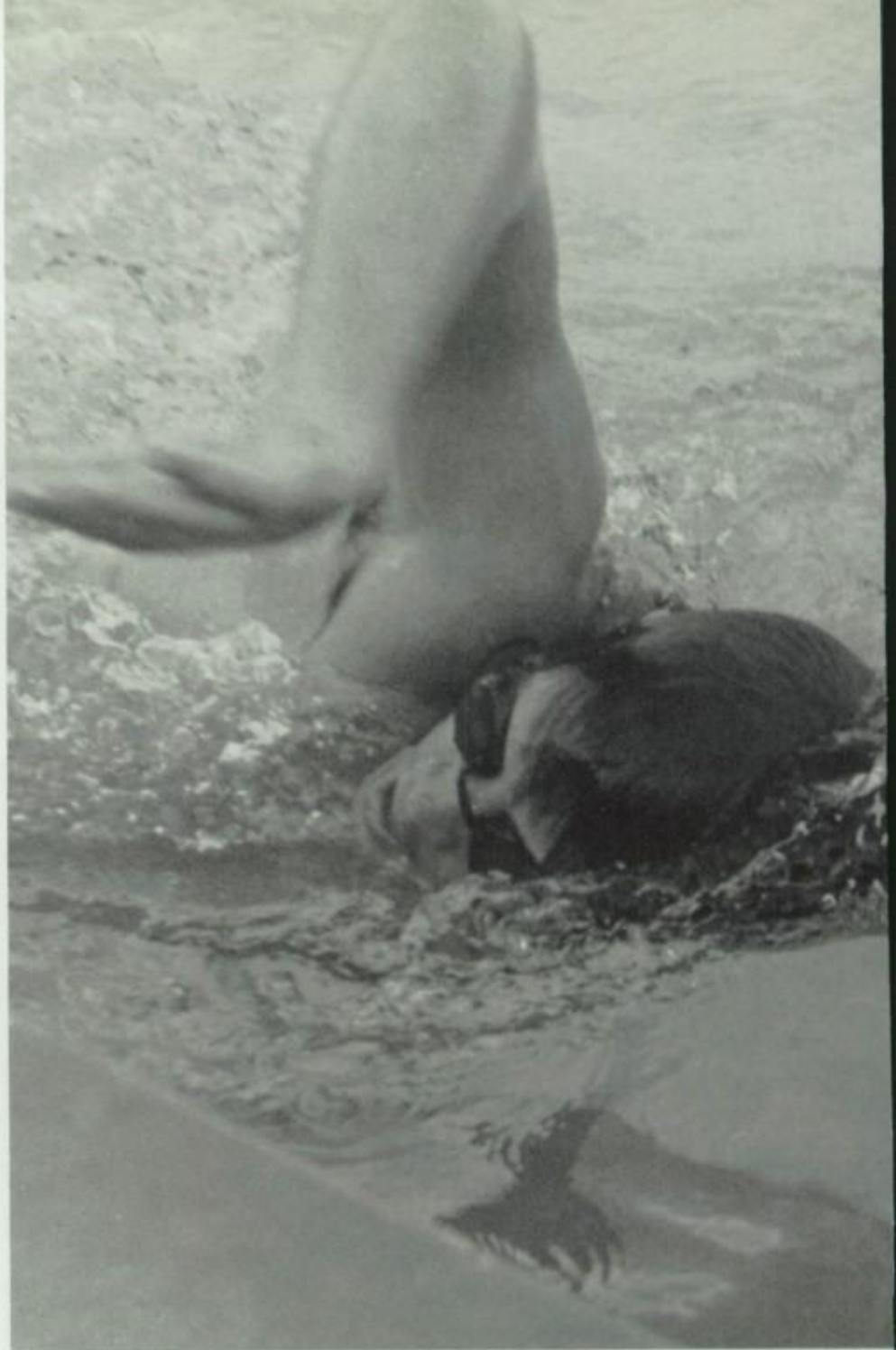
Rob Sutton, and juniors Stuart Smith and Bryon Matthews led the team to a successful year with many wins. Brian Malloy, Rich Rozzelle, and Bruce Dugger also aided the squad by coming away with some surprise victories.

The fine coaching of Andrew Ward and Chuck Moore showed as the Chargers moved up in the standings as the year progressed.

Stuart Smith (*right*) prepares for his meet against Marina.

Bryon Matthews, Rich Rozzelle, and Rob Mucho (*below right*) rest between laps.

Rich Rozzelle (*below*) practices the butterfly against his teammates.





Varsity Swimming. (top left) Top row: Andrew Trantum, Brian Matthews, Dave Peterson, Fred Russell, Rich Rozelle. Second row: Joe Kurihara, Bruce Dugger, Mike Fisher, Stott Weber, Stuart Smith. Bottom row: Rob Mucho, Mike Farr, Rob Sutton, Brian Malloy.

Frosh-Soph swimming (above left) Top row: John Curtis, Brian McCartney, Robbie Wyman, John Mangus. Second row: Jerry Nuzzo, Lance Layral, Jeff Kennison, Jeff Wheeler. Bottom row: Craig Pepper, Gary McCartney, Kevin Rudd, John Wood.

Joe Mangus (left) races to the finish line for a victory.

Mike Fisher (above right) listens to instructions of Coach Andrew Ward.

Teams Splash Their Way To Victory

The Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity swim teams showed promise of an excellent season as the Varsity placed third and the J.V. second in the Fountain Valley Swim Relays. The league competition was much tougher than in previous years, but the Chargers fared well anyway. The team was led by Holly Shields, Wende MacKenzie, Michelle Cooper, Jana Wooden, and Kathy Augenstein. Both teams were coached by Reenie Taylor.

Girls diving was fortunate to have two coaches; Jane Ward, a diver from the Mission Viejo Natadores, and Debi Humphrey, who dove for Edison for three years. The team was inexperienced, with only three returnees, but the girls learned quickly and did very well in their first meet against El Toro where they swept Varsity and J.V. Cathy Christopherson was the key to the Chargers' success.

Swim Team. *Top row:* Coach Reenie Taylor, Jana Wooden, Allison Hill, Stacy Hodgson, Lynn Laryal, Linda Gettig, Missy Braden, Diane Davy, Ginta Palubinskas, Kim Holtz. *Middle row:* Krissy McGowen, Kris Jennen, Emily Fischer, Leslie Keuhn, Lisa Rupp, Anna Korbonski, Beth Bickett, Laura Liebowitz, Renee Ching, Cris Williams. *Bottom row:* Colleen Anderson, Diane Mareinck, Suzanne Hollaway, Wende MacKenzie, Stephanie Gettig, Holly Shields, Stacy Newman, Tina Burnett, Denise SanVincente, Kristi Whitworth, Michelle Cooper, Kathy Augenstein.

Swimmers are set for the start of a practice race in the backstroke.





Diving Team. (*left*) *Top row:* Stacy Garland, Laurie Barwell, Kandee Bahr, Cathy Christopherson, Jill Gray, Margaret Lennert. *Bottom row:* Tammy Runyon, Lynn McLaughlin, Lisa Brooks.

Stacy Garland (*above left*) works on perfecting one of many required dives.

Cathy Christopherson soars off the high board (*above*) in a reverse dive.

Golf Drives Toward Success

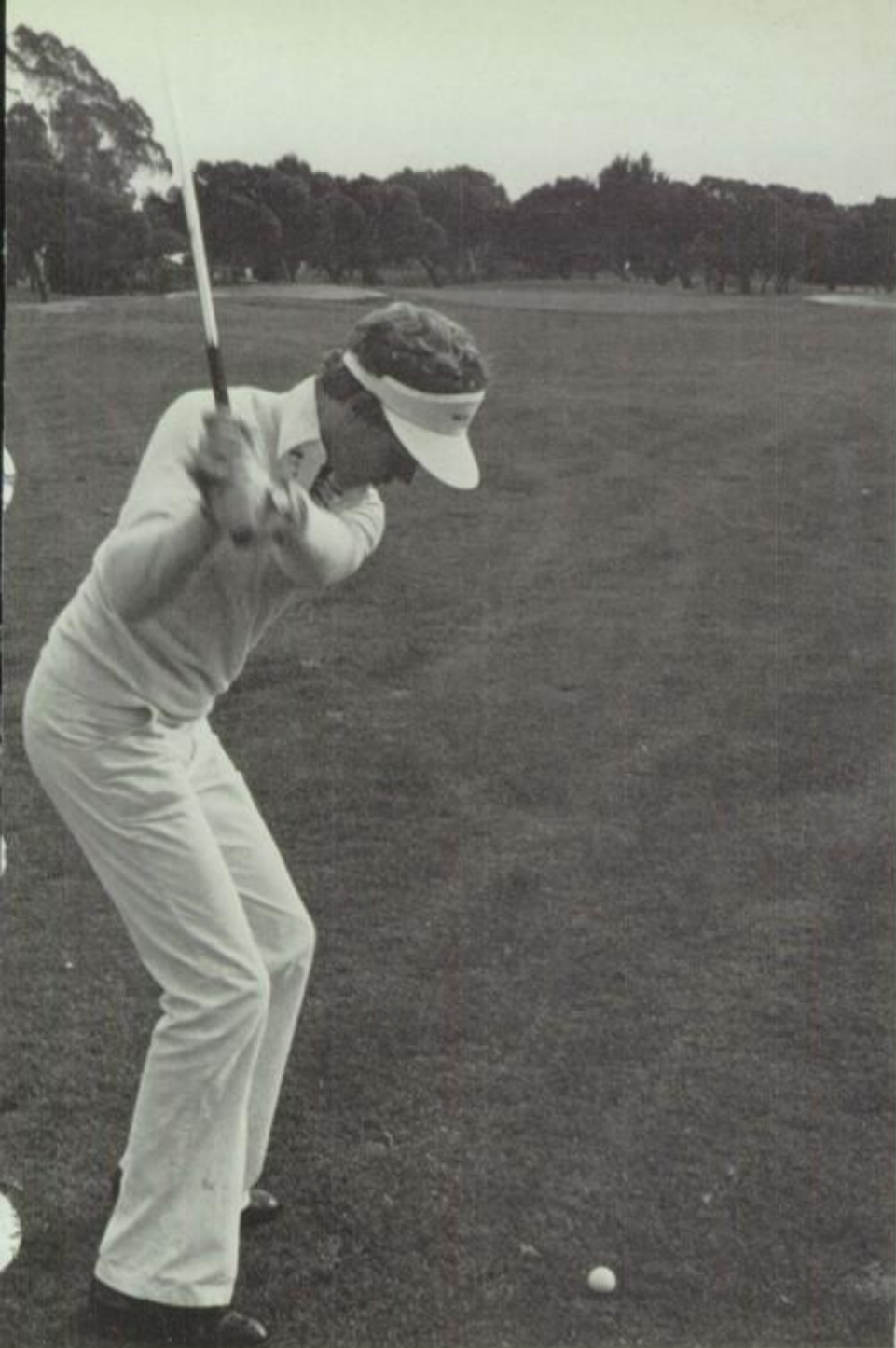
The Edison Golf Team executed another successful season. Seniors Mark Taylor and Don Smith led the team to an impressive showing in Sunset League.

The team spent many long hours practicing at Seacliff Country Club, which paid off throughout the year. In keeping with the tradition of Charger golf, many players qualified for C.I.F. competition. Coach Larry Milne attributes the team's success to "hard work and overall depth of all players."

Golf team. Tony Lanza, Tim Sharp, Scott Hambrecht, Richard Hurd, Mike Banks, John Kerrigan, Don Smith, Mark Taylor, John Ludlow, Ross Cooper, Coach Larry Milne. Not in picture: Mary Krupka and Lisa Whealy.

Don Smith demonstrates the accurate putting skill required for successful golf.





Senior Markel Taylor (*above*) shows perfect form in competition against Estanca.

John Ludlow (*top left*) hits a powerful iron shot to the green.

John Kerrigan (*left*) drives a fairway shot with accuracy.

Surfers Rule!

Many of the open season victories were won with a marginal point spread, yet the team placed second in the open season, and won an invitation to surf against the Puerto Rican National Team in Puerto Rico by securing first place in the state championships.

Individual accomplishments gave rise to the credibility of a daily surf team/class, led by the 1981 National Scholastic Surfing Associations president, John Rothrock. Eddie Flores gave a stellar performance in the state championships by taking first place. Also placing in the event was junior classman Todd Foster with a sixth place finish. Doug MacKenzie won the NSSA National Championships and a place on the national team during a two day competition featuring 120 top high school and college surfers from around the United States.

As amateur surfing becomes more structured, there will be a rise in the level of competition, as well as the competitive format of surf judging.



Eddie Flores (*top*) polishes his cutback.

Surf class member (*above*) banks off the lip.



Darren Oostmonk (*top*) finds a rare pier barrel.

Doug MacKenzie (*above*) backsides in an early morning shorebreak.

Todd Foster (*left*) is a consistent, seasoned stand-out.

Shawn Tien, and George Young (*below*) teamup to dominate their opponents.

Jeremy Bento (*right*) prepares to flatten a birdie.



Varsity Badminton. *Top row:* Robert Gregory, Jeremy Bento, Dana Huth, Ken Proulx, David Chikahisa, Mike Bibeau Shaw Tien. *Second row:* Chris McCain, Charles Yoon, Song Yoon, George Young, Lu Naolu, Coach Janice Hopper, Kuk Song, Bill Coulson, Henry Tien, Wayne Lee, David Cornella, Bill Wang. *Third Row:* Kevin Court, Julie Pate, Donna Churchward, Jennifer Slattey, Melinda Burkhart, Kim Tran, Cathy Garcia, Mini Wan, Megham Masterson, Anne Shusta. *Bottom row:* Terri Bunkerhoff, Dotti Bunkerhoff, Carrie Tsugarura, Joan Nguyen, Maria McMillen, Debbie Withers, Nancy Hebert, Jenny Shim, Lyn Fukushiwa, Diana Malkin.



Badminton Beats Birdies

Badminton's birdies got their feathers ruffled as overhead smashes became a common occurrence. The games have taken on a new meaning as players became forceful and aggressive. They were played as if it was the world cup badminton tournaments.

Some of the meaner competitors in-

cluded: Junior David Chikahisa, Shaw Tien, George Young, and Jenny Shim.

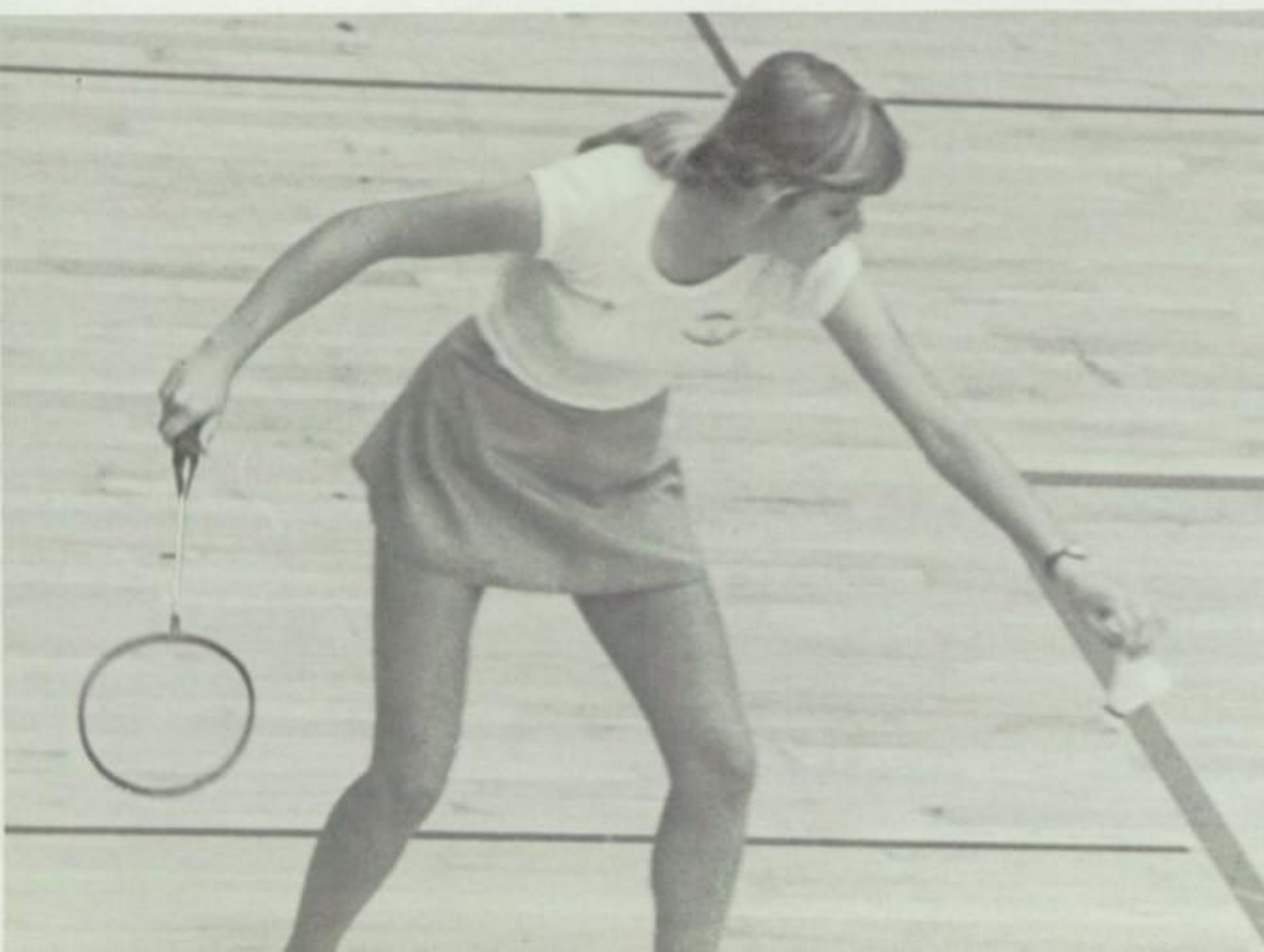
The squad went through hours of practice, and drilling under Coach Hopper. The hours of sweat and hard work paid off as the Chargers' quest for a fine season was reached.



Julie Pate and Mini Wan (*left*) warm up before a hard fought match.

Ken Prouly and Dana Huth (*below*) await a return of service.

Nancy Herbert (*below left*) sets herself before smashing a serve.



Dance Shows Enthusiasm

Dancers were enthusiastic as early preparations for the spring concert began. Students choreographed dances using various styles such as ballet, jazz, and tap. A competitive attitude was mutual as dancers practiced for auditions. After skilled dancers were selected, more practice was due, and then the big finale.

Dance production was led by talented dancers such as Michelle Long, Tracy Thompson, and Terry Murray.

(Above) Top row: Karyn Riley, Cheri Roberts, Debbi Fonseca. *Bottom row:* Gina Digiovanni, Tracy Thompson, Frida Regalado.

(Right): Darcy Patch, Dru Greer, Terry Murray.

(Below Right) Top row: Chris Clauson, Terri Head, Kris Head, Kris Lovett, Stephanie Johnson. *Bottom row:* Chris Watson, Tracie LaBollita.





(Left) Top row: Cheri Roberts, Terri Thompson. Bottom row: Frida Regalado, Karyn Riley.

(Below) Top row: Terri Murray, Josie Givone, Wendy Hauk, Terri Head, Karyn Riley, Stephani Johnson, Lynn Colmey, Chris Clauson, Debbi Fonseca. Middle row: Darcy Patch, Lisa Hirst, Sharon Johnson, Tracy Thompson, Cheri Roberts, Kris Lovett, Chris Watson, Kim Collier, Lisa Fauria, Lynda Fluning.

Bottom row: Liegh Vogelsang, Laurie Shnitzer, Dru Greer, Frida Regalado, Gina Degiovanni, Tracy LaBolita, Robin Perez, Antionette Gennusa. Not pictured are Michelle Long and Kelly Powers.







ORGANIZATIONS

Student Leadership

The 1981 Senate members kept steadily busy throughout the year. Planning the years many activities took long hard hours of work and organization. ASB President Bob Samuelin and Vice-President Anna Pierce headed up the 22 member roster of Senators. Among the years activities were Spirit Week, Beat the Barons weeks I & II, The Dating game, sock hops, Fifties day, and various class competitions in the bowl. On the serious side, the Senators led a productive year by meeting every day and conducting business vital to the smooth operation of EHS. By meeting with other student leaders, ideas were shared, and much was gained.

1. Scott Juhl and Stephanie Bauer run an activity from the bowl, (right).
2. Senate members, *Top row:* Jeff Miller, Curt Visca, Starr Ogata, Stephanie Bauer, Debbie Garland, Kathy Rucker, Natalie Thorpe, Dee Dee Deans, Bob Samuelian. *Middle row:* Karen Richardson, Holly Shields, Jim Barone, Cherise Cavallaro, Leslie Pratt, Ken Drazkowski, Kelly Powers, Scott Juhl, Jennifer Blakely. *Bottom row:* Anna Pierce, Michelle McNulty.





1. Kim Ramlow participates in one of the group's many activities (*above*).
2. Jennifer Blakely and Kathy Rucker (*left*) conduct important business as usual.
3. Senate members get involved for cowboy dress up day (*below*).



House Of Reps Speak Out

At the beginning of each semester, elections were held in each homeroom to elect two students to represent their class, take part in the student government, and be a member of the House of Representatives. House of Reps. was a way for more information to get out to the students through the students. The club promoted communication to the Senate and the student body. The members who attended each meeting reported back to their rooms to discuss the business in full.

The group met in the Cafeteria during fourth period to discuss subject matters such as: the Christmas Dance, spring activities, sports, Queen of Courts, and teacher cut-backs. This clearly kept students informed about the teacher slow-down. All in all, House of Reps proved to be very informative and worthwhile.

Student Government (*right*) puts in a good laugh.

Jim Kirker (*below*) sits casually while listening to important school business.





Anna Pierce discusses up-coming events.

House of Representatives. *Top row:* Jeff Miller, Jennifer Berman, Cathy Geteman, Monique Wilson, Kao Burke, Heather Haines, Dana Dugan, Rob O'Rear, Beth Holden, Gina Rivadeneyra, Gary Barla, Barbie Wakeham, Dave Cagely, Stephanie Baur, Cherise Cavalaro, Curt Visca, Debbie Garland, Jennifer Blakely, Steve French, Monica Nash, Steve Whelan, Misty Mimuro, Kris Sloop, Rob Mucho. *Second row:* Lisa Hawkins, Dave Steeman, Gina Digiovanni, Lisa Habibe, Michele McNolte, Joe Lagaspi, Gina Martinez, Anjie Relic, Kim Ramlow, Debbie Coe, Michele Mckinely, Jim Barone, Vicky Churchward, Rob Warden, Nancy Higgins, Scott Jewell, Kari Kanemaru, Lisa Fauria, Stephanie Teranove, Rhonda Galamore, Dave Kory, Jann Ancock, Susan Camille, Steve Sampson. *Third row:* Pat Devaney, Jordana Wilson, Tracey Blake, Teri Morrison, Betsey Mendoza, Lisa Whealy, Paula Leonard, Monique LeBare, Cindy Chikahisa, Kelly powers, Cindy Goodin, Leslie Loot, Collien Knot, Kathy Allen. *Bottom row:* Jim Kirker, Dave Anderson, Jodie Body, Brenda Maleyli, Holly Shields, Anna Pierce, Natalie Thorpe, Ken Drazkowski.



Live Wire Informs Students

Continuing to inform students, the Live Wire resumed its four page format. This format change was from a previous 16 page format that was unsuccessful. With all types of school activities to cover, the Live Wire staff kept extremely busy during fifth period and after school writing stories and meeting deadlines.

Curt Visca, the Live Wire's resident cartoonist said "I feel that the newspaper is a good preparation for students interested in journalism as a career, as well as being enjoyable to read." Leading the competent staff was Dave Anderson as editor-in-chief.

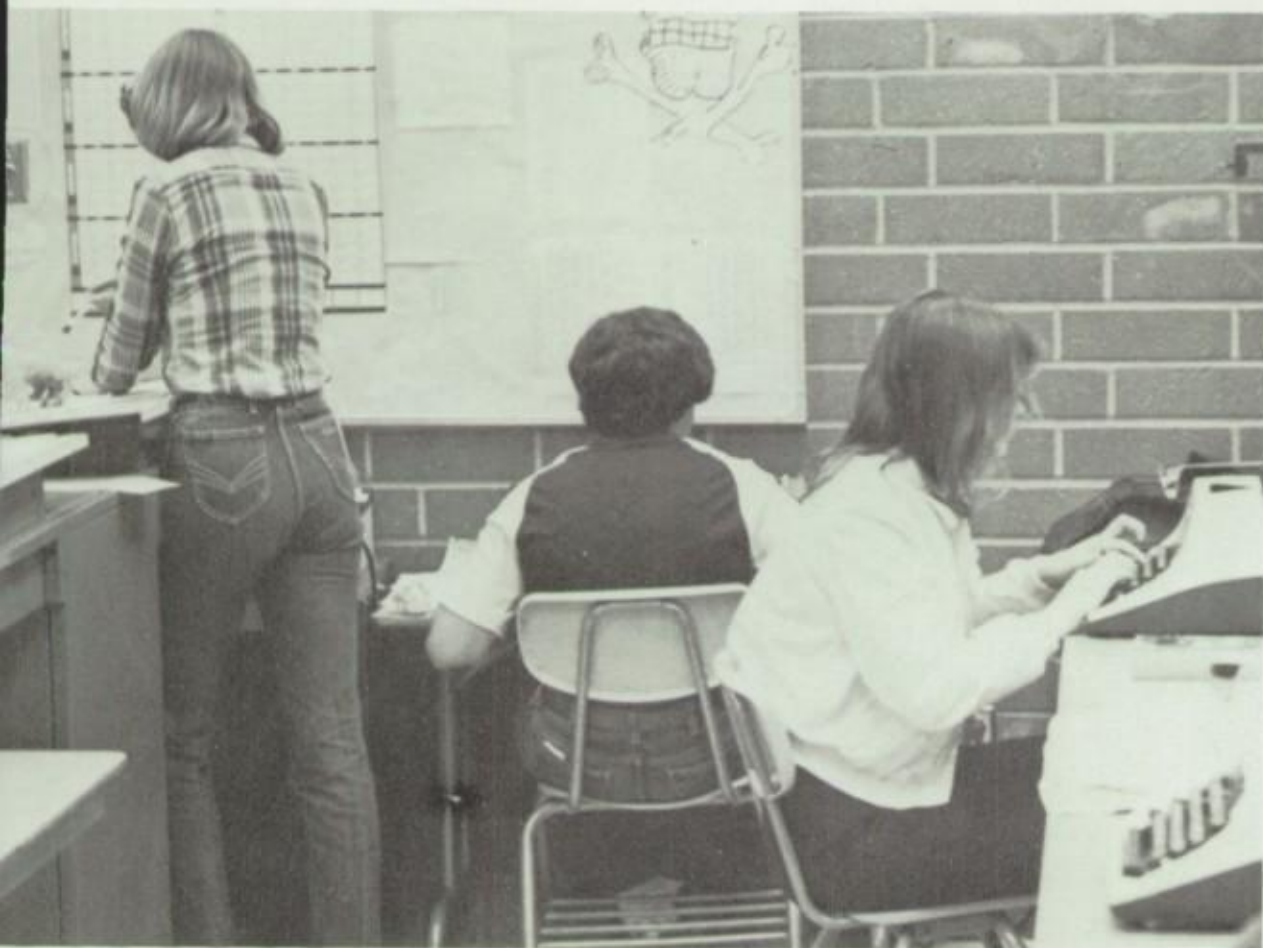


Mr. Wheeler accepts congratulations (*above*) on the latest edition of the Live Wire.

Dave Anderson and Lisa Hritz (*top*) work hard to meet an important deadline.

Greg Hoffnung (*right*) types up his story for the coming edition of the Live Wire.





Live Wire Staff. *Top row:* Shaun Oleson, Joe Kniffin, Sharon Johnson, Curt Visca, Dave Cagley, John Belles, Melia Espejo. *Second row:* Bob Grunmore, Michelle Elmore, Doreen Gill, Chris Pearson, Lisa Hritz, Tracy Romo. *Third row:* Ralph Eastwood, Greg Hoffnug, Kathy Bennett, Tina Heinonen. *Bottom row:* Terry Tintle, Nancy Pearson, Dave Anderson, Linda Abbascia, Natalie Tjorpe.

The journalism room was always full of people busily working.



Oracle Staff Struggles

Basic plans for the Oracle were started at a week long workshop held in San Diego during the summer. The production of the yearbook is a group effort, with every staff member making an important contribution. The Oracle staff, with the assistance of advisor Mr. Jim Wheeler, spent countless hours during lunch and after school to meet the publisher's strict deadlines. Under the direction of Debbie Garland, Editor-In-Chief, each person was required to write headlines, stories, request pictures, and plan layouts. The eight staff photographers worked hard taking and developing pictures of the many school events. Mr. Wheeler comments, "It's a hard working staff that dedicates many long hours meeting deadlines."



Oracle Staff Top row: Aaron Ray, Louis Ste. Marie, Dan Noel. *Second row:* Terry Tintle, Tony Bolstad, Julie Love, Ron Delzeith, Eric Miller. *Third row:* David Kory, Liz Mason. *Fourth row:* Marie Lindereth, Keri Kanemaru, Ann Crowhurst, Stephanie Chaves. *Bottom row:* Curt Visca, Kathleen Cuthbert, Tina Inman, Laurie Cragg, Shari Dumity, Debi Proano, Debbie Garland. *Seated:* Brian Cox.

Oracle Staff Photographers Standing: Scott Bamsey, Doug Biancur, Craig Lance, Greg Kwok, Larry Hartman. *Seated:* Susan Lazear, Julee Pate. *Not shown:* Bob Chuchua.





Curt Visca thinks about a layout for the activities section.

Oracle staff photographer Craig Lance carefully composes a picture.



Marie Linderth, Julie Love, Tony Bolstad, and Ron Delzeith work diligently on the classes section.

Marching Band Has Outstanding Year

The 1980-1981 Edison Charger Marching Band had one of its most successful years ever. Led by drum major Tony Bolstad, the band competed in two parades and two band reviews. In addition to winning three sweepstakes awards and one third place, the marching band received three music awards, and Tony Bolstad received two first place trophies.

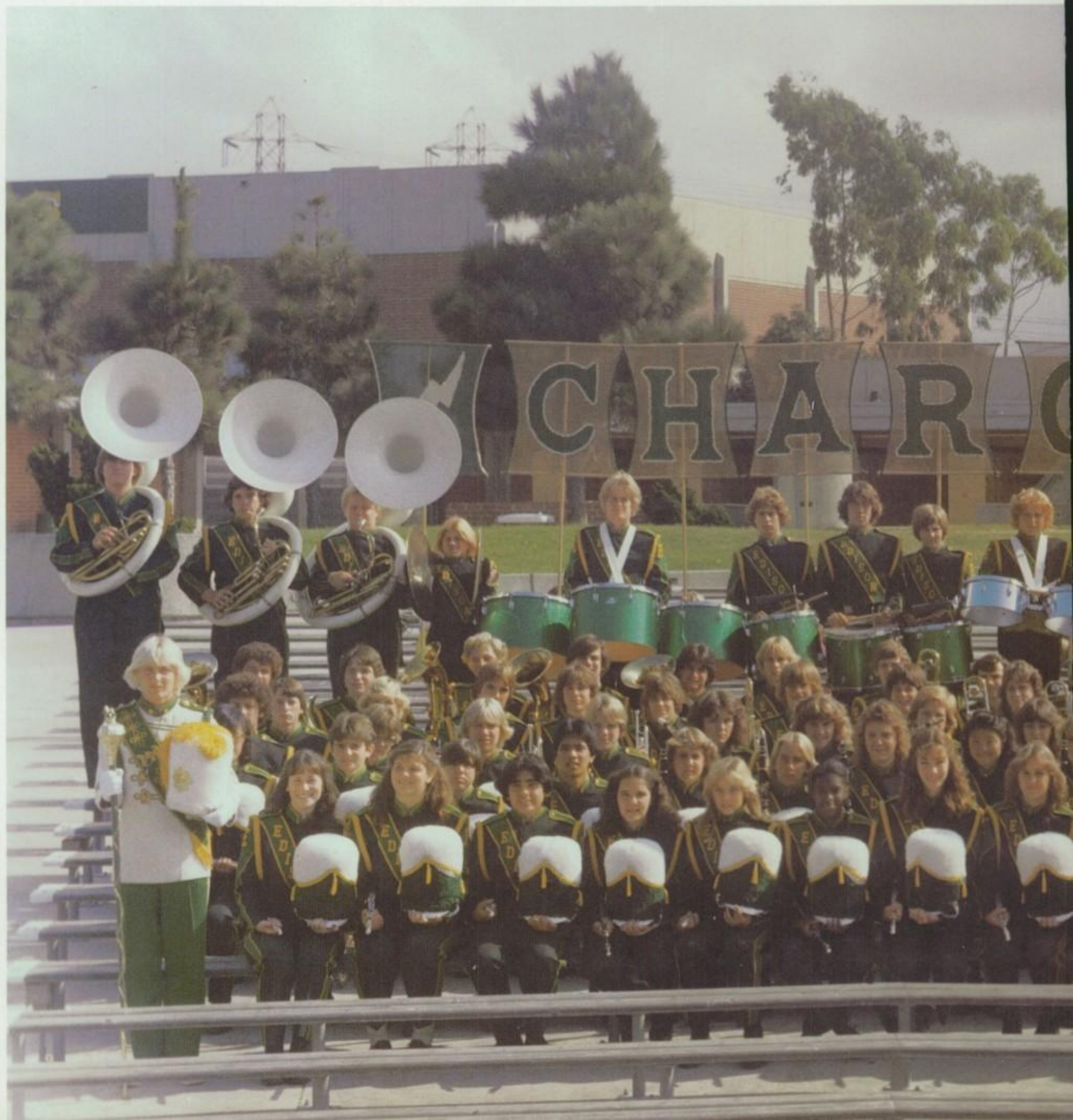
The band also performed at all home football games, entertaining crowds of over 18,000 people. Forty of the best

musicians formed the pep band, which performed at all the away games, pep assemblies, and home basketball games. This year's marching season was climaxed when the band performed at the 1981 Tournament of Roses Parade, after being chosen from a competition involving nearly 100 state-wide bands.

In February, the marching band travelled to San Francisco for the Chinese New Year's Day Parade, and then to Yosemite National Park. Fund raisers

for these trips included selling candles, candy bars, cheese and sausage, and a monthly paper drive.

The competition march this year was "Schremsbury Fair," and "New Spirit Fanfare and March" was used during the Rose Parade. During halftimes, the band used such music as "The Muppet Medley," and a "Star Wars" finale number, complete with fireworks show and synthesizer.



Marching Band. *Front row:* Tony Bolstad (Drum Major), Lori Floyd, Amy Litzel, Gilbert Prieto, Beth Wall, Karin Hritz, Tracey Seals, Jenny Santostifano, Patty Green, Sherry Washburn, Nora Jesch, Sean Scott, Marian Kim, Debbie Caceres, Leslie Proulx, Debbie Budesky, Carrie Tsugawa, Judy Sheeks. *2nd row:* Daisy Wan, Alan Cirson, Jim McRorie, Greg Lai, Lorie Farington, William Adams, Michelle Juhasz, Helen Lee, Shannon Durbin, Caroline Bolstad, Jim Patterson, Steve Hess, Bob Rietsch, Becky Visca, Maureen O'Reilly, Lisa Rodriguez, Russ Kadota, Barbara

Chism. *3rd row:* David Suchard, Mark Townsend, David Rehder, Robert Taub, Georgia Bell, Julie Bell, Dave Kory (Student Director), Kathy Cristol, R. Todd Muscat, Doug Hauswald, Fred Moran, Mara Woolfe, Shari Hritz, Jeff John, Mark Kaser, Mike Wegrowski. *4th row:* Blake Juhl, Brad Timon, Scott Johnson, Mark Feinholtz, Bob Herin, Chris Sheldon, Todd Thompson, Donna Brown, Robert Jean, Rick Feldis, Daryl Hebert, Lance Lawson, David Simonson, Shawn Benham, Nick Pastis, Ron Gallemore. *5th row:* Charles McSween, Keith Houchen, John Nokes,

Hugh Fisher, Russel Stark, Steven Oppenheim, Kenneth Jenkins, Gary Warren, Richard Coles, Jeff Meyer, Charles Miller, Emily Fisher, Eugene Miller, Bob Scannel, Robert VanHymie, Mike Biagi, Sharon Eggers, Roger Yates. *Top row:* Joe Dean, Jeff Cowart, Tim Blanchard, Dale Bowles, Gregg Houston, Peter Andor, Doug Benon, Todd Jones, Brandon Atkinson, Gary Smith, Victor Randazzo, Paul Gerdts, Peter Thomson, Heinrich Farin, Rory Griffen, Bryan Martin, Jeff Gomes, (Assistant Drum Major), Ronald Delzeith.







Successful Band Travels

The success of the band was attributed more to the individuals that made it up than to a single leader. The directors spread the responsibilities throughout the band and gave everyone a chance to voice his or her opinion. It was up to the seven section leaders to call any special rehearsals and to drill their sections if needed. The overall program was led by Drum Majors Tony Bolstad and Jeff Gomes and by Student Director Dave Kory.

The two main events of the marching band this year were a trip to San Francisco in February and participating in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on January 1.

After competing with nearly 100 statewide bands, Edison's band and banners were chosen to represent Orange County in the Rose Parade. Several practices were held during Christmas vacation to prepare the band for the 5 ½ mile long parade, which was covered by local, national, and international television.

When in San Francisco, the band performed in the Chinese New Year's Day Parade, and then spent two days enjoying the wilderness of Yosemite National Park. The students spent most of their first semester raising money for the trips and planning their activities.

The year was summarized when band director Gary McJilton admitted, "I anticipated a good band and a good year, but it all turned out better than I had ever expected!"

Drum Major Tony Bolstad (*top left*) with Assistant Drum Major Jeff Gomes.

Tony Bolstad leads the marching band (*bottom left*) during a practice before the Rowland Heights Band Review.

Dave Kory, Jim Patterson, Joe Dean, Mark Kaser, and Brad Timon (*top right*) concentrate playing and marching just before the Chino Band Review.

The drum section rehearses cadences (*bottom right*) during practice before the Tustin Tiller Days Parade.



Banners Have Winning Year

The 1980-1981 Banner Brigade, led by captains Tracy Blake and Kim Tiff and by lieutenants Susan Clemens and Sue Bigger, had another award winning year. A Banner's year starts in summer, and as third year girl Jann Adcock explained, "Summer camp is the first event we participate in as a team. We did extremely well this year, and that was only the beginning!" The Banners went to two camps this year, one in Santa Barbara, and one in Irvine. At Santa Barbara, they received first place in competition, first and third places in drill downs, and the superior trophy for having the highest score in camp. At Irvine, the Banners received another first place in competition; first, second, and third places in drill downs; the spirit trophy; and one again, the superior trophy.

Once the year got started, the banners performed at all the home football games, all the parades, and some pep assemblies. At four parades, the banners received a perfect thirty out of thirty score, and in one of those parades, received fourth place out of nearly fifty competing tall flag squads. The banners thought up all of their own routines under the supervision of advisor Jim Keys.

Majorette Michele Johnson poses for the camera.

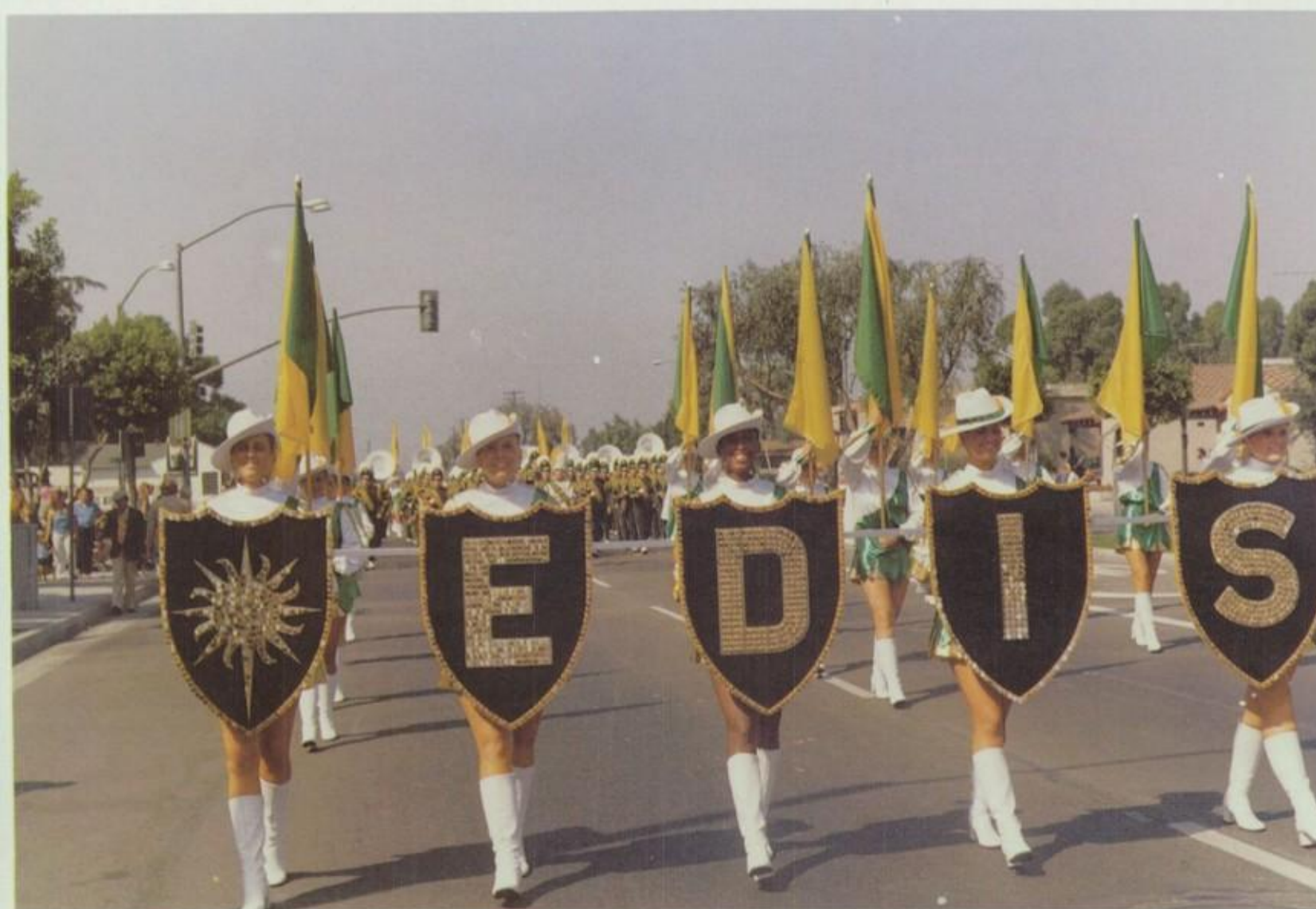
Banner Brigade. *Front row:* Susan Clemens, Tracy Blake, Kim Tiff, Sue Bigger. *2nd row:* Denise McCarron, Michelle Stapleton, Jodie Woodman, Kathy Jagiello, Carrie Webb, Jann Adcock, Teresa Weston, Jodi Boddie. *3rd row:* Susan Alvarez, Jenny Lent, Robin Perez, Beth Holland, Kris Carlson, Patti Bolstad. *Top row:* Jodi Kahler, Colleen Knox, Gina Dilday, Alicia Caldwell, Jordana Wilson, Julie Love, Colette Sanders.





Banner Officers: Sue Bigger (Lieutenant), Kim Tiff (Captain), Tracy Blake (Captain), Susan Clemens (Lieutenant)

Front line leads the banners and band into competition during the Tustin Tiller Days Parade.



Award Winning Banners Travel

The Banner Brigade was successful only because of much practice, both as a team and as individuals. The members of the team held practice almost every day after school till 4:30, in addition to practicing during both fifth and seventh periods. The officers were generally responsible for thinking up the routines, but all the members contributed their ideas.

The Banners, along with the marching band, participated in the Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1, and travelled to San Francisco in February. Some of the fund raisers used towards these trips were selling candles in the beginning of the year, candy bars a little later, and cheese and sau-

sage just before the holidays.

Second semester, the Banner Brigade broke up into small precision, which performed a much more refined routine. Small precision also went to several competitions involving only tall flags. They also performed at some of the home basketball games. All in all, the Banners agree they have had a great year, and that it's one they'll all remember.

Sue Bigger performs with a rifle during one of the many shows put on by the band and banners.

Front line, with Susan Clemens, Jann Adcock, Sue Bigger, Julie Love, and Jodie Kahler, practice with the rest of the Banner Brigade before competing in the Placentia Parade.





Susan Alvarez, Michelle Stapleton, Kathy Jagiello, Wendy Mandel, and Kim Tiff, practice marching to their competition routine.

Drum Major Tony Bolstad leads the banners, band, and drill team onto the field for another halftime show.



Drill Team. *Bottom row:* Tracey Burton, Kris Sloop, Ann Vesty, Kim Hedger, Sharlene Vandermolene, Cindy Bruyn, Christy Balding, Sherine Campagna. *Second row:* Pam Felix, Vicki Ellsworth, Lynn Allen, Christine Kniffen, Deanna Ballester, Colleen Cervas, Brenda Sugihara, Debi Lee, Kari Paul. *Third row:* Heather Oliver, Michelle Collins, Micky Cosgrove, Suzanne Thobe, Cheri Romero, Monica Nash, Debbie Welch, Michelle Zepeda, Lisa Coles, Kari Penso. *Fourth row:* Tracy Duvardo, Lisa Singer, Dean Chavez, Chris Dunn, Bridget Gagne, Lisa Yahtzee. *Top row:* Mandy Littleton, Claire Gandall, Wendy Zarembo.

Debbie Welch and Monica Nash sit pretty as they display their team uniforms.





Drill Team Proves Dedication Is #1

Burdened by the fact the Drill Team nearly lost their team advisor with the teacher cutback, the girls were forced to practice unadvised for a short time earlier in the year, and practice on they did!

The Drill Team, with advisor Barbara Rollins, captains Debbie Welch and Monica Nash, began working hard with early summer practices. With only nine former returning members for guidance, the captains did an excellent job teaching the many new members. The girls achieved the success they strived for as they performed at pep assemblies, football halftime shows, parades, and various other performances.

Captain Debbie Welch smiles big during a half time performance.

Drill Team stands at ease while awaiting their turn to perform.



Drill Team Earns Awards, and Honors

The Drill Team had an exceptionally good year in parade competitions. Performing to "Shrewsbury Fair," the girls received first place and top honors in such parades as The Rowland Heights band review and the Tustin Tiller Days parade. The team also received a standing ovation for their performance at the Big A Stadium during the F.V. football halftime show.

The Edison Drill Team helped make San Francisco a happier place by taking their trip which they strived for with many fund raisers. They sold things like football player pins, beef jerkey sticks, frightnin' lightnin' towels, and Christmas gifts. The girls performed to the music of "Reach Out And Touch Someone" in front of the Sav-On Drug store on Brookhurst and had a pizza night at Straw Hat Pizza

Captain Monica Nash in splits (*right*) during half-time performance.

Drill Team performs a spirited routine during Pep Assembly (*below*).





Drill Team practices hard during fifth period PE
(above).



Helpful team mother prepares Dean Chavez's
hair (left) while Kim Hedger eagerly awaits her
turn.



Varsity Yell Leaders: *(above)* Lori Wheeler, Barbi Wakeham, Pam Sammons, Kelly Lee, Debbie Coe, Kathy Criss, Cheryl Babb, Brenda Malilay.

Junior Varsity Yell Leaders: *(right)* Top row: Shaun Partridge, Anna Davis, Sabrina Ory, Lori Page. Bottom row: Tracy Satterfield, Jenni Steinberg, Cris Casados, Cynthia Cavallaro.





Pepsters Add To Victories

Twenty-five talented pepsters led Edison through a year of victories and memories. Kelly Lee was the Head Varsity Yell Leader, Cathy Hender was Head Songleader and leading Junior Varsity Yell was Sabrina Ory. Thanks to the leadership of the girls, Edison's spirit was number one.

The fifth period and after school practices were hard, but proved effective for football and basketball games. Of course they were also at baseball, soccer, and all of the water sports to cheer on and encourage all of Edison's athletes.

Songleaders. Keri Kanemaru, Cathy Hender, Dana Dugan, Gina Rivadeneyra, Shauna Porterfield, Lori Ishii, Nancy Higgins, Jolene Osterkamp, Misty Mimuro

Pepsters hurry to get pre-game posters set up at LeBard field.





Watching the game with sincere interest is Gina Rivadeneyra.

The spirited pepsters are together after the victorious Fountain Valley game.



Pepsters Plan Plenty

The pepsters are made up of twenty five very spirited girls. Hard work and planning have created many lasting memories, such as the victorious win over Fountain Valley and the never-ending practices. At the U.S.A. camp, the cheerleaders won first place in Large Division Competition and brought home the coveted gold spirit stick.

All of the pepsters have been busy attending all the sports activities and planning all the assemblies. They contributed a lot of their time to make Edison number one in spirit.

This year has been successful and rewarding as the pepsters brought out Charger pride. Tears and the laughter have filled the hearts of the pepsters with priceless memories, and none will be forgotten.

Jolene Osterkamp helps carry the spirit banner across the football field before the start of the Newport Harbor game.

Gazing on to the field are Varsity Yell Leaders Lori Wheeler and Cheryl Babb.



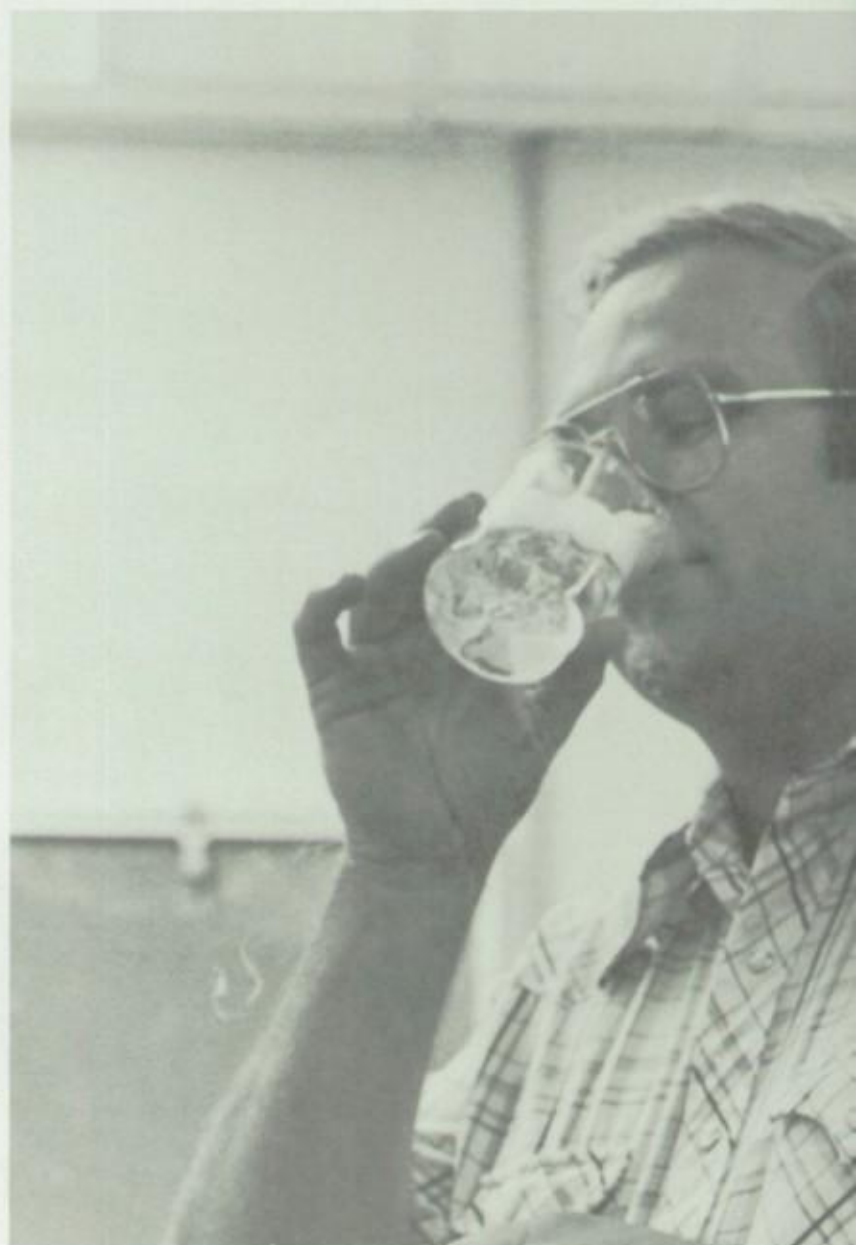
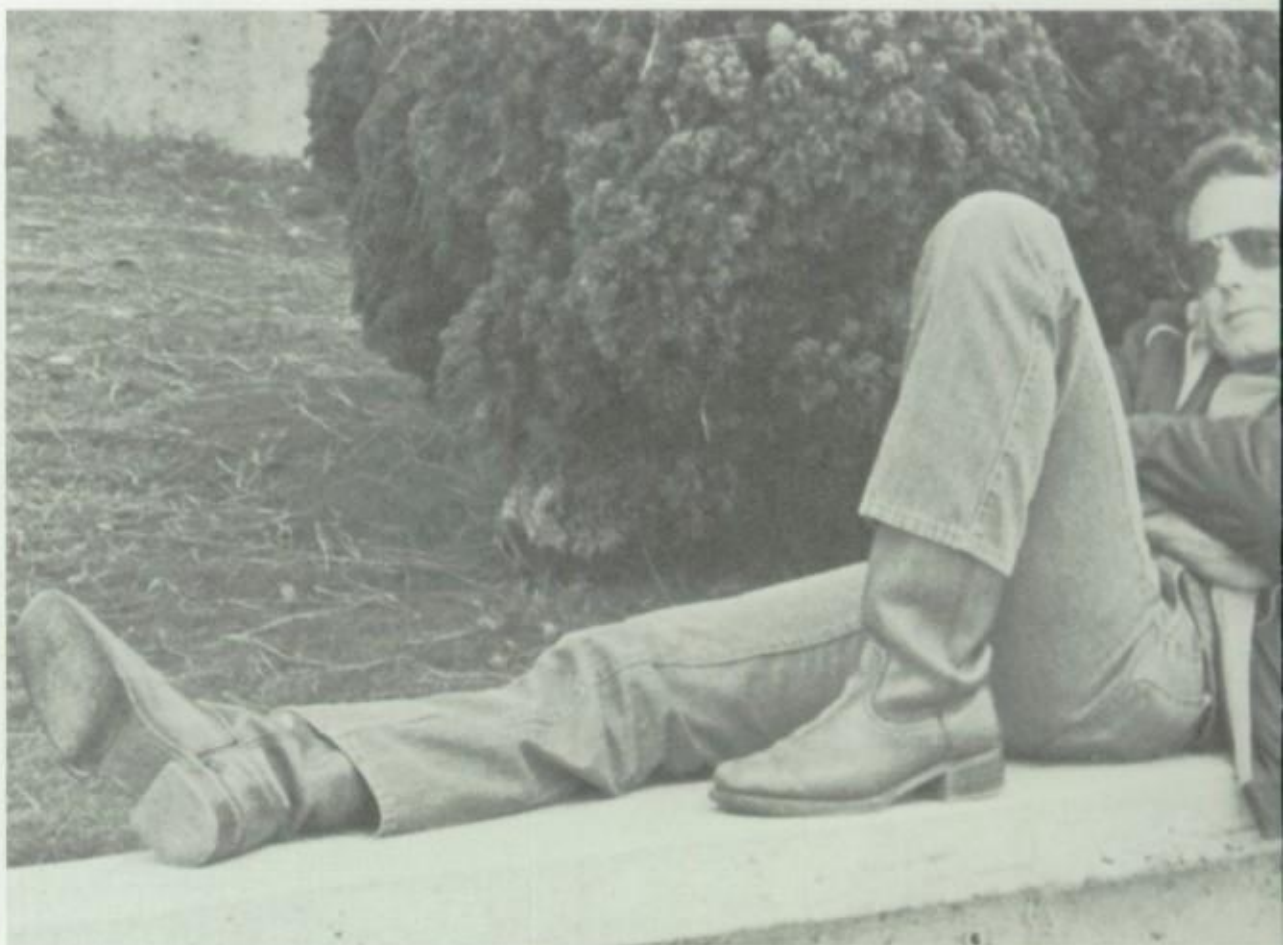
Shades of Dr. Jekyll

Students are the only ones who ever see the other side of their teachers. The teachers appear to have a cool, reserved exterior, but inside the minds of most of them lies the ability to torture high schoolers with their idiosyncrasies, bad jokes, and trying to be "hip." No one else ever knows the things that go on inside the classroom. Perhaps these pictures will provide some insight.

Mr. Emery (*above right*) decides that teaching is tough.

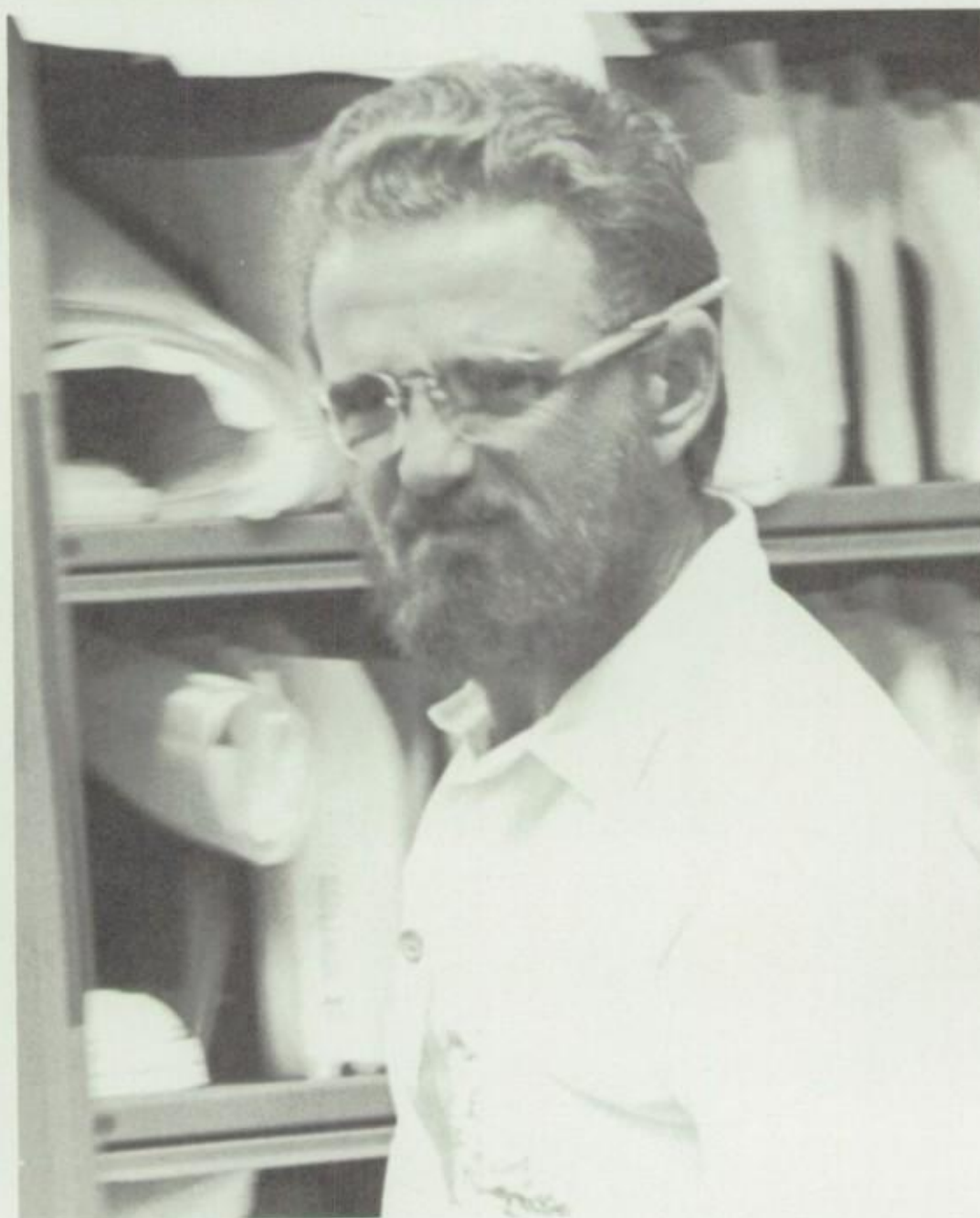
Ms. Bellande (*below left*) sings "Good Morning" to her Grammar Review class.

Mr. Johnson (*below right*) drinks a particularly volatile mixture of his own creation.





Mr. Monji (*left*) listens to yet another excuse from a student.
Mr. Rothrock (*below*) grimaces at the year-book photographer's invasion of his Graphic Arts class.



Councils Capture Student Coinage

Junior Council was led by President Joe Legaspi and Vice-President Jennifer Blakely. The main goal of the council was to raise money for the Junior-/Senior Prom. They had several fundraisers ranging from a car wash, selling T-shirts, Christmas ornaments, and Burnt Offerings. There were also many things happening during Prom Week that were sponsored by the Junior Council. "It was fun and exciting," said President Joe Legaspi. "It took a lot of time and effort, but it was worth it."

Sophomore Council was an adept group this year due to the energy created by two enthusiastic girls. President Leslie Pratt and Vice-President Michelle McNulty. These two headed up a largely female Sophomore Council whose spirit led them to victory in almost all class competitions. They also sold many unique items from Mistletoe to sweatshirts.

Although the Freshman Council had trouble getting started, they managed a T-shirt sale under the presidency of Dee Dee Deans and vice-president Jeff Miller.



Junior Council (top)

Sophomore Council (middle)

Freshman Council (bottom)

Councils Have Fun

Senior Council, headed by president Jim Barone and vice-president Natalie Thorpe, was the largest council this school has seen in years. Some of the activities that the council sponsored this year were the Sadie Hawkins Dance, senior parking, Grad Night, and decisions about graduation. The council worked very closely with their advisor, Mr. Webb, and other administrators. The council this year was also in charge of Senior Week, Senior Breakfast, and Baccalaureate.

Barbi Wakeham (*above*) voices her opinion about Grad Night as others listen.

Senior Council. *Top row:* Rich Romeo, Dana Huth, Dave Cagley, Janis Biefield, Daisy Wan, Teri Morrison, Claudia Sosa, Curt Visca, Scott Juhl, Jim Barone, Rob O'Rear, Randy Presley, Dave Anderson, Debbie Reza, Carrie Penso. *Second row:* Tom Brahears, Rich Endo, Susan Hoenig, Carrine Jones, Amy Litzel, Karen Richardson, Kris Kallin, Holly Shields, Stephanie Bauer, Barbi Wakeham, Debbie Garland, Debi Proano, Kim Ramlow. *Third row:* Cathy Christopherson, Dana Callison, Cindy Goodin, Antoinette Gennusa, Laurie Shnitzer, Laurie Banwell, Dana Dugan, Stacy Garland, Kelly Lee, Cathy Hender, Rebbecca Speer, Maria Baggetta, Kelly Fritzinger, Kris Sloop, Advisor John Webb. *Bottom row:* Caroline Proulx, Leslie Lott, Pam Sammons, Julie McGrath, Tracy Stein, Lisa Spamoni, Martha Moses, Starr Ogata, Kelly Powers, Sharon Eggers, Natalie Thorpe.



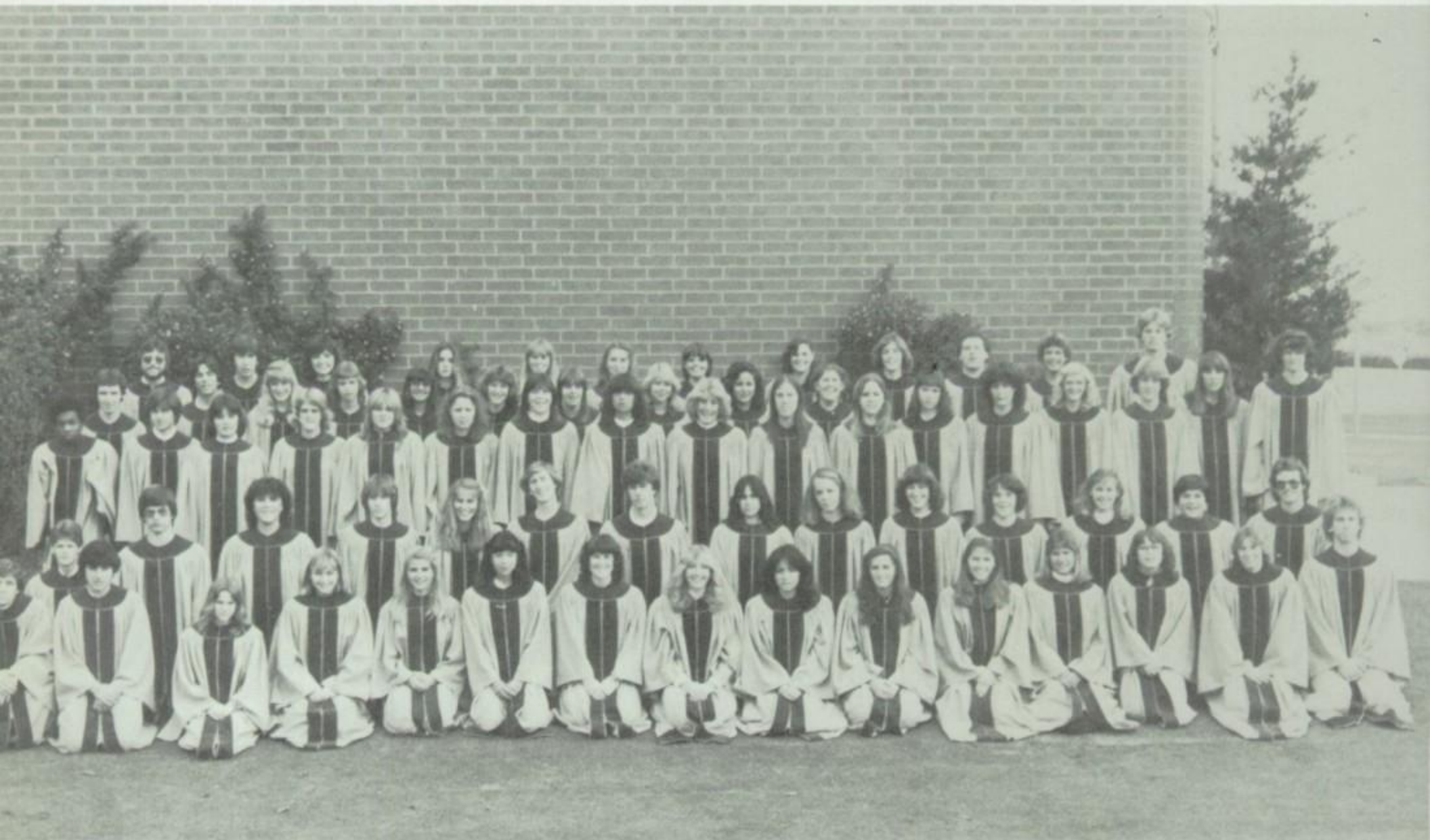
Choirs Make Several Performances

The A Cappella Choir consists of 80 students who perform under the direction of Mr. Richard Otey. In the beginning of the year, they sang J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" at churches. Later they performed Randall Thompson's "Frostaniana." In May they toured schools and churches in Northern California. The Madrigal Ensemble performed 60 concerts this year, including Norman Lear's Christmas party at the Beverly Hilton. They also made their eleventh annual performance at the Renaissance Fair. The Charger Choir lifted Christmas spirits by caroling throughout the school halls and also performed a winter concert.

A Cappella (below) Top row: Darrell Hokus, Darrell Hovis, Patricia Nowling, Penny Harris, Kory

Thorin, Mary Wellington, Kelly Smith, Karyn Gray, Cindy Walters, Mike William, Rod Inlow, Joe Ongie. *Second row:* Todd Dixon, Sergio Baroni, Lynn Sickie, Cristi Craft, Gwan Usherwood, Tina Henner, Lisa Ridgon, Lisa Castillo, Vicki Mead, Kathy Halburn, Leigh Vogelsang, Misty Gerringer, Kim Weishait, Sandy Tathcher, Rob Lacock, Jody Florintine, Ed Sanborn. *Third row:* Phil Vautrinot, Robert Neiderhavser, Jennifer Burnman, Brett Holburock, Doreen Gill, Dave Anderson, Marty Beardeaux, Sherri Sedano, Virginia Bousfield, Crissy McDowan, Kerinda Sorensen, Lisa Radkovich, Chris Lopez, Rodger Hewson. *Bottom row:* Jon Moses, Gus Alarco, Andrea Kending, Jerri Sutton, Cristi Dunn, Denise Wong, Marie Linderorth, Cyndy Caldwell, Cheryl Taylor, Lesley Lott, Cindy Goodin, Vicki Inlow, Jill Jackson, Frenda Herndon, Curtis Hewson, Charger Choir. *(top right) Top row:* Dawn Giant, Janet Calvert, Dawn Gane, Sheryl Sanchez,

Wendy Hauk. *Second row:* John Patchett, Nina Krupenkin, Leura Norton, Lisa Peters, Chris Knox, Roxanne Boddie, Steve Phillips, Grace Lee, Laura Lebowitz, Alexandra Vasconez. *Third row:* Chuck Knappe, Rebecca Rios, Karen Calamia, Barbara Nelson, Nga Caa, Kevin Thompson, Daid Kraws, Mary Stout, Michelle Barrett, Misty Gerringer, Sabrina Regehr, Cheryl Kehoe. *Bottom row:* Tina Freeman, Dawn Kilkenny, Natalie Chagollan, Kelly Jordan, Dawn Pepe, Curtis Moore, Wayde Kanda, Kay Pasha, Cheryl Biscailuz, Yu Jou Lu. Madrigal Ensemble. *(bottom right) Top row:* Cheryl Taylor, Lisa Castillo, Michelle Casados, Judy Mason, Jerri Sutton, Kory Thorin, Kelli Smith, Karyn Grey, Debbie Stickel, Lisa Radkovich, Cyndy Caldwell, Vicki Inlow. *Bottom row:* Ed Sanborn, Rick Kuno, Sergio Baroni, Phil Vautrinot, Rob Lacock, Mike Williams, Martin Bardeaux, Dave Anderson, Mike Pate, Darrell Hokuf.



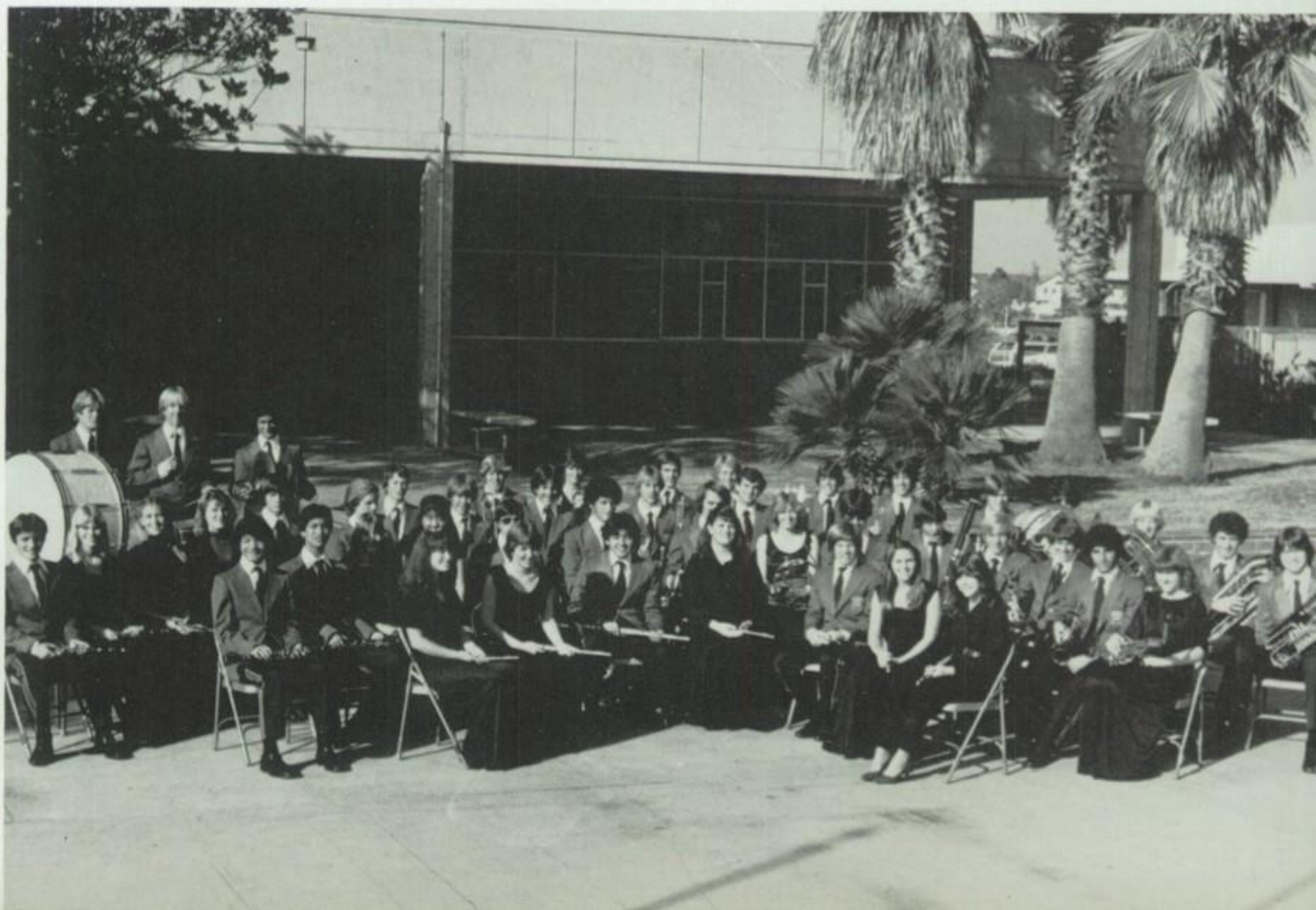




Wind Ensemble: *Back row:* Gregg Houston, Peter Thompson, Victor Randazzo. *Second row:* Alan Cirson, Joleen Grussing, Shari Hritz, Shannon Durbin, Jim Patterson, Dave Kory, Blake Juhl, Charles Miller, Brad Timon, Robert Scannel, Donna Brown, Steve Oppenheim, Scott Johnson, Ron Gallemore, Gary Warren, Mark Feinholtz, Bob Herin, Ron Delezeith, Tony Bolstad, Charles McSween, Keith Houchen. *Third row:* Russ Kadota, Greg Lai, Caroline Bolstad, Helen Lee, Jim McRorie, Dave Suchard, Robert VanHyning, Sharon Eggers, Roger Yates, Hymie

Thomas, Mark Kaser, Jeff John, Todd Muscat, Julie Bell. *Front row:* Lori Floyd, Brenda Johnson, Gilbert Prieto, Amy Litzel, Sean Scott, Cindy Goodin, Kris Carlson.

Members of the Wind Ensemble (*above*) applaud the news of hearing their acceptance to the Chinese New Years Day Parade and festivities. Ken Johnson, (*right*) makes sure all his music is in order before the spring concert at Huntington Beach High School Auditorium.



Band Benefits From Change

The band program has gone through many changes and reforms since last year, and they have proven to be successful. This year, unlike all the past years, there was a Symphonic Band and a Wind Ensemble first semester. These bands never used to get under way until second semester. That extra semester of practice has allowed for more performances and earlier performances, and the quality of the bands was much improved second semester.

Symphonic Band, directed by teacher Jim Keys and student director Dave Kory, was composed of 47 musicians, mostly freshmen and sophomores. The less advanced group performed such music as "Introduction and Caprice" and "Irish Melody" at concerts, and the "Netherlands Suite" at competition festival in spring. During many practices, student conductor Dave Kory rehearsed the band by himself, and he conducted one concert piece during the spring concert at Huntington Beach District Auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Gary McJilton and composed of 37 students, mostly juniors and seniors, also performed several times throughout the year. Being the most advanced

group at Edison, the Wind Ensemble performed such music as "Antiphon", "Divertimento", and "Curtain Up!", a melange of Broadway's music.

Both concert groups performed at a Christmas concert in December, a "pop's" concert in January, a competition festival in April, and a final concert in May.

Symphonic Band Top row: Dale Bowles, Gary Smith, (Section Leader), Todd Jones, Joe Dean, Tim Blanchard, Bryan Martin, (Section Leader), Mark Townsend. Second row: Steve Hess, Michael Collins, Bob Reitsch, Lisa Rodriguez, Chris Sheldon, Robert Jean, Rick Feldis, Todd Thompson, Daryl Hebert, Shawn Benham, (Section Leader), Russell Stark, Matt Garaway, Hugh Fisher, (Section Leader), John Nockes, Eugene Miller, Jeff Gomes, (Section Leader), Ken Jinkins, Alan Gustafson. Third row: Kathy Jagiello, Joleen Grussing, Becky Visca, Moreen O'Reilly, Michelle Juhasz, Billy Adams. Fourth row: Dave Kory, (Director/Section Leader), Jim Patterson, Dave Simonson, Nick Pastis, Roger Yates, (Section Leader), Mike Wegowski, Fred Moran, Mara Wolfe, Doug Hauswald, Georgia Bell, Richard Jones, (Section Leader), Kathy Cristol. Front row: Carrie Tsugawa, Judy Sheeks, Debbie Caceres, Debbie Budesky, Leslie Proulx, Mary Kim, Patti Bolstad, (Section Leader).

Charles Miller and Jeff Gomes prepare themselves before the Spring festival competition at Huntington Beach District Auditorium.



Band Survives Many Cuts

The Charger Orchestra, which consisted of 34 musicians, performed concerts throughout the year. Under the direction of Gary McJilton, the orchestra participated in a winter concert at the district auditorium at Huntington Beach High School, and a spring concert in May. Such music as "Bohemian Dance" and "The Great Gate of Kiev" were used as competition numbers at the annual spring festival in April, and "Highlights from Mame" was used at the spring concert.

As a result of reduced school attendance and budget cuts, the instrumental music department was forced to eliminate one of the stage bands, leaving only the more advanced group known as the Jazz Ensemble. With an overabundance of new members, the band, conducted by Gary McJilton,

got off to a slow start. But after much hard practice, the band improved immensely, and was already performing in November. The Jazz Ensemble played a variety of music, from Big Band style, to jazz, to funk. The year was highlighted when the band competed at the annual Orange Coast Jazz Festival in February.

Robert Moran and Richard Coles discuss their upcoming performance before the O.C.C. Jazz Festival in February.

Stage Band. *Top row:* Ron Robinson, Mark Feinholtz, Brad Timon, Shawn Benham, Todd Thompson, Dave Simonson. *Bottom row:* Julie Bell, Mike Wegrowski, Charles Miller, Todd Muscat, Gary Warren, Robert Taub, Keith Houchen, Dave Kory, Jeff Gomes, Richard Jones, Tony Bolstad, Shari Hritz, Eugene Miller, Fred Moran, Richard Coles.





Orchestra. *Back row:* Dale Bowles, Torak Barkowi, Gregg Houston, Mary Krupka. *Second Row:* Yvonne Pak, Cecilia Aviles, Margaret Class, Hector Arroyo, Lorrie Farrington, Dave Kory. *Third row:* Violet Cirson, Sharrie Deady, Shalini Shah, Binh Nguyen, David McCoy, Ted Hardenburgh, Terrence Yang, William Jun, Dorothy Sneed. *Front row:* Ken Johnson, Stacy Bystrom, Kylene Gulick, Kendra Clements, Tim Hickok, Shane Ellis.

Orchestra members Dave Kory and Ken Johnson rehearse a difficult passage before the Christmas concert.

Music Clubs Are Noted

In an organization as large as the marching band, there has to be a group of leaders to keep things in check. This group is known as the band council.

The band council is formed of the Drum Majors, the librarians, the section leaders, and the Student Director. The main objectives of the council are to keep the band and its activities organized, and to help out with any personal problems of the students. Under advisor Gary McJilton, the council also serves as a mediary between the students and the directors.

The Tuba Club, led by president Tony Bolstad and vice-president Ron Delezeith, is one of the smallest clubs on campus. Composed strictly of tuba players, the eight-member club participates with the marching band in parades and halftimes, and helps sponsor fund raisers, like the monthly paper drive.

The purpose of the club is to promote pride in the tuba section, to promote the tuba as an instrument, and to play and appreciate tuba music. The club also recognizes its members by giving out a tuba-player-of-the-month award. When asked if he had any comments about the club, president Tony Bolstad stated, "We like to have fun. We're the ones who yell at the cheerleaders at the football games."





(Opposite page) - Band Council Top row: Blake Juhl (Section Leader), Keith Houchen (Co-Section Leader), Bob Scannell (Section Leader), Charles McSween (Co-Section Leader), Jeff Gomes (Assistant Drum Major), Tony Bolstad (Drum Major/Section Leader), Peter Thompson (Section Leader). Bottom row: Roger Yates (Section Leader), Shannon Durbin (Librarian), Lori Floyd (Librarian), Russ Kadota (Section Leader), Amy Litzel (Section Leader), Dave Kory (Student Conductor/Section Leader).

Drum Major and Tuba Club president Tony Bolstad (top left) receives last minute instructions before departing for a major performance.

Tuba Club members Jeff Cowart, Bryan Martin, and Tim Blanchard (left) perform in a Disneyland parade just before Christmas.

(Below) Tuba Club: Joe Dean, Tim Blanchard, Bryan Martin, Jeff Cowart, Rory Griffen, Jeff Gomes, Ron Delezeith (Vice-president), Tony Bolstad (President).



Drama Has Successful Year

Drama Club: Jennifer Burman, Cheri Roberts, Nancy Pearson, Lynn Marcinko, Carolyn McDonald, Leslie Radkovich, Elizabeth Chapel, Lisa Rigdon, Jonathan Fahn, Karen Gottesmand, Brian Okley, Linda Israelson, Kori Thorin, Lisa Spadoni, Jodi Florentine, Amy Hemseri, Monique Huble, Staci Ju, Betsy Jennings, Roxanne Ward, GERALYN Schaeffer, Eric Bengston, Loree Bruckman, Ken Bienkowski, Darcy Patch, Dave Anderson, Lynn Colmer, Sandy Thatcher, Lynne Sickel, Susie Sully, Mardi Winters, Mr. Giannone, Lisa Rad, Tim Sharp, Happy Gill, Trise Nowlands, Wendy Hauk, Jean Ammendola, Shelley Eastman, Tracy George, Vera, Steve Whelan, Tim Renaldo, Jodi Grussing, Rhonda Collina, Curt Visca, Dave Cagley, Kelly, Darrel Hovis, Chris Pearson, Steve Valley, Nick Pastis, Steve French, Dwayne Boring.

With the overwhelming success of the Drama club's two plays, *Charley's Aunt*, and *Harvey*, the club put in quite a year. The club consisted of over fifty members. The Drama Club accepted anyone who showed an interest. The club president was Wendy Hauk and the advisor was Mr. Giannone.

Thespian members were few; however, it was not just as simple as showing an interest. Thespian is a honor club for drama members who showed ability and motivation. They also must have participated in several plays and had been active in the club. The president of the Thespian was Steve Whelan, vice-president Linda Israelson, secretary Lisa Radokouich, and treasurer Chris Pearson. (Right)





Dwayne and drama crew take a break during rehearsal (left).

The 1981 Thespians strike a dramatic pose (below).



Joyce Beynon brain storms for a theme for the years Valentines dance as other active group members discuss ideas.

Top row: Jane Matsui, Lisa Spadoni, Joyce Beynon, Susan Matsui, Kelly George, Yvonne Pak, Mary Lynn Charleton, Barbara Don, Lynn Fukushima, Holly Biggers.

Middle row: Julie Bell, Susan Hauver, Rebecca Speer, Jenny Shim, Andrea Pate, Cindy Charleton.

Bottom row: Nicloe Tranne, Debbie Reza, Maria Baggetta, Starr Ogata, Caroline-Tranne, Natalie Thorpe, Georgia Bell.



Helpful Hands And Hearts

Guys gathered together from the campus of Edison to voluntarily perform their services to the school and other related community areas. The Key Club with advisor Mr. Jorgenson and president Tom Brashers began the club with money in the till. However, fundraising was still a part of the club. The club helped raise money for muscular dystrophy and also helped with the blood bank donating blood for the red cross. Part of the Key Club's participation to Edison was spending their raised money on the school's needs when there was a lack of money supplied by other clubs.

Other more outgoing activities were sought by the Key Club as they got together with the social women's club Keywanettes. The two clubs worked against each other in a sponsored softball game, and worked together to perform their yearly dedicated duty of pro-

ject cherish. Project cherish was done to help in the elderly citizens of the community with such tasks as house cleaning and maintainance.

The women's organization, Keywanettes, was very successful with many active members. As well as project cherish, the girls enjoyed doing senior shopping. During the month of December, the club put on a puppet show at F.V. community hospital for children.

As well as doing things for the community, Keywanettes did things for Edison too.

The girls planned the year's Valentines dance with many nice surprises, like the band. At the end of the year the club went away for the weekend on a convention in Fresno. The club worked hard for their weekend vacation and it was well enjoyed. (Keywanette club advisor-Bill Ridenour).



Top row: Tom Brashers, Darrel Hovis, Gerry Faludi, Curt Visca, Fred Schofield, Mike Williams, Dave Melton, Dana Huth, Bryan Martin.

Bottom row: Advisor-Mr. Wayne Jorgenson, Frank Cornella, Jim Thacher, Ken Nelson, Terry Yang, Jim Smith, Chris Duet.

Two Key club members work on a project together.



S-Club Helps The Entire Community

Community service and school projects are what S-Club is all about. Over the past eight years they have sponsored many activities such as dances and candy sales. The president of the club this year was Ronda Gallemore; Vice-President, Sherri White; Secretary/Treasurer, Terry Beltran; and Historian, Ester Parr.

Some of the Community services have been gathering food for needy families, Christmas caroling, and bringing presents to children in foster homes. The S-Club has been a very productive club for some time and has contributed a great deal to the school and society.

S-Club. *Top row:* Daisy Wong, Jane Matsui, Yvonne Segura, Becky Visca, Pam Nickolson, Penny Burcham, Jill Latham, Kelly Lloyd, Janet De La Loore, Valerie Broion, Tracy Burton, Mrs. McFarland, sponsor. *Middle row:* Julie McNulty, Rubin Fong, Cathy Vargus, Grace Fuong, Jill Gray, Terri Beltran, Cathy Anderson, Chris Dunn, Kathy Jagiello. *Bottom row:* Seri Willhite, Ester Fuong, Ronda Gallamore, Joyce Adams, Judy Regalado, Jana Galiga. *Members not shown:* Debbi Emrich, Karen Tatham, Marji Leggeth, Yvonne McGoveron, Kim McTaughlin, Leanne Nakonishi, Kira Ramirez.



Trips Are Highlight Of Off-Campus Club

The Ski Club was without an advisor, but Presidents Kavin Buck and Kelly Powers managed quite well without one. There were approximately 75 members who met once a week during ski season to discuss trips. The club went on trips to Utah, Lake Tahoe, Mammoth, and Squaw Valley, while also taking some side trips locally. The trips were organized by Coast Skiers which provided transportation, lodging, and food. The Ski Club was basically an off-campus club because it did not revolve around fund-raisers or scholarships; the club was only interested in promoting the sport of skiing.

The Yosemite Institute Club was off to a slow start until advisor Mike Allen got approval from the board for their

week-long trip to the Yosemite Institute. The Institute is a center in Yosemite National Park where students learn about geology, anthropology, and fire ecology. There was also free time for hiking and sight-seeing. Led by co-Presidents Rebecca Speer and Nicole Urzua, the club of about 50 members met frequently to discuss fund-raisers and plans for their trip which occurred during the second week in June.

Ski Club Top row: Leslie Lott, Caroline Proulx, Albert Hu, Bill Amsbary, Art Barboua. Second row: Dana Callison, Kelly Powers, Lubda Powers, Lisa Fauria, Harriet Golding, Chris Watson, Tracie La Bollita. Third row: Ned Nabal, Beth Holland, Larry Malilay, Angie Slmth, Alvin Fischer.



Clubs

Reward

Intelligence

The California Scholastic Federation (C.S.F.) is an honor club, advised by Mr. Eric Emery, which rewards high scholastic achievement. To be a C.S.F. member, one must earn ten C.S.F. points from a list of approved courses. Students who are members of C.S.F. four out of their last five semesters at Edison are designated as sealbearers, who receive a C.S.F. pin, certificate, gold seals on their transcripts and diplomas, as well as special designation on graduation.

The Kiwanis Bowl is a club formed to promote academic excellence, increase knowledge, encourage sportsmanship, and teach students to react calmly under stressed situations. The ten Varsity and twelve Junior Varsity members are required to have a strong knowledge in at least two subject areas and a quick recall ability. Cash prizes and trophies are given, as well as the fact that students will be "well prepared for any quiz show in the future," according to club advisor Linda Carpenter. Special club activities include a Pre-Victory Banquet, Post-Victory Banquet, as well as several scrimmages. Captain Jim Hollingshead, Co-Captain Harold Becker, Secretary Mimi Wan, Treasurer Albert Hu, and Mrs. Carpenter devote lots of effort to make the Kiwanis Bowl a success.

Varsity Kiwanis Bowl. *Top Row:* Jim Hollingshead, Linda Carpenter, Frank Cornella. *Second row:* Albert Hu, Mimi Wan, Harold Becker. *Third row:* Paul Keating, Kelly George, Jamie Sneed. *Bottom row:* Jeff Wheeler, Travis Culwell.

Junior Varsity Kiwanis Bowl. *Top row:* Amy Hemseri, Linda Israelson, Kris Kallin. *Second row:* Alice Becker, Dana Huth, Ron Milligan. *Third row:* David Moses, Joleen Grussing, Monique Huebal. *Bottom row:* Susan Matsui, Yvonne Pak.





CSF MEMBERS

Lynn Allen, Mayher Ali, Dave Anderson, John Anderson, Anjel Ayer, Cheryl Babb, Cindy Bagley, Harold Becker, Debbie Black, Tracy Blake, Caroline Bolstad, Marilyn Bracamonte, Jack Cannon, Cindy Charleton, Cindy Chikahisa, Katherine Christopherson, Brian Clark, Susan Clemens, Debbie Coe, Michelle Collins, Cheryl Conrad, Linda Cornell, Frank Cornella, Ken Drazkowski, Dana Dugan, Shannon Durbin, Richard Endo

Sandra Feehan, Rulin Fuong, Samuel Fuong, Debbie Garland, Stacy Garland, Melisa Garrett, Kelly George, Cindy Goodin, John Goodin, Susan Grussing, Dan Ha, Shelley Harrison, Wendy Hauk, Amy Hemseri, Cathleen Hender, Lisa Hirst, Susan Hoenig, James Hollingshead, Kathy Holthaus, Kent Holtorf, Grace Hou, Lisa Houk, Monique Huebel, Dana Huth, Stephanie Johnson, Stacy Ju, Russell Kadota, Kris Kallin, Kim Joung, Glenn Kiss, Monique LaBare, Greg Lai, Tim Leavey, Helen Lee, Janet Lee, Kelly Lee, Amy Litzel, Feipi Liu.

Jennifer Lu, Janine Mafi, Diana Malkin, Jose Marques, Judith Mason, Jane Matsui, Susan Matsui, Eric Miller, Michael Morganson, Peggy Morken, Teri Morrison, Karen Nelson, Dzung Nguyen, Huong Nguyen, Lan Nguyen, Lan Xuan Nguyen, Loan Nguyen, Quy Nguyen, Tuan Nguyen, Vang Nguyen, Dan Noel, Patricia Nowling, Yvonne Pak, Marietta Paldi, Darcy Patch, Julee Pate, Joan Patitucci, Kari Penso, Cheri Pham, Kenny Prock, Leslie Proulx, Jon F. Reynolds, Jr., Deborah Reza.

Vikki Rice, Lisa Roth, Pamela Ruddock, Ken Ruggles, Colleen Russell, Garrett Sakai, Lori Sanfilippo, Renee Schulz, Holly Shields, Wangsung Song, Nicholas Soo, Rebecca Speer, Debbie Stickel, David Suchard, Greg Sutton, Justine Tanabe, Sue Taub, Cheryl Taylor, Kelly Thompson, John Thompson, Henry Tien, Shaw-Yueh Tien, Kim Tran, Thu-Anh Tran, Toby Turrell, Lynn Uchizono, Jose Velazquez, Mimi Wan, Debbie Welch, Roger Yates, Charles Yoon, George Young, Jam Zemanek.

CSF SEALBEARERS

Mir Ali, MariLynn Charleton, Barbara Dow, Gerald Faludi, Debbie Garland, Stacy Garland, David Kory, Stephanie Lebens, Jennifer McComb, Ron Milligan, Terry Murray, Starr Ogata, Kelly Powers, Caroline Proulx, Ken Proulx, Bob Scannell

C.S.F. Officers. Dana Huth, Parliamentarian; Harold Becker, Sergeant at Arms; David Kory, Treasurer; Jim Hollingshead, Vice-President. *Not Shown:* Stephanie Lebens.

Julee Pate checks her grades to see if she qualifies for C.S.F. membership.

C.S.F. Officers. Dana Huth, Parliamentarian; Harold Becker, Sergeant at Arms; David Kory, Treasurer; Jim Hollingshead, Vice-President. *Not shown:* Stephanie Lebens.

P.R.I.D.E. Has Pride



To be a P.R.I.D.E. member, one must promote responsibility, interest, and dedication to Edison. A P.R.I.D.E. member must be willing to serve school and community and spread school spirit and enthusiasm. One of the special areas of the P.R.I.D.E. Club was the Rowdy Rooters which provided school services and campus beautification. The Rooters also participated in many fund raisers and activities such as Pizza Night, and teacher recognition. This year there were over sixty active members with Mr. Arriola as the advisor. Kelly Lee was Pres.; Cathy Hender, Sec.; and Vicki Churchward, Treas.

P.R.I.D.E. Club. *Bottom row:* Laura Waterbury, Cathy Hender, Kelly Lee, Julie Brown, Kande Bahr, Kayo Burke. *Second row:* Teresa Kher, Debbie Tiff, Stefanie Marangi, Scott Juhl, Mary Stout. *Third row:* Cheryl Babb, Brenda Mallay, Laurie Banwell, Dana Dugan, Stacy Garland, Stephanie Bauer, Maria Baggetta, Debbie Garland, Starr Ogata, Donna Churchward, Holly Shields. *Top row:* Paula Schaeffer, Wendi MacKenzie, Albert Hu, Dave Cagley, Mr. Arriola, Rob O'Rear, Curt Visca.

Debbie Reza, Kari Penso, and Kim Weishiet (*below*) listen attentively to fundraising plans.

Larry Mallay and Lisa Spadoni (*below left*) are two typical "wild n crazy" P.R.I.D.E. Club members.



Vietnamese Club Keeps Tradition Going

Every year, Edison High School administered from five to ten Vietnamese students, and the number keeps increasing each year. Though the club has long been present on campus, it was never as fully active as this year. Because of the numerous Vietnamese students in school plus the incoming ones, the purpose of the club is to unite all the Vietnamese together, and to aid the

new enrollees in adjusting to the school system both in and out of the classroom. In addition, the club and the members try to retain the traditional holidays and customs by participating with other Vietnamese clubs of nearby schools. But most importantly, the club's purpose is to share the Vietnamese culture and bridge the gap of understanding between the other American students

with the Vietnamese in school.

The idea of the club is centered around helping each other and sharing the culture, so there is no competition or challenge involved; however, an award may be given to the member who shows a true spirit for club activities, or if in sports, the most valuable player.



Girls involved in the club (*top*) perform traditional Vietnamese dances.

Vietnamese Club. *Top row:* Thien Sam, Dzung Nguyen, Hoa Chung, Khuong Nguyen, Quy Nguyen (activity director), Dzu Nguyen (vice president), Kim Tran, Das Pham, Thoa Dinh, Lan Nguyen. *Front row:* Tuyen Vu, Loan Nguyen (president), Khne Vu, *Advisors:* Mr. Smith and Mrs. Furr.



Clubs Create Interest

While attending Edison, the students found that getting involved in a club was probably one of the best ways to forget about the hussle and bussle of school. Clubs ranged from AFS to the Ski Club to the very popular P.R.I.D.E. Club, which promoted school spirit. The Key Club, which was for boys only, and the Keywanettes, composed of girls, showed much effort in helping the community and doing many other local services. Other clubs do many projects on campus such as the Woodworking Club, Electronics Club, and the Computer Club. Some clubs, which required some sort of skill to get in, were the Tuba Club, Quill and Scroll, and the Spanish Honor Society. Getting involved in a club was really one of the best ways to fight off that hussle and bussle of E.H.S.

Alice Becker (*above*) relaxes after an AFS banquet.

Students make a program (*below*) during a meeting for the computer club.

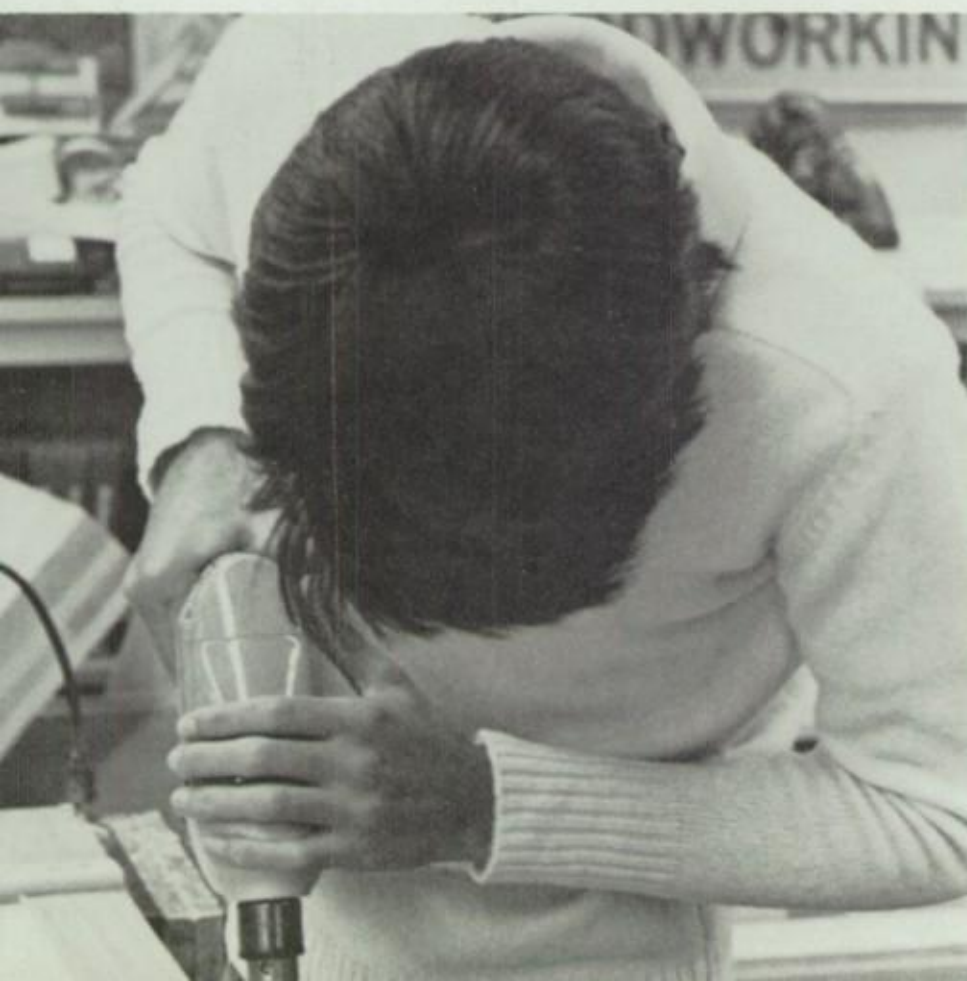




Mr. Camp (*left*) explains the function of a spark plug to the electronics club.

The president of the Orange County Chapter of the AFS (*above*) listens in on a meeting.

A student prepares to drill a hole in his project for the Woodworking Club (*left*).



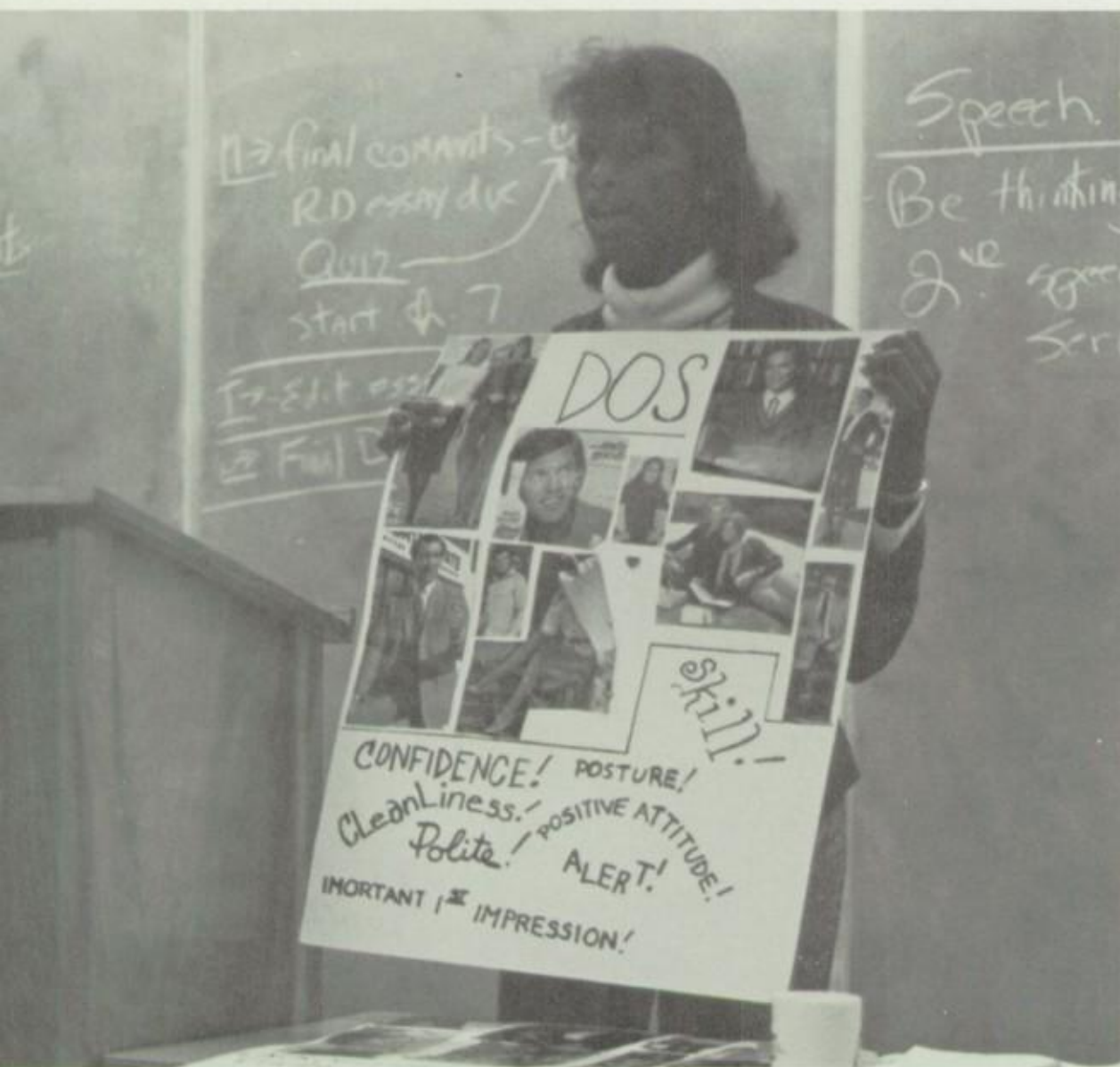
Quill And Scroll Helps Promote Good Journalism

Quill & Scroll Society was led by President Debbie Garland and Vice-President Dave Anderson. Secretary was Natalie Thorpe, and Treasurer was Debi Proano. Quill & Scroll is a Journalism Honor Society and a very prestigious club. You must be enrolled in a Journalism class, and maintain at least a 3.3. grade point average to be eligible. The members pay dues to be part of this National Society and also have fund-raisers like this years Bunny-Grams. "This years Quill & Scroll had a lot of fun and was productive, too!", stated an active member. The club took on a quote this year that they hope will become famous. It goes like this, "Shoot low sheriff, I think they're riding shetlands!"

Quill and Scroll Society. *Top row:* Natalie Thorpe, Dave Anderson, Debbie Garland, Debi Proano. *Bottom row:* Aaron Ray, Curt Visca, Dave Korny. Not pictured: Dan Noel.

Vice-President Dave Anderson works on a club project.





Debate Club Speaks Out

The Speech and Debate club competed in many tournaments against other schools. There were several categories of speech competition: Lincoln/Douglas debate, dramatic and humorous interpretations, and original oratory, just to name a few. With the help of their advisor Mr. Webb, students walked away from competitions with several awards and trophies. Speakers Heather Haines and Frank Gorgie each won a trophy and a certificate of excellence for impromptu speaking. Overall, it was a very successful year for the Speech and Debate club.

Speaker Jodi Bodie (*left*) uses props to enhance her message.

Award winner Heather Haines (*below*) practices what she does best.

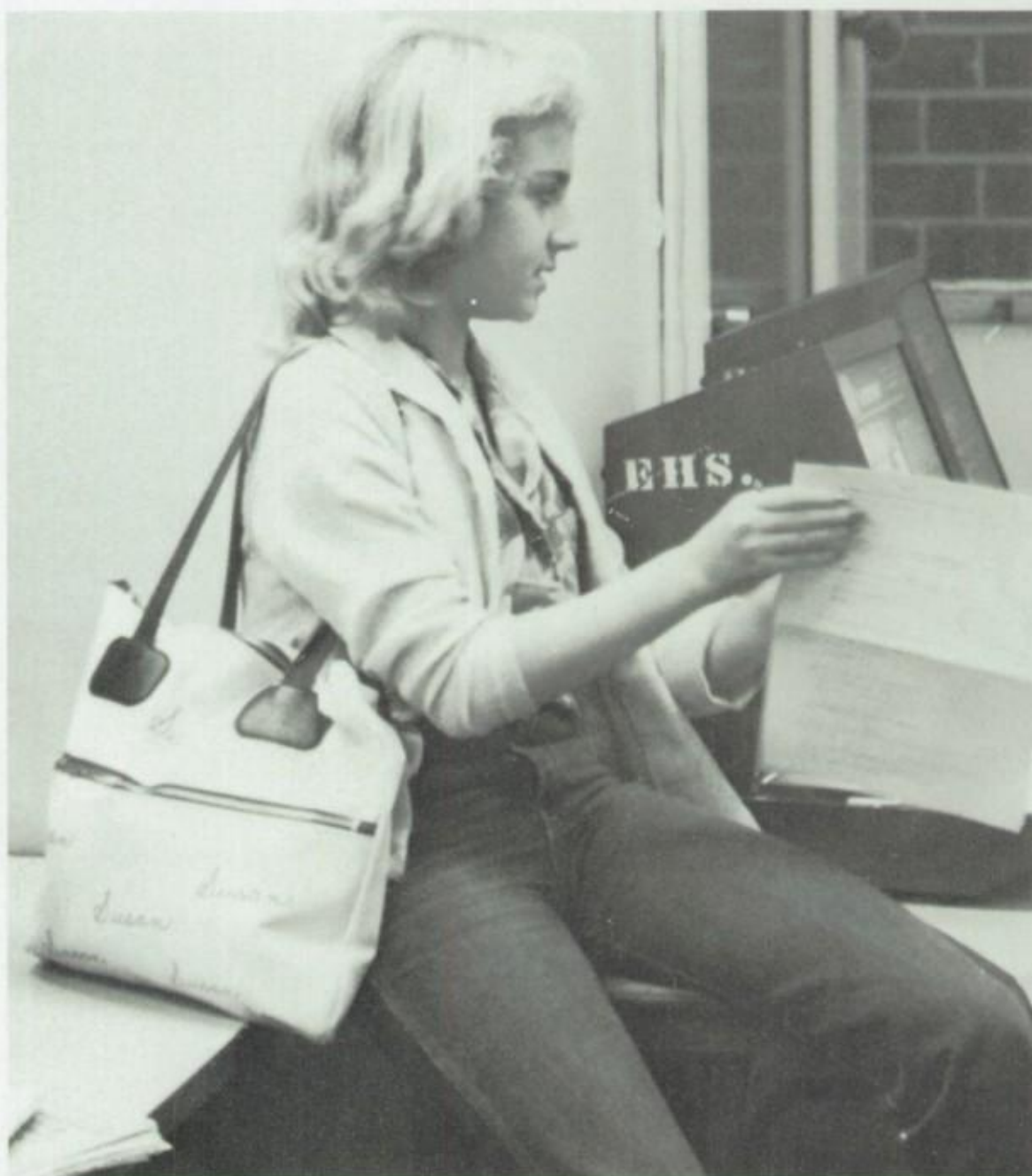


Parlez-Vous Francais?

The French Club got inspired with advisor Ms. Wilson and presiding officer Kelly Powers. The club began this year as a way for students to get involved. The club members didn't need to know any French, which helped make the club especially large. The students had a few fundraisers and sold advent calenders to bring some money into the club. They also sponsored a bake sale and a dinner which prepared them for their trip to Europe!

Susie Trode (*above*) talks to some friends about her French homework.

Top row: Kelly Powers, Barbara Rainy, Krista Fritzinger, Leslie Gottlieb, Jaime Gottlieb, Michelle Grossman, Sven Johnson, Darcy Patch, Mayher Ali, Jayne Saffer, Claudia Sroka, Sherif Dimyan, Heidi Mamford *Bottom row:* Patti Michener, Linda Powers, Michele Callison, Susie Torode, Tina Heinenon, Chris Calhoun, Sharon Eggeres, Cynthia Stevens, Lynn Colmer.





Spanish Honor Society

A Cultural Experience

The purpose of the Spanish Honor Society was to raise money for outstanding students of Spanish and award them with scholarships. The club was also to honor those students in Spanish who have received good grades in that course. To be a part in the society the students had to maintain a B average. Many students were eligible to take part and the club consisted of about 50 active members. The students had a fund raiser for the scholarship funds and they spent the extra quota on the clubs enjoyment. Advisor was Ms. Goesch and President was Ken Proulx.

Karen Mcphey interprets her Spanish sentences with smiling interest.

Top row: Stacy Garland, Tom Kelly, Corrine Jones, Janice Befield, Ned Nable, Ken Proulx, Lisa Spadoni, Lindy Finkler, Holly Biggers, Ms. Goesch, Kathy Holthous, LeighAnn Vogelsang, Jane Matsui. *Middle row:* Monique Le Barre, Chris Calin, Yvonne Pak, Jean Ammendola. *Bottom row:* Marylyn Charleton, Betsy Mendoza, Antoinette Gennusa, Ami Hemseri, Monique Huebel



A.F.S. Helps Students Go Abroad

A.F.S. stands for American Field Service. One of the most active clubs on campus, its main purpose is exchange students. A.F.S. supports our students who go abroad to countries around the world. The club raises money with the help of their 50 members and also receives help from the adult A.F.S. chapter. Maria Galagarra is an exchange student here at Edison this year, from Ecuador. Sharon Eggars was an exchange student who returned from Belgium and Chris Calhoun is going abroad, but he hasn't decided where he wants to go.

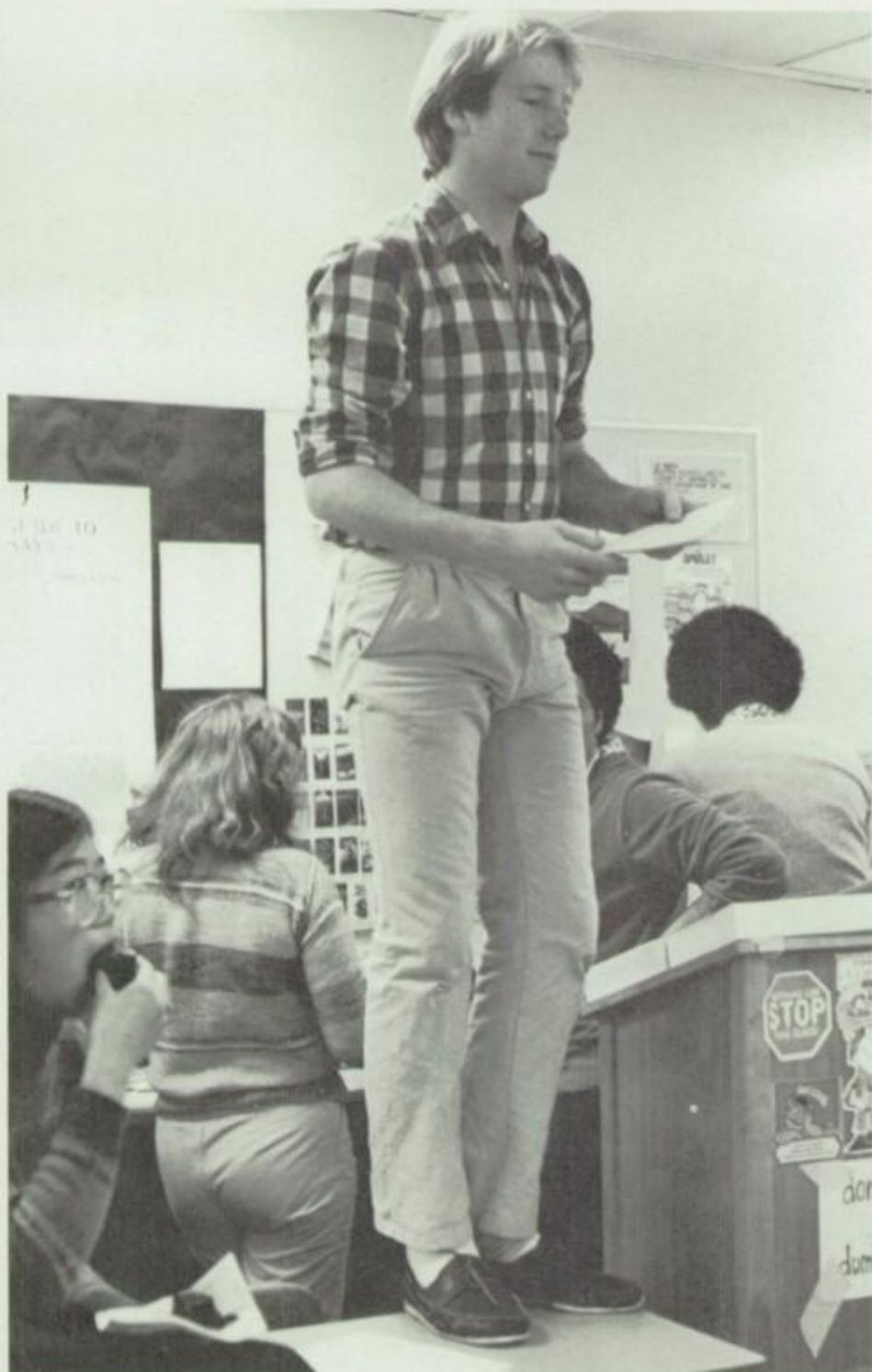
A.F.S. is a club designed to unite students from around the world.

Kim Tanabe (*above*) tells others about the different aspects of the club.

A.F.S. Club (*below*)

Sven Johnson (*left*) leads the meetings from a position of authority.





Two A.F.S. members (*below*) discuss future plans over brownies.

The A.F.S. banquet was a tremendous success (*bottom*).



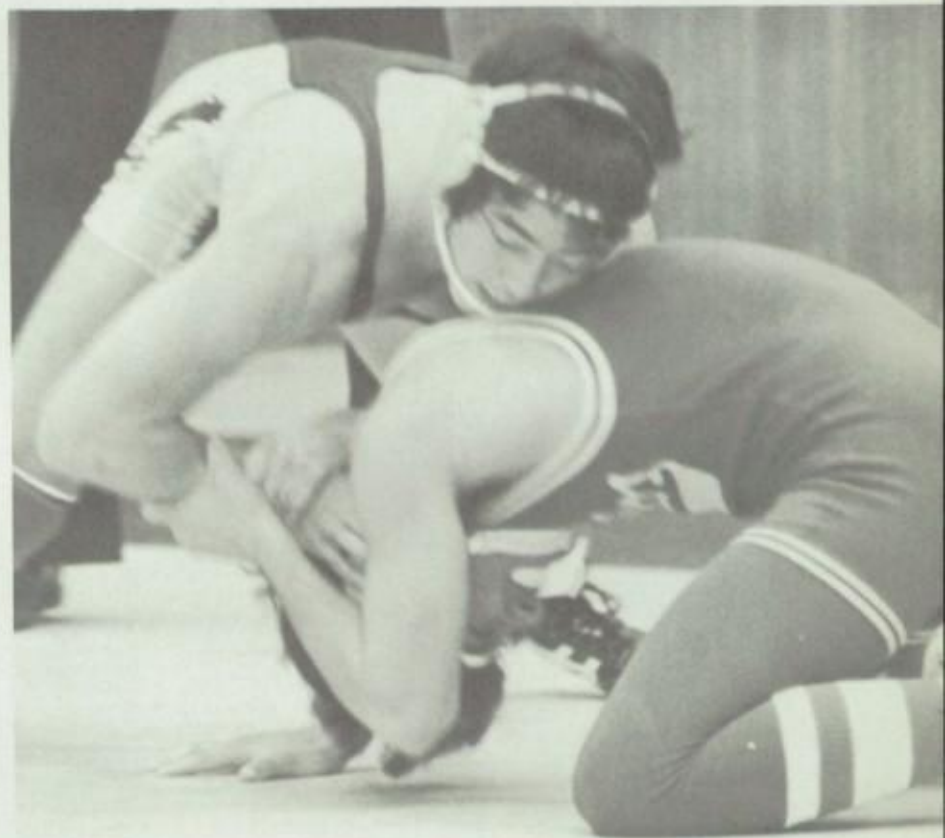
Athletics Most Popular

With a variety of activities to choose from, getting involved in athletics was probably the most popular. Not only was it the most popular, but many of the sports programs had winning seasons. Teams making it through CIF and players making the first and second cuts proved that Edison was still the successful school that "everyone talked about." From the boys' teams such as football and the girls' teams like field hockey, to even the co-ed team of badminton, everyone enjoyed the tough competition that they encountered throughout the entire school year.

Rick Di Bernado (*right*) concentrates as he takes a shot against Westminster.

The Freshman football team (*below*) gang-tackle a Huntington Beach opponent.





The girls' cross country (*above left*) line up for another grueling race.

A wrestler (*above*) tries to maneuver his opponent in a recent match.

Fred Wolverton (*left*) runs in a cross country event against Marina at Edison.

Sophomores Optimistic

Entering their second year at Edison, Sophomores had a much more optimistic outlook about their remaining years in high school than they did in the preceding year. Gone were the fears of being dumped in a trash can. Gone also were the feelings of inferiority now that they had a class to look down upon. Sophomores faced new challenges such as traffic and safety and school spirit during the year, too. In fact, they won the class competition during pep assemblies over the seniors. If they can keep their enthusiasm, the class of '83 should prove to be successful.

Cheering during a soccer game are J.V. cheerleaders Anna Davis, Chris Casados, Cindy Cavallero, and Tracy Satterfield (*above right*).

Many Sophomores wait in the book line (*below right*) to receive their Man and Civilization books.

Yearbook photographer Greg Kwok (*below*) rides to school on his bike.





Juniors Have Low Profile

With only one more year of school left, the Junior class kept somewhat of a low profile. They had many things to keep them occupied. It was this year that the thoughts of post-high school life first started to surface. Realizing this, they had to take the ACT and SAT tests. They also had to make sure that they were getting all of their requirements and credits for graduation. If they could get all of these things out of their way this year, they could concentrate next year on which college or university to attend.

Krista Fritzinger (*left*) eats lunch while socializing with friends.

Waiting to start their performance during the cheerleading tryouts are a squad of future yell leaders.



Lunchtime Activities

Throughout the school year, lunch was something that every student looked forward to. If it was eating the cafeteria food, going home, socializing, or just getting involved with the lunchtime activities, every student had an enjoyable time.

Rob Warden (*top*) makes a gesture as he talks to members of his fan club.

Stephanie Bauer and Donna Churchward (*bottom*) spend their lunch talking about an upcoming basketball game.





Donna Boyton (*above left*) slowly gets out of the mud after being thrown in during the annual tug-of-War held during Spirit Week.

Talking about the day and joking around with friends was a favorite way to spend lunch for these students (*above right*).

Lunch was sometimes extended for special occasions such as pep assemblies and Club Rush Day (*left*).



Goal Oriented Classes Vary

The variety of classes available for a student to choose from included many fun ones. Among these were psychology, sewing, political caricatures, health, and many others. For those students who had a particular goal in mind, there was art, business, and even journalism.

A student (*right*) A student listens attentively as her teacher explains the proper procedure in her sewing class.

The cheerleaders (*below*) worked very hard in their pepster class to put together this skit performed during a pep assembly.





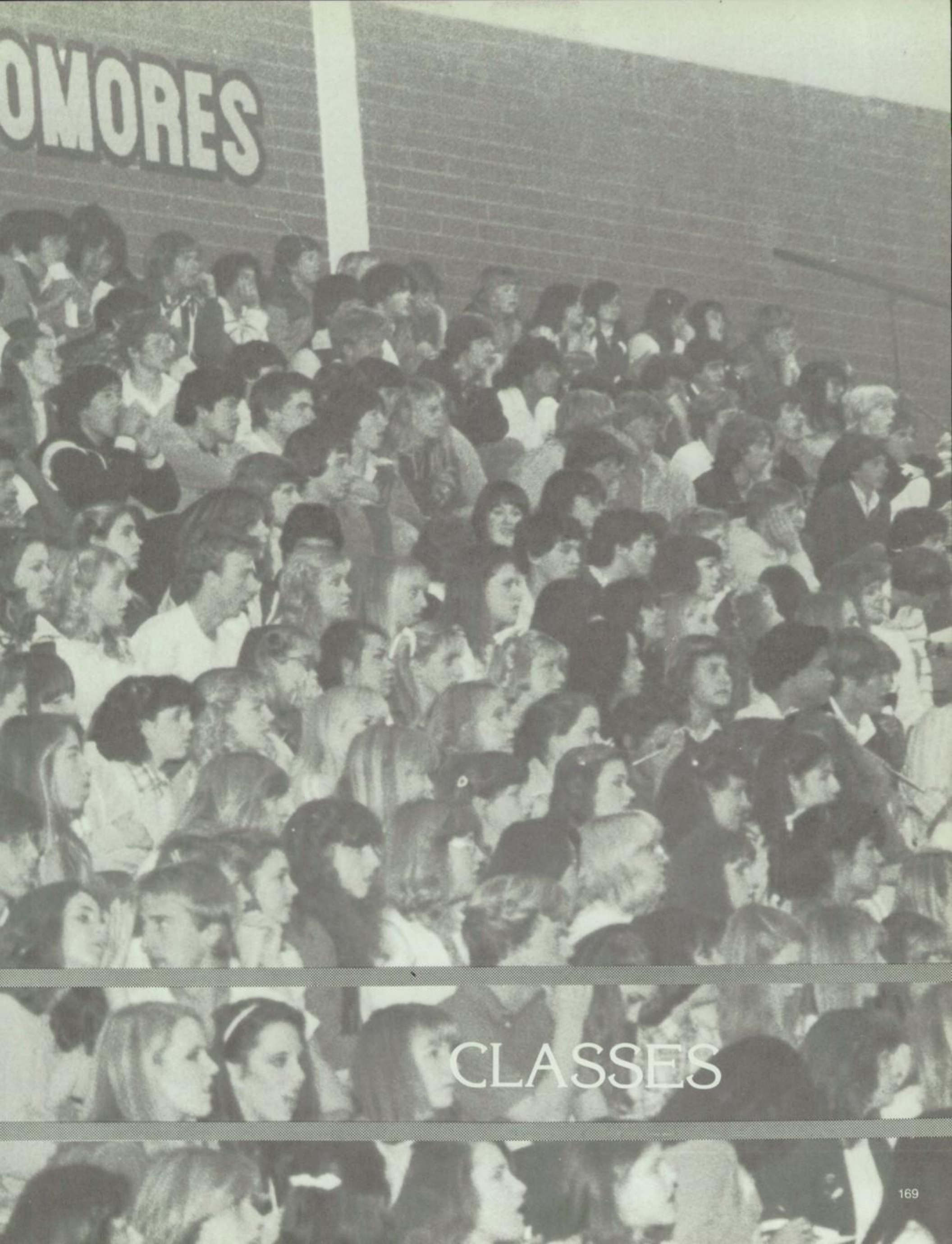
Teachers also have homework to do, as demonstrated by Mr. Farr (*above left*) as he corrects a test for Traffic and Safety.

Dave Kerr (*above right*) completes a shelf for a wall unit in his woodworking class.

A student catches up on her reading (*left*) before her business class.

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Hollingshead, Welch, And Alai Receive High Honors

While attending their four years at Edison, students were faced with a stress on academics. Those students who could maintain both a 4.0 G.P.A. and stay involved in extra-curricular activities at the same time, were eligible to become Valedictorians in their Senior year. This year the Valedictorians were Jim Hollingshead, Deborah Welch, and Mir Ali.

"During my term at Edison, I have been presented with many challenges and opportunities," states Jim Hollingshead. Among his many activities were four years in the Kiwanis bowl, three years in volleyball, two years in both the Woodworking Club and the Academic Decathlon. He has won Golden Key certificates in Science, Social Studies, Industrial Arts, Foreign Language, and Student/Community services; he also received medallions for Math and English.

"Being selected as one of the Vale-

dictorians at Edison is certainly the highlight of my high school years," said Deborah Welch. She has been on both the J.V. and varsity diving teams, is a C.S.F. Seal Bearer, and is the captain and choreographer of the Drill Team. She has also been an active member in the Spanish Honor Society, P.R.I.D.E. Club, and Senior Council. Other achievements include Golden Key Medallions for English and Community Services, a certificate for the Bank of America Scholarship contest for Social Studies, and February Youth of the Month.

Mir Ali was also chosen to represent the Class of '81 as a Valedictorian. Mir not only maintained a 4.0 G.P.A., but also accomplished many of his goals that he set for himself while attending Edison. Being undecided on which college he will attend, Mir states, "I would like to attend Harvard, Stanford, USC, or UCLA."



Valedictorian Deborah Welch.



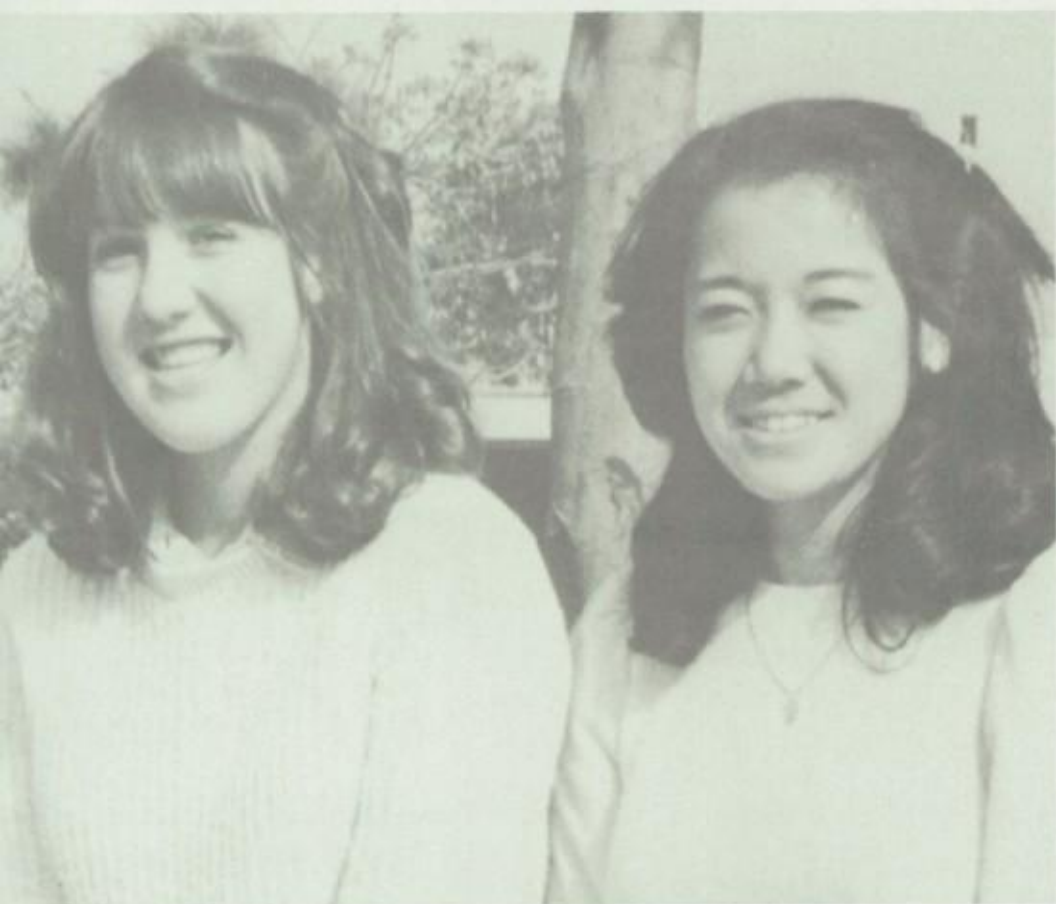
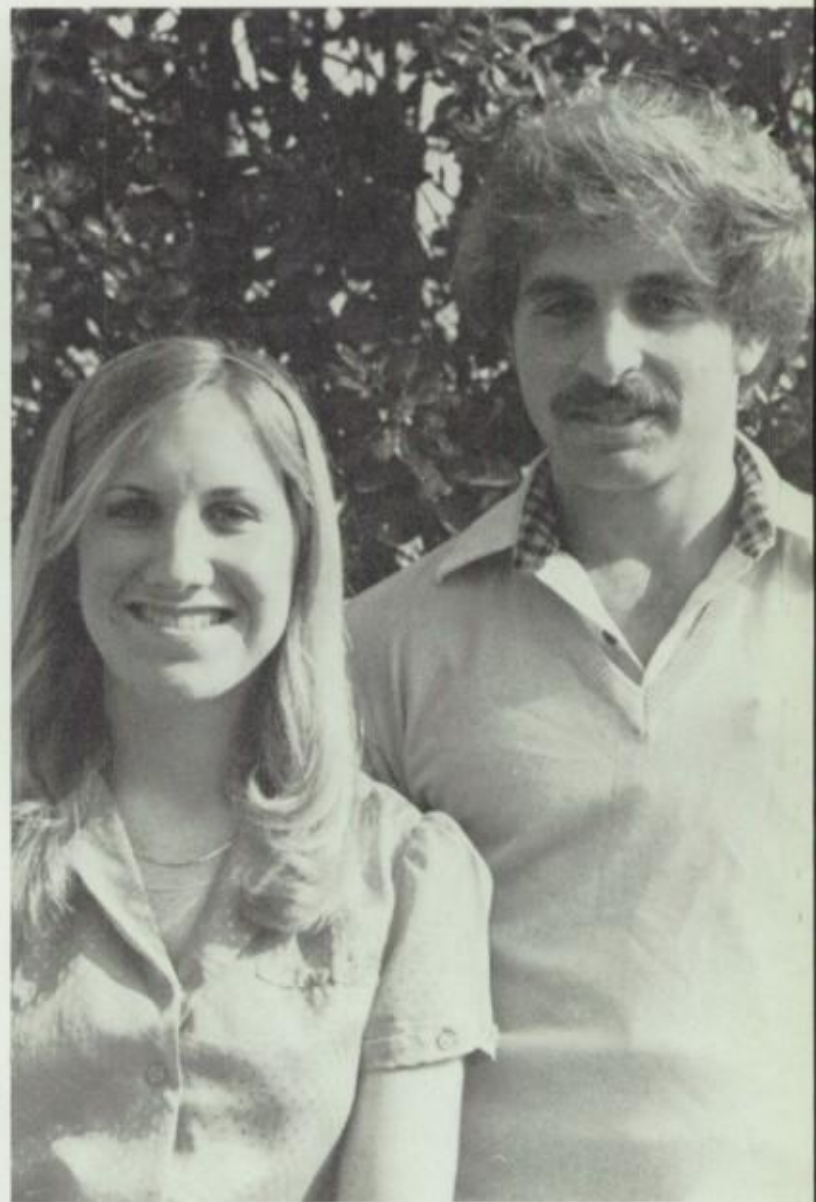
Valedictorians Jim Hollingshead (*above*), and Mir Ali.

Active Students Recognized In Youth Of The Month Program

During their years at Edison, many seniors were involved in a variety of activities. It was for this reason that the Youth of the Month program was developed. Interested seniors filled out applications concerning their activities, grades, and awards at the beginning of the first semester. Senate, House of Reps., and the Ski Club were just some of the many activities that seniors listed. They also had to write their grade point average and how many years they had belonged to C.S.F. Also to be added were extra honors and awards such as Golden Key and Who's Who Among American Students. Each month, two different seniors were chosen for this prestigious award by a selected committee. The Youths of the Month attended a luncheon and also went to that month's board meeting as a guest. The Youth of the Month program is a continuing tradition that helps to distinguish active students.

Youths of the Year Dave Kory and Lisa Radakovich (*right*) were also chosen to be the September Youths of the Month.





October Youths of the Month Curt Visca and Vicki Inlow (*above left*).

December Youths of the Month Kelly Powers and Gerald Faludi (*above*).

January Youths of the Month Kim Ramlow and Starr Ogata (*left*).

(November Youths of the Month, Debbie Stickel and Cindy Goodin, were not available for pictures).



February Youths of the Month Debbie Welch and Rebecca Speer (*above left*).

March Youths of the Month Barbara Wakeham (*above right*) and Amy Litzel (*right*).





April Youths of the Month Stephen Whelan and Heather Haines (*above*).

June Youths of the Month Linda Israelson and Holly Shields (*left*).

(May Youths of the Month, Katherine Christopherson and Teri Morrison, were not available for pictures.)



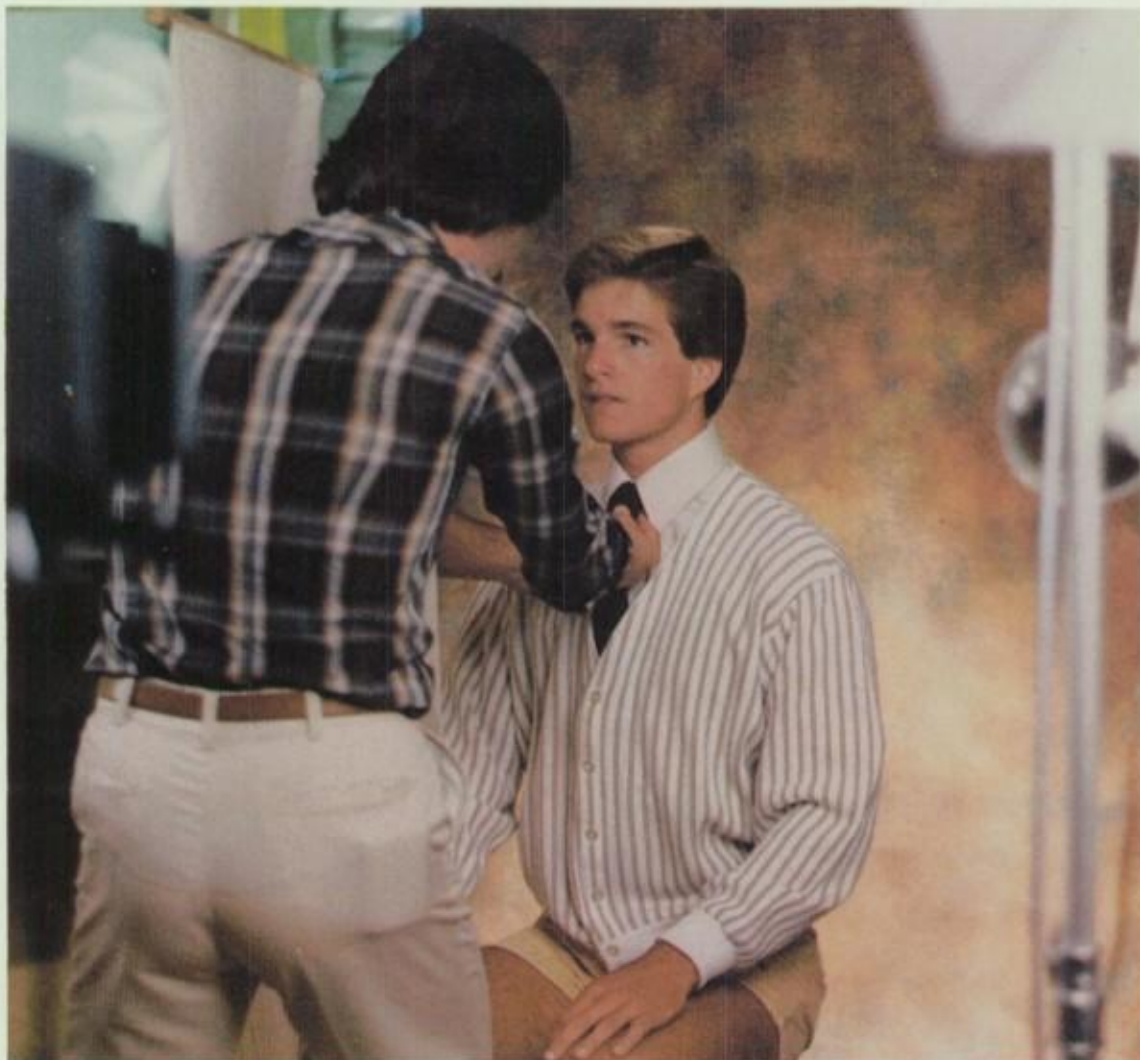


Senior Superstars

Senior class officers Jim Barone and Natalie Thorpe led the Class of '81 through an exciting and eventful senior year. Together with the Senior Council, they managed such events as "Pictures With Santa and His Elves" and Grad Nite.

Along with the help of advisor John Webb, they made the Class of '81 outstanding.

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Seniors Get Shot

In order to preserve the memory of their senior year, 717 members of the class of '81 had their senior pictures taken. During the week of September 22 to 25, hundreds of seniors could be seen migrating to the yearbook room where photographers waited to preserve their image for posterity in the 1980-81 Oracle. Everything from formals to tuxes, and sweaters to suspenders were chosen by the seniors. Some, like Dave Steeman, chose even more informal attire.



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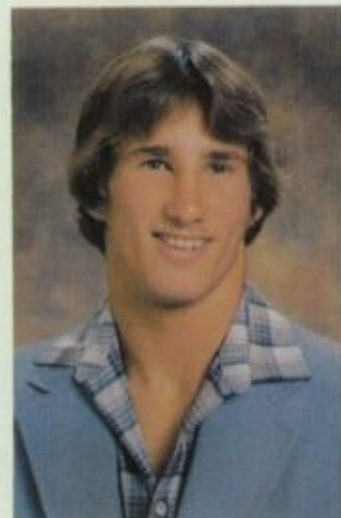
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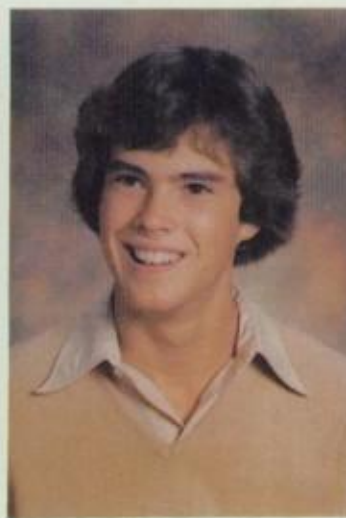
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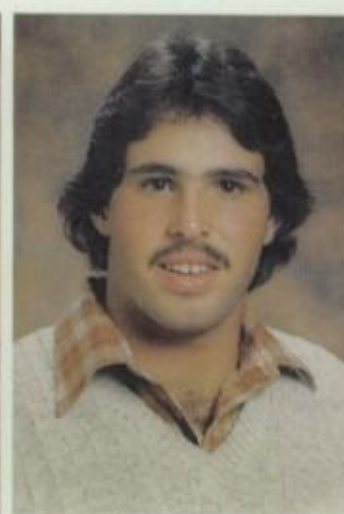
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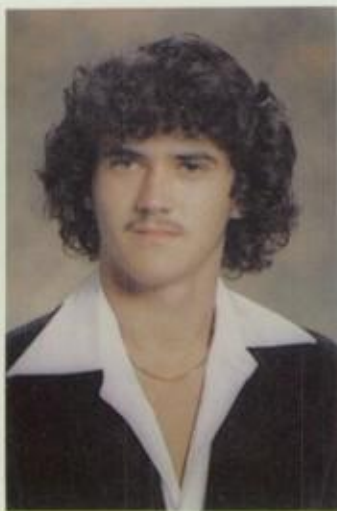
Seniors Get Rowdy

Throughout the year, Pep Assemblies provided the most powerful display of spirit on the Edison campus. The class of '81 proved to be one of the rowdiest classes ever, with a little competition from the sophomores. During class competition, the true Charger enthusiasm was sky high, and anyone wandering into the gym during a competition got a true dose of Charger pride. The seniors (right) sacrificed their lungs to let everyone know "SENIORS ARE #1."





Scott A. Bamsey



Russ M. Bancroft



Laurie J. Banwell



Riva E. Bard



Gary S. Barla



James C. Barone



Stephanie L. Bass



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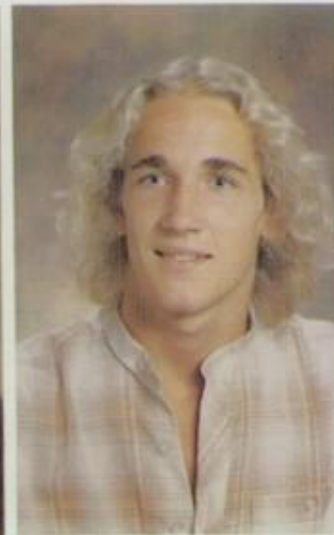
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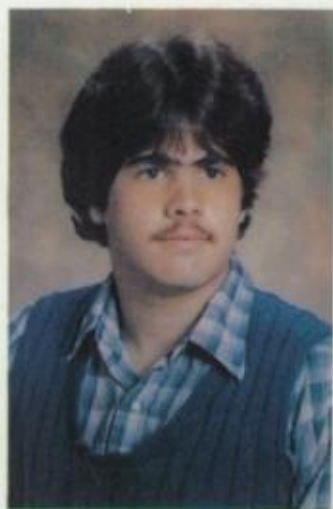
John A. Belles



Joan C. Belletich

Students Socialize In The Bowl

The Bowl area was the center of attraction for many events. Whether it was lunch, after school, or during one of Edison's well planned out-door activities, hundreds of enthusiastic students could be found in the Bowl. During Spirit Week, the stage area became the spotlight for such activities as the crazy clothes race and the dress up contests. But as shown in this picture, the Bowl was primarily the headquarters for important socializing.



Jose A. Beltran



Don P. Bennett



Kathy Bennett



Jeff S. Benson



Jeremy E. Bento



Crystal L. Berentz



Cheryl L. Berglund



Anita V. Bergman



Joyce S. Beynon



Michael P. Biagi



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Janice M. Biefeld



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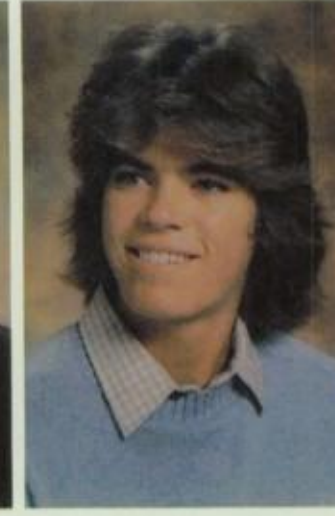
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Bill Borklund



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Mike Boyd



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Ellen Brandt



Thomas Brashears



Bonnie Braun



Shelly Breidenbach



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Carla Broffman



Jason Brown



Jef Brown



Julie Brown



Lisa Brown



Michelle Brown



Rhonda Brown



Stephen Brown



Sue Browne



Loree Buckmann



Kavin Buck



Patricia Bundy



Steve Burwick



Dwayne Bush



Jon Butler



Tammy Butler



Debbie Caceres



David Cagley



Cindy Caldwell



Dana Callison



David Campbell



Stephani Cardullo



Brian Carroll



Lori Carroll



Mike Carozza



Michelle Casados



Michael Cashman



Tony Casillas



Henry Castro



Council Leads Active Year

Senior Council, led by President Jim Barone and Vice President Natalie Thorpe, planned many activities for the school year. With a large council of almost eighty students, they raised money for senior graduation night, as well as the class present for the school. Hours and hours of hard work proved to be a great success for the Sadie Hawkins dance, held during the end of the first semester. Raising money was attributed to the selling of T-shirts and singing telegrams. Plans for Senior Week included ditch day and also some pranks around the school. With a very active year, led by advisor Mr. Webb, Senior Council accomplished many of its goals through the involvement of all its members.



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Mary Lynn Charleton



Stephanie Chavez



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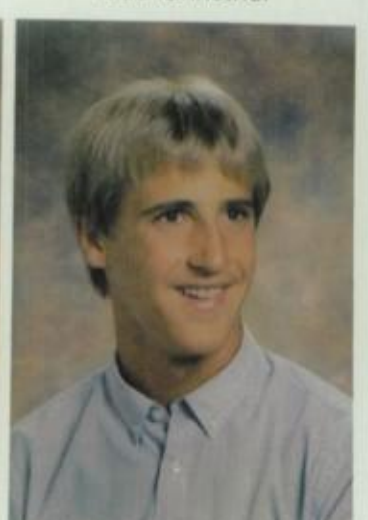
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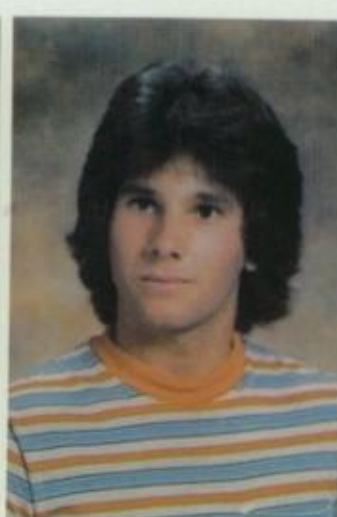
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Tracy Coggins



Ginger Collier



Stephen Combs



Michael Conceicao



Hillary Cone



Tracey Conners



Cheryl Conrad



Kenny Cook



Judi Cooke



Joe Protects Parking Lot

With a large percent of students driving to school, parking was frequently a problem. Due to staff cutbacks which took effect this year, a row formerly reserved for staff was added to the senior parking section, easing the parking problem. Parking stickers were issued to distinguish the cars of seniors from those of underclassmen. Joe Walulik, the patrolman, could be seen each morning issuing citations to violators of Edison's parking regulations.



Frank Cornella



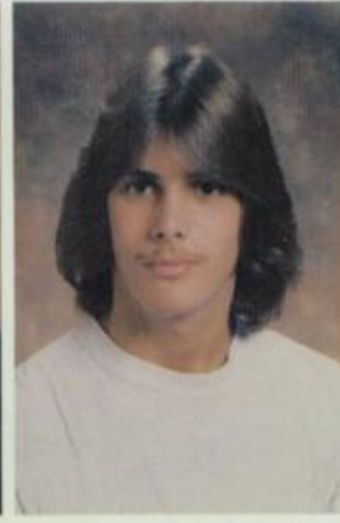
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Brian Cox



Donald Craft



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Chung Cuong



Carla Curcio



Craig Cuthbert



Joseph Cuvillo



Connie Daigle



Diane Dailey



Greg Daniels

Senior Typists Sharpen Skills

Business classes were among the most popular on campus. Seniors Kim Tiff and Jan Adcock (right) sharpen their skills by participating in Typing II, one of many business classes offered at Edison.





Mathilda Dayan



Sharrie Deady



Philip Decaro



Joe Dean



Ronald Delzeith



Anita Devaney



* Patrick Devaney



Alex Diaz



Mike Dibernardo



Gay Distler



Dawn Dobson



Shari Dumity



Kathy Donald



Donald Dorsey



Barbara Dow



Eric Dowell



James Douglas



Laura Douglas



Debra Drago



Theresa Drohan

Locker Crowd After Bell

When the bells ring and class is over, the majority of students head for their lockers. Here one may retrieve books, grab a lunch, or just visit with friends. Although they get very crowded, the rows of lockers are always buzzing with excitement. A trip to your locker between classes, can be a nice break from the every day class routine.



John Drohman



Richard Duenas



Dana Dugan



Thomas Duggan



Sharon Duncan



Michael Dunn



Linda Eblowitz



Sharon Eggers



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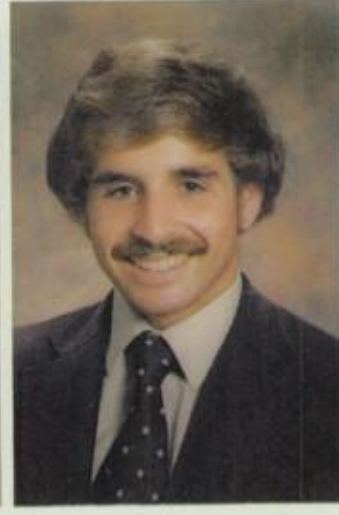
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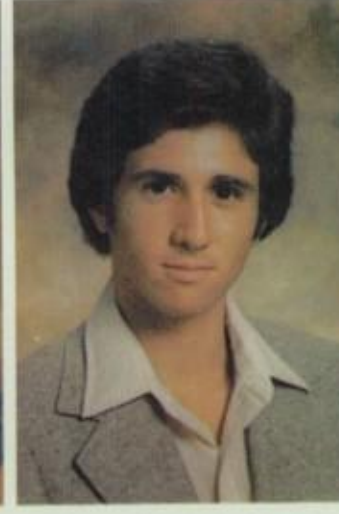
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Melanie Frank



Randy Frazelle



Allen Freeman



Stephen French



Jane Freudenberg



Ronald Fridenberg



Terry Frink



Kelly Fritzinger



Michelle Froehle



Maria Galarraga



Matthew Garaway



Catherine Garcia



Kathleen Garcia



Debbie Garland



Stacy Garland



Elizabeth Garvisch



Tamara Gaynor



Chargers Show Spirit

This unique picture of senior Lori Wheeler catches a glimpse of an Edison pepster. The enthusiasm and energy portrayed here best describes the spirit in all of us. We saw some crazy things at this year's games, from Miss Piggy to the Fountain Valley Barons, but Lori says it all!



Ronald Hall



Kathy Hallburn



Lisa Hambrecht



Thor Hammer



Bonnie Hannigan



Kristi Harris



Max Harris



Connie Hart



Jane Hartling



Susan Hauver



Donald Hawkins



Lisa Hawkins



Connie Haws



Denise Hebert



Kim Hedger



Marty Hedman



Katheryn Hefferon



Kimberly Heidebrecht



Tina Heinonen



Cathleen Hender

Banner Works Before Parade

The Banner Brigade was one of the proudest organizations on campus. With a team of over 24 girls, they participated in competitions all over the state, scoring high over tough opposition. Perhaps one of their proudest moments was marching in the Tournament of Roses parade for the first time in Edison history. Hard working banners like two year veteran Julie Love (right) were the backbone of this winning team.





Patrick Hennagin



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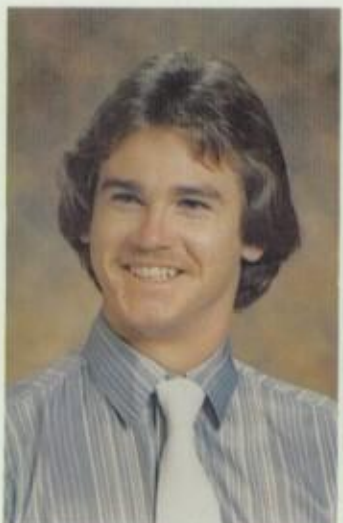
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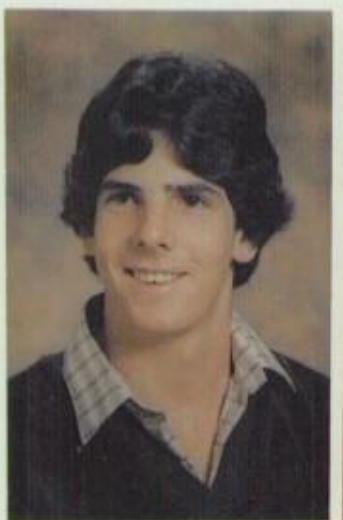
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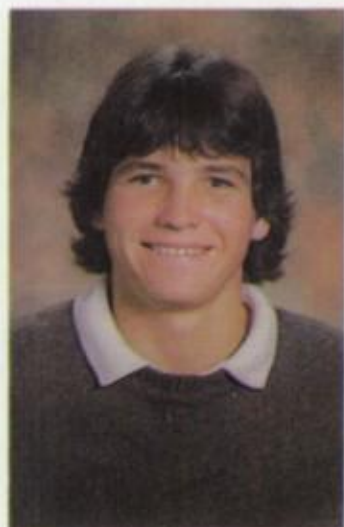
Gaston Horner



Grace Hou

Socializing Seniors

Although most seniors had only four or five classes, many chose to hang around after lunch. Socializing was the most popular sport this year. Two members of the talkative crowd, Martha Moses and Rob Warden (right), discuss upcoming events.



Keith Houchen



Gregg Houston



Tracy Howell



Lisa Hritz



Albert Hu



Celine Humphrey



James Hunt



Lori Hutchins



Dana Huth



Tom Hutton-Potts



Michelle Indes



Andrea Ingraham



Vicki Inlow



Tina Inman



Linda Israelson



Duaine Jackson



Jill Jackson



Melvin Jackson



John Jagiello



Nancy Jara



Jim Jenkins



Rhonda Jernigan



Brenda Johnson



Deborah Johnson



Dina Johnson



Michelle Johnson



Sharon Johnson



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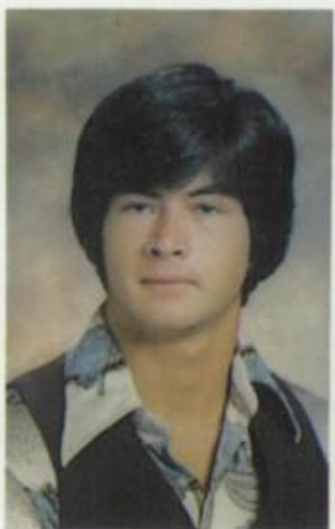
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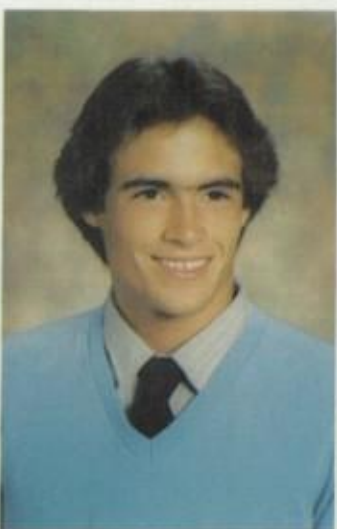
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Kathy King



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David Kory



Coleen Kelly



Susan Kuchinskis



Julie Kuester



Monique Labare



John Labis



Thomas Lacascia



Allyson Lacey



Jim Lachance



Barbara Lagana



Paul Lambert



Bikes Popular At Edison

This year many underclassmen and seniors alike resorted to riding their bicycles to school. In an effort to conserve that ever-precious gasoline, hundreds of students were seen daily peddling their way to the bike racks. Bicycling proved to be one way Chargers could conserve energy, money, and stay in shape!



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Tracie Laughlin



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Dana Laurie



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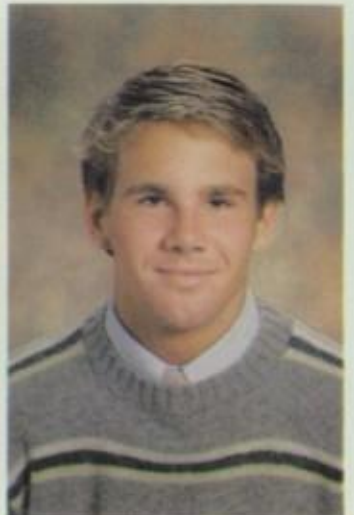
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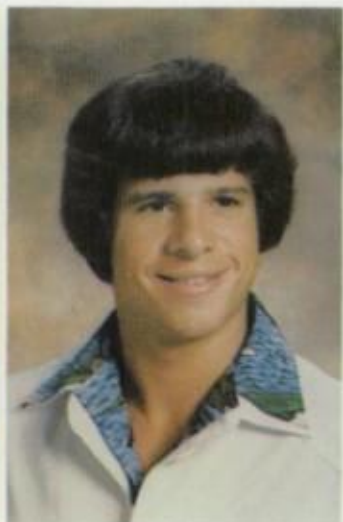
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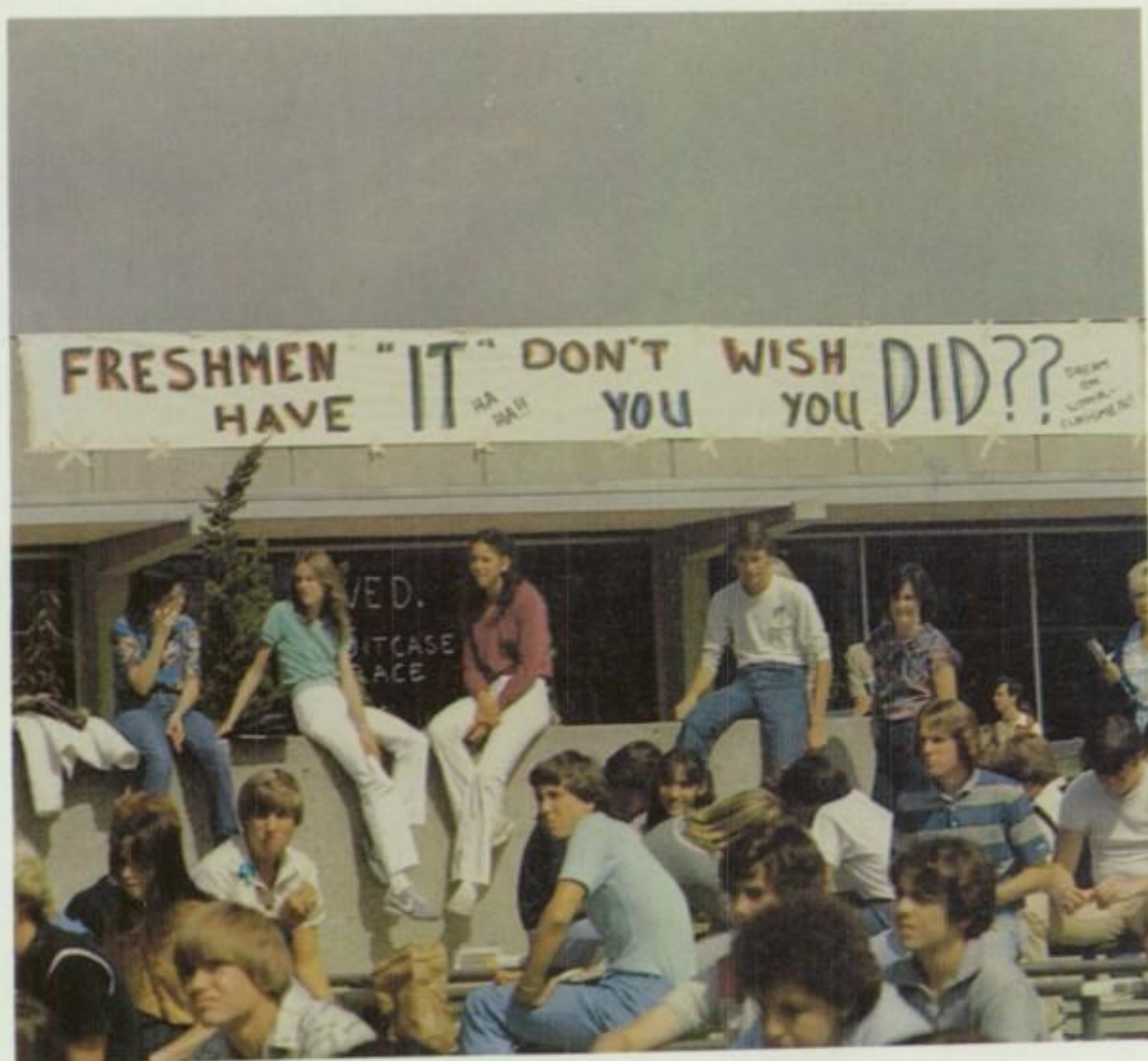


Donald Leggett



Margaret Lennert





Freshman Have It?

Have what? Certainly not spirit! This year the freshmen were strongly defeated in almost every event during Spirit Week. What the Freshmen do have, is to look forward to next year, when they won't be teased, harrassed, and ridiculed. We were all there once, so hang in there. Next year is the year of the sophomores!



Karen Lillie



Marie Linderth



Lisa Lingard



John Littleton



Amy Litzel



Mark Long

Michelle Long



Teresa Long



Kristi Lothian



Leslie Lott



Gary Loughran



Julie Love



Denise Lowe



David Loyd



James Luevano



David Macauslane



Doug Mackenzie

Seniors Win Tug-Of-War

The annual Tug-Of-War is traditionally the Super Bowl of Spirit Week competition. This year tradition prevailed as the seniors drowned the underclassmen in triumphant victory. After only a few moments of struggle, the competition was over, and the rest is history. Tammy Owen may think sophomores are #1, but we know Seniors Rule!





Anna Madeline



Maria Madero



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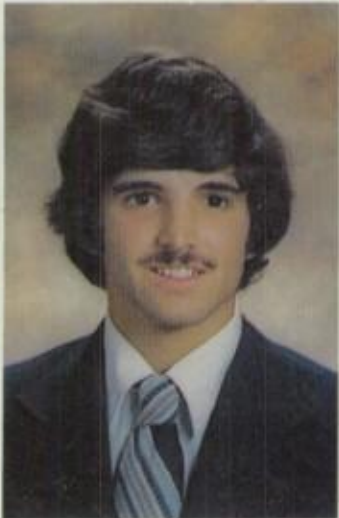
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Brian Malloy



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Stefanie Marangi



Andrew Marcarelli



Lisa Marcinko



Michael Marriott



Kelly Marshall



Christopher Martin



Elizabeth Mason



Tris Mast



Meghan Masterson

Band Marches With Pride

The award winning Marching Band was certainly something for everyone to cheer about. Over 150 talented musicians make up this spectacular ensemble. "The highlight of the year was marching in the Tournament of Roses parade," commented band member Ron Delzeith. Brass and woodwind players Brad Timon and Dave Kory (right) keep up the winning spirit.



Mark Matias



Nancy Matson



Jane Matsui



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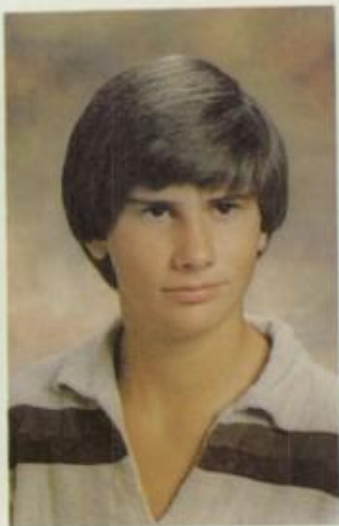
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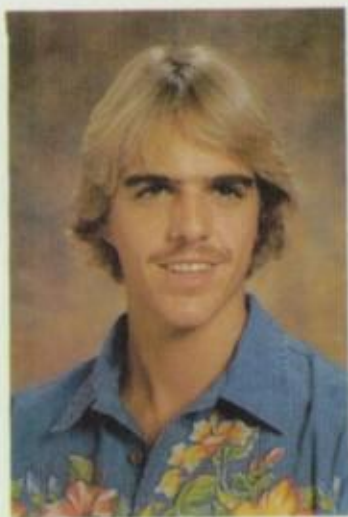
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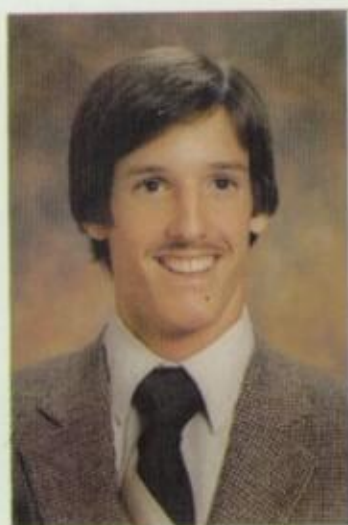
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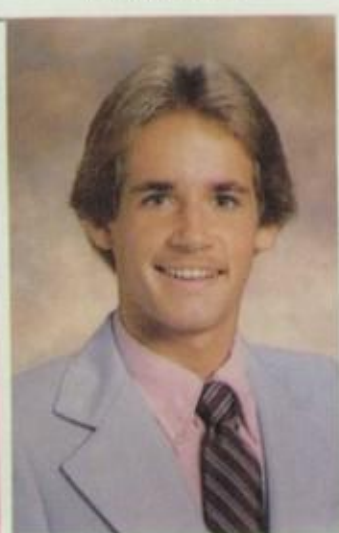
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Cliff Mortensen



Martha Moses



Robin Moses



Penny Moss



Jeff Motherhead



Michael Mucho



Lisa Munoz



Marylou Munroe



Robert Munson



Joan Murry



Terry Murray



Elyse Meyers



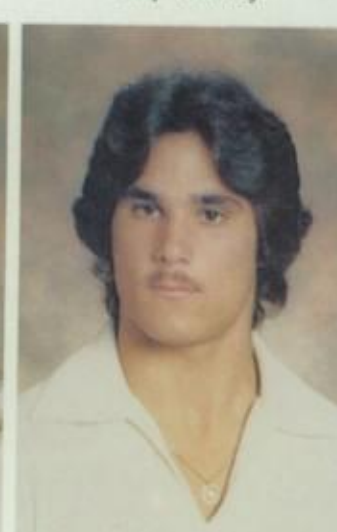
Bonnie Mc Carty



Tim Mc Carthy



Nancy Mc Clellan



Jim Mc Clure



Jennifer Mc Comb



Brian Mc Cracken



Darryl Mc Cracken



Susan Mc Culley



Leigh Ann McDaniel



Karen Mc Donald



Kathleen Mc Donnell



Kimberly Mc Elroy



Michael McGinnis



Juliana Mc Grath



Charlie Mc Intosh



Leslie Mc Kinney



Maria Mc Millin



Charles Mc Sween



Edwin Nabal



Anthony Natale



Yolanda Nathenson



Tricia Neal



Karen Nelson



Kim Nelson



Snack Bar Is Chaotic

Every day at exactly 12:05 p.m., a little area across from the gym fondly called "The Snack Bar" was suddenly packed with screaming bodies pushing and shoving to get the main objective, FOOD! The ladies from the cafeteria sometimes seemed to be cranky, but considering that they had to deal with swarms of starving kids (after all, breakfast was only 4 hours ago!) this was understandable. On the first day of school students were surprised to learn that no longer could they munch on potato chips, chew on chocolate candy bars, or quench their thirst with carbonated soft drinks, for junk food had been outlawed. Needless to say, this only added to the chaos.



Paula Nelson



Tracy Nelson



Jeff Newton



Dung Nguyen



Huong Nguyen



Thanhvi Nguyen



Sean Nichols



John Nokes



Sandy Nulton



Ken O'Dell



Kristin Odgers



Starr Ogata



Dean Olson



Gina Oncley



John O'Neill



Joseph Ongie



Rob O'Rear



Blake Orgill



Irene Oster



Greg Pacitti

Seniors Lead Casual Lives

The casual life seems to befit senior Melvin Jackson (right). Keeping with the reputation of the senior class, most football players spend their lunch observing the territory rather than frantically terrorizing it. While underclassmen are busy with things like playing, eating, and studying, seniors concern themselves with the most important aspect of school: socializing.



Elaine Papst



Gerard Paquette



Brian Parbs



Maria Paredes



Randy Parrick



Ann Pascuzzo



Heather Pasternack



Andrea Pate



Michael Pate



Jeff Pavlick



Debi Payne



Joan Pearce



Stephanie Pearce



Christie Pearson



David Pearson



Nancy Pearson



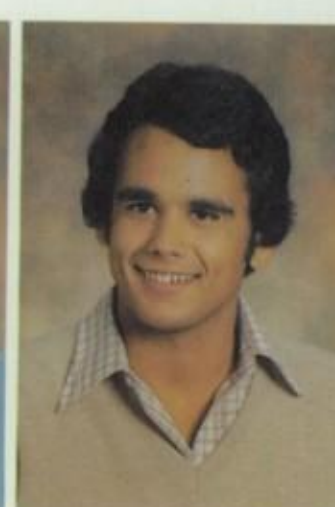
Thomas Pearson



Brad Peck



Jack Peck



Joe Pelka

Fireworks And Happy Queen

Fireworks best describe the mood of the evening. Excitement and suspense were everywhere as an anxious crowd awaited the announcement of the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. The dance the next night, held at the Inn at the Park, was a happy evening for queen Cherise Cavallaro.





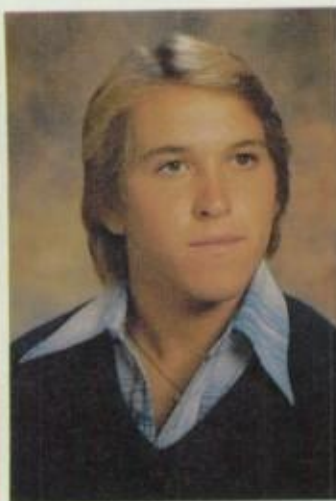
Kari Penso



Scott Perry



Cheryl Peterson



Greg Peterson



John Peterson



Thomas Pfeifer



Lori Phenicie



Stefani Phillipy



Judy Pierce



Tad Dilday



Steve Plessneer



Nancy Posey



Kelly Powers



Kim Powley



Mike Prager



Randy Pressley



Ronnie Pressley



Chris Primo



Debi Proano



Caroline Proulx

Seniors Work Hard In Class

Many seniors were involved in student government this past year, whether it was in an elected position on Student Council, in class council, or House of Representatives. Duties ranged from going to frequent meetings during lunch, to staying many hours after school to finish a project, or help with a nighttime activity, as Stephanie Bauer, Edison's CASC Rep, (right) well knows.



Ken Proulx



Lisa Radakovich



Luis Ramirez



Kimberly Ramlow



Susan Randall



Vic Randazzo



Gerry Randol



Kelly Rann



Rodney Ravenelle



Audrey Reed



Tammy Reese



Frida Regalado



Paul Reinbach



David Reynolds



Jon Reynolds



Deborah Reza



Karen Richardson



Mark Richardson



Lisa Rigdon



Karyn Riley



Gina Rivadeneyra



Charles Roberts



Michael Roberts



Rachelle Roberts



Joe Robles



David Roche



Nancy Roche



Joseph Rodriguez



Michael Rogers



Richard Romeo



Larry Romero



Todd Rosenkrantz



Donna Roy



Steven Ruder



Colleen Russell



Jackie Russick



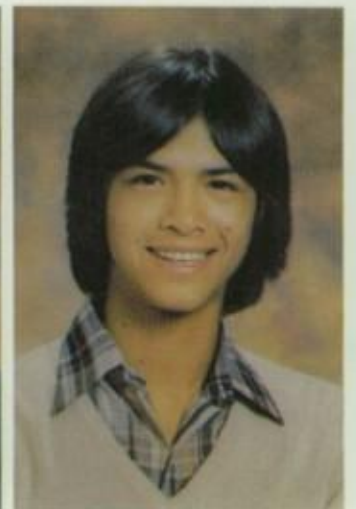
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Pamela Sammons



Robert Samuelian



Carlos Sanchez



Lisa Sandviken



Lori Sanfilippo



Mark Santostefano



Craig Satterfield



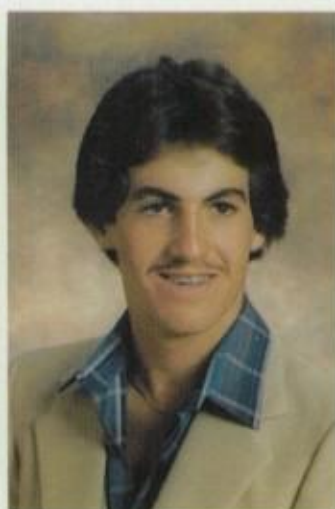
Ed Sauer



Debbie Saunders



Pat Sawyer



Robert Scannell



Kerina Schaefer



Tracey Schmmidt



Laurie Schnitzer



Eric Schroeder



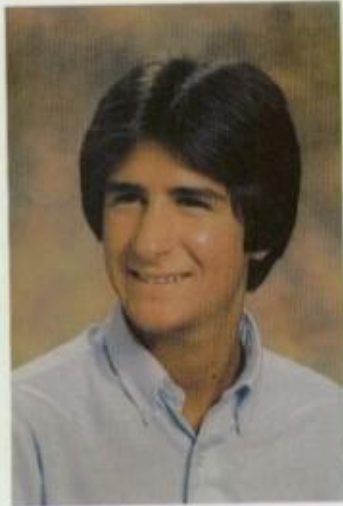
Thomas Sedano



Kim Sedlack



Anita Semrau



Eric Sepulveda



Troy Seurer



Robi Shanahan



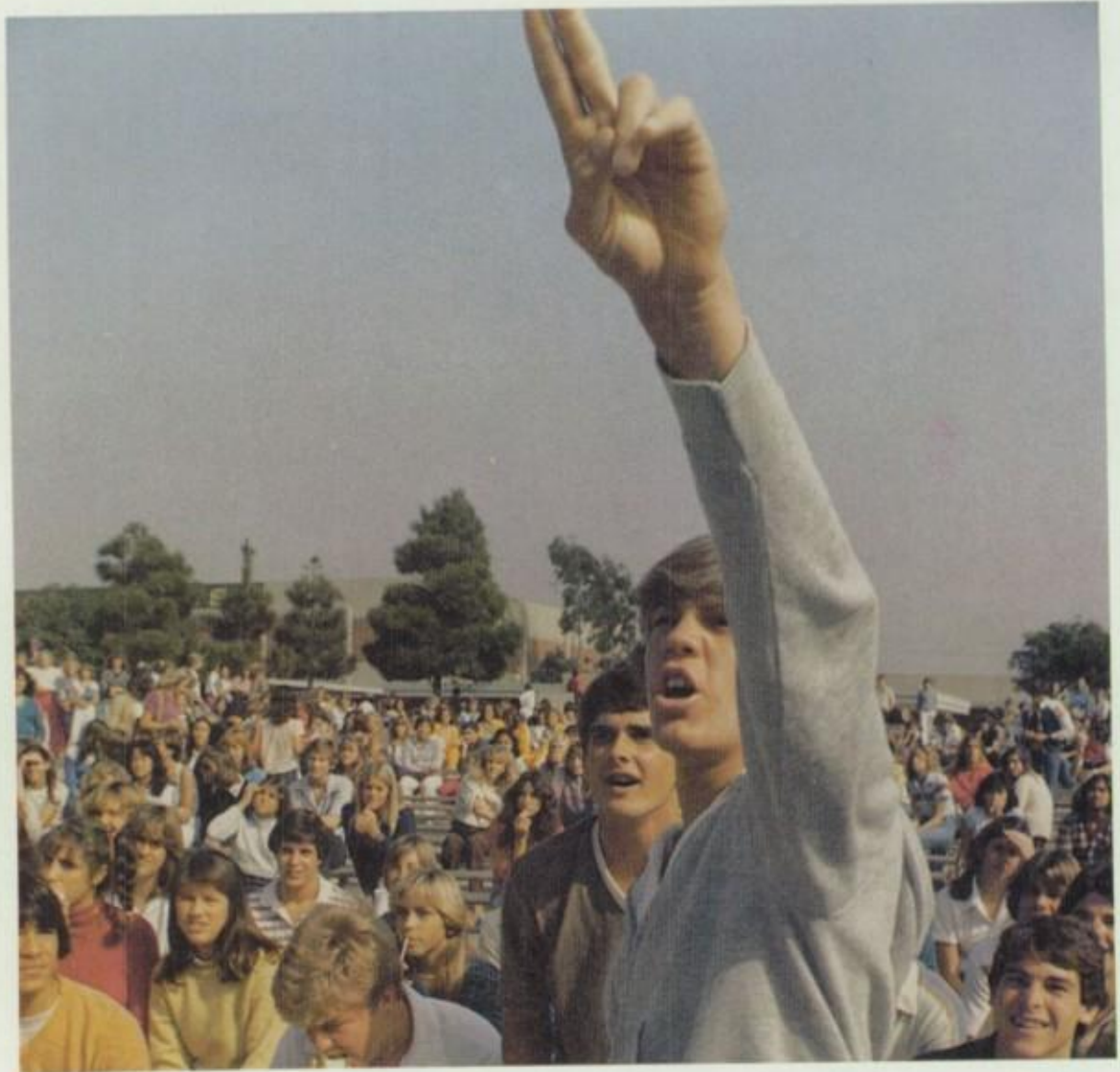
Terry Shattles



Linda Shelton

Students Sold Into Bondage

What group of lucky sophomore girls became the slaves to these gentlemen? Matt Holmes and Todd Mabe (right) were only two of the many participants in the slave day sale. Thirty-five dollars was received for the highest price, and \$5 for the lowest. Slave day was a hilarious display of talent, where underclassmen had the chance to purchase the seniors of their choice to enslave for one day.





Holly Shields



Gregory Shutt



Lauren Smith



Denaya Smith



Don Smith



Jim Smith



Donald Sneed



Jamie Sneed



Sandra Snowdon



Matt Snyder



Cindy Solorzano



Patty Sommerfield



Kuk Song



Wansung Song



Nicholas Soo



Richard Sorenson



Claudia Sosa



Lisa Spadoni



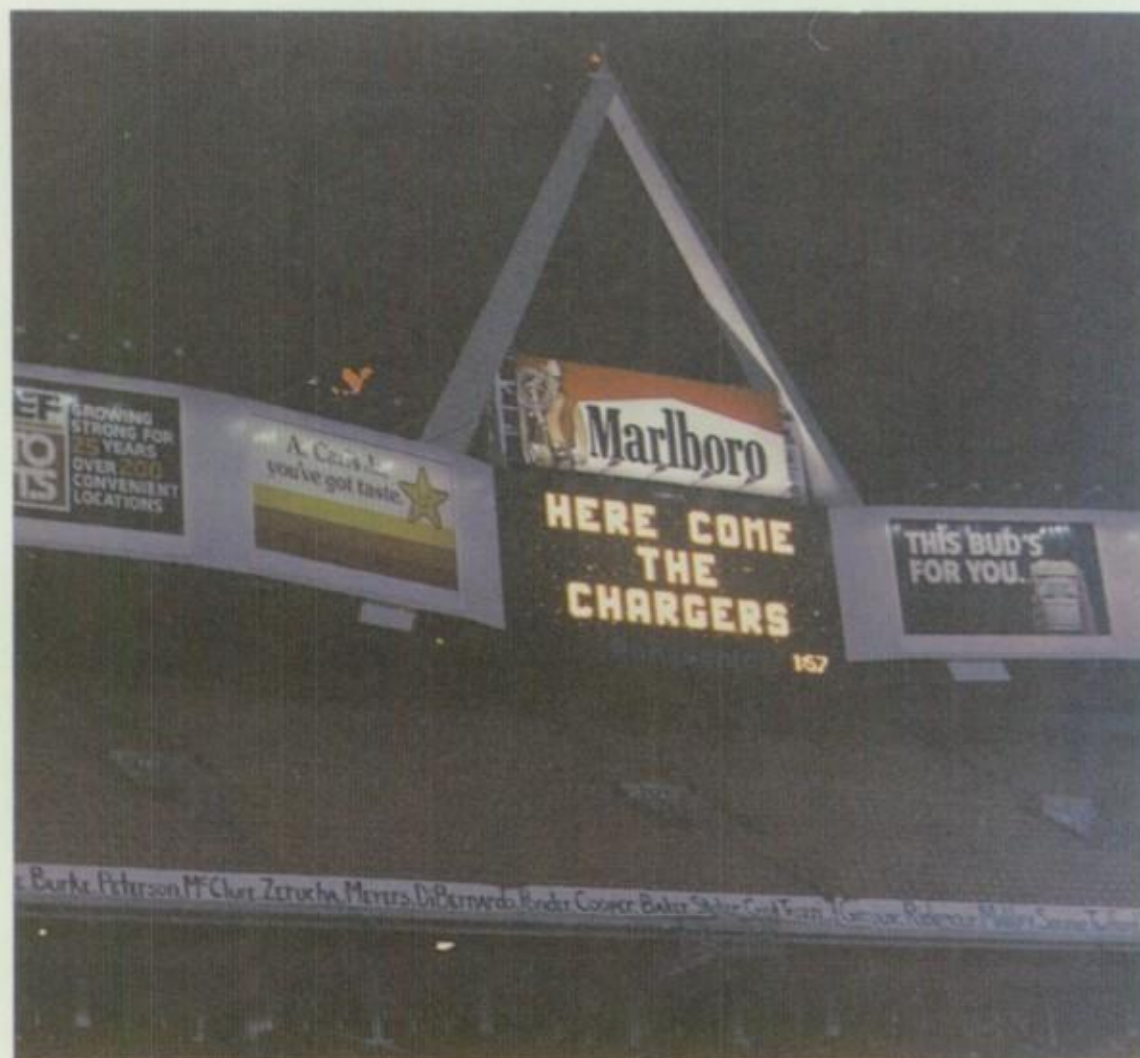
Rebecca Speer



Colleen Sprague

Enthusiasm And Pride

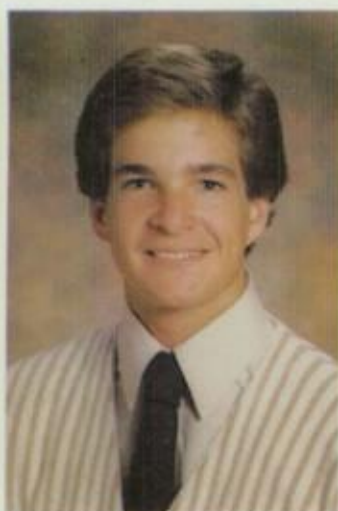
Enthusiasm and pride were the setting for the 11th annual Edison vs. Fountain Valley football game at the Big A. The 18,900 fans who made their way to the stadium November 7, witnessed a thrilling sight. It was a long hard fought battle, but Charger strength broke through, Edison was again victorious!



Tracy Staley



Cathy Stauter



David Steeman



Greg Stein



Tracy Stein



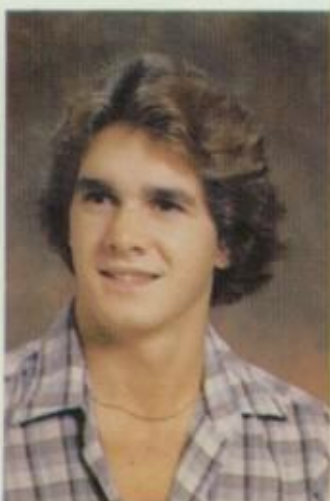
Louis Ste. Marie



Pamela Stern



Greg Stevens



Jeff Stevens



Linda Stevens



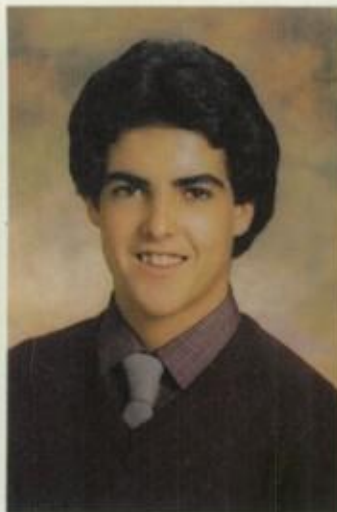
Deborah Stickel



Patrick Stoltz



Donna Strecker



Vince Strona



Scott Strosnider



Blayr Sudds



Jerri Sutton



Lorri Sutton



Robert Sutton



Tyson Takeuchi

Where Now?

Some things are just tradition on the Charger campus. Winning is the first. Another is the way Chargers celebrate a triumphant victory. Every Friday night, after a game, a crowd could be found meeting on campus. Fans gathered there to welcome home a victorious Charger team. After receiving the team, the fans usually left to carry on their celebration elsewhere. Most people moved on to Pizza Chalet. Here fans enjoyed food, drink, and the company of a rowdy victory crowd. Others enjoyed celebrations at private parties with friends. Still others found out of the way places to celebrate Charger victories.





Brian Takushi



Beth Tanchuk



Mark Tavarozzi



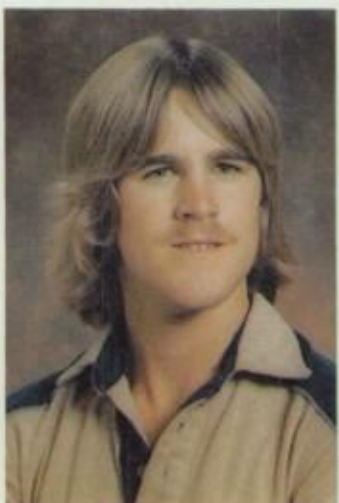
Anthony Taylor



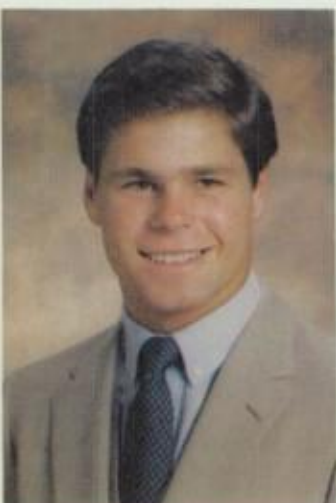
Markel Taylor



Claire Teske



Darryl Thaxton



William Thomas



John Thompson



Tracey Thompson



Korry Thorin



Natalie Thorpe



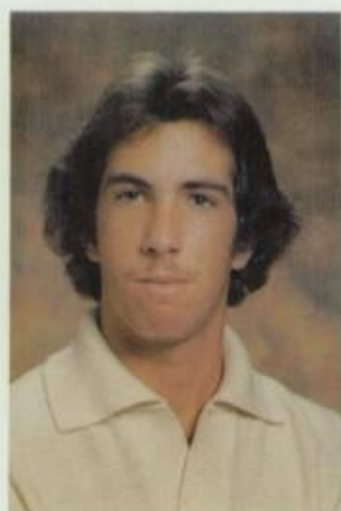
Kimberly Tiff



Brad Timon



Terry Tintle



Kenneth Townsend



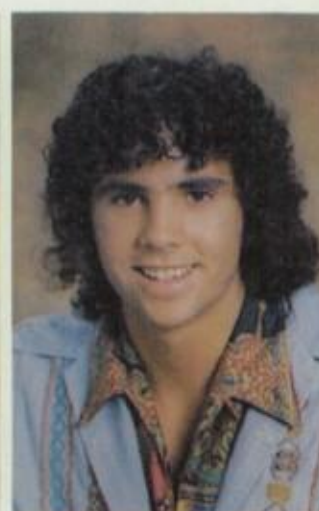
Thuy Tran



Caroline Tranne



Nicole Tranne



Chris Trujillo

Edison Campus Is Unique

The students of Edison High School are unique. They are fun-loving energetic individuals who work hard at having a good time. Where there are Chargers, there is spirit and enthusiasm abounding. Throughout the year goals were achieved in every aspect of athletics and academics. A campus like ours is rare; it's a place that offers something for everyone. No matter who you are, you're someone special: you're a Charger, and you're an important part of our winning team!



Cynthia Turner



Melanie Turner



James Uchizono



Nicole Urzua



Wayne Van Heel



Robert Van Hying



Alexandra Vasconez



Ginger Vasquez



Philip Vautrinot



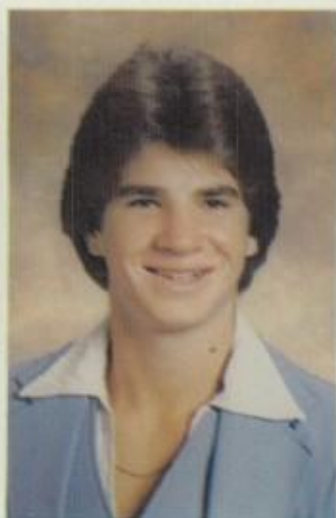
Casey Villar



Nina Vinh



Curt Visca



Paul Vochelli



William Vogelsang



Vickie Votendahl



Barbi Wakeham



Dave Walczak



Danine Walkem



Janice Walker



Malcolm Walker



Darrel Wall Jr.



Debra Wallis



Steve Walters



Daisy Wan



Andy Ward



Rob Warden



Laura Waterbury



Ann Webber



Debbie Welch



Steve Welton



Teresa Weston



Lori Wheeler



Stephen Whelan



Maureen White



Michelle White



Rick Whitecotton



James Whitesell



John Whitfield



Michael Willems



Ginny Williams



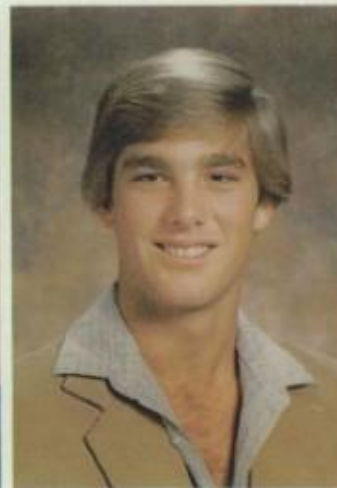
Lisa Williams



Cheryl Wilson



Fred Wolverton



David Wooden



Jodie Woodman



Robert Woods



Sean Wouenaar



Jamie Yerger



Gregory Yusem



Cathy Zaleski



Linda Zeigler



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Tina Alejandre



Marnell Altfeld



Jennifer Barker



Lynne Barron



Bill Davis



Bulend Denktas



Laurel Gross



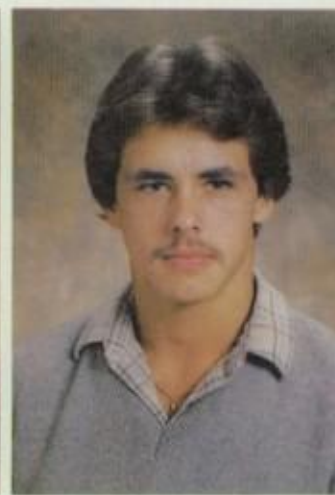
Renee Leggett



Mark Meadding



Sam Mazzara



Anthony Munoz



Larry Papst



Randy Reynolds



Carolyn Sisco



Kris Sloop



Hakki Suman



Laura Hellmich

Seniors Miss Formal Portrait

Linda Alexander
Borzo Bahrami
David Barclay
Wayne Barretto
Mark Beeston
Mark Bishop



Norma Boisjoly
David Bolefahr
Michelle Braden
Eric Breecher
Kyle Burson
Karen Calamia



Catherine Gale
Joseph Cappello
Arthur Carrington
Arnold Casey
Carl Chagollan
Kathy Christophersor



Kilby Clark
Anita Coggi
Ginger Collier
Brian DeMeulle
Tad Dilday
Tammy Evans



Evelyn Fainsztein
Claudia Edison
Dirk Fauria
Jim Flareau
Martin Forbes
Darren Foreman



Steve Fruehauf
Danielle Gadiot
Robert Garcia
Danney Genelle
Claudio Gonzalez
Steven Gorman





Jamie Graves
David Gray
Kevin Gray
Christy Gregory
Mathew Hallberg
Mark Headding



Brian Hendricks
Chris Herreras
Robert Higginson
Gary Hopkins
Lisa Horgan
Robert Johnson



Jay Jones
Jeff Jones
John Kabis
Richard Keriggan
John Kilsby
Chuck Knapp



Chris Knox
Tina Kohlmann
Ann Kua
John Laffey
John Lamberton
Ed Leyns



Dirk Lockman
Chris Loughran
John Ludlow
Rick Lytle
Rick Mainville
John Malkin



Steven Marks
Steven McClurg
Mike McFaddin
Ronald Miguard
Paul Miller
Robin Munger



Dave Natividad
Clark North
Leura Norton
Kellie OlGara
Pam Okel
Tony Ory

Kathleen Parkovich
John Patchett
Gaillard Peck
Quyen Pham
Ty Porterfield
Adam Potapov



Tami Reimer
Chip Rennie
Robert Rietsch
Joanne Rikleman
Greg Russel
Joe Salafia



Thomas Sedano
Jeff Short
Debra Sigmon
Christopher Silkowski
Melanie Sims
Dominic Sinisi



Lauren Smith
Gregg Stewart
Louis Ste. Marie
David Strither
Greg Thompson
Laura Thompson



Shaw Tien
Cynthia Van Don
Kim Vu
Mark Walker
Greg Walls
Scott Webber



Bill Wettler
Mara Wolfe
Wayne Yoshisato
George Young



Senior Credits Show Involvement

LINDA ABBASCIA

Track 9,10, X-Country 9,10,11

JANN ADCOCK

Banner Squad (Performer of the Year) 10,11,12, Bike Club 11,12, House of Reps 12, Senior Council, Bank of America Achievement Award Nominee

STEVEN AMENTA

Water Polo 10, Inter Band 10

DAVE E. ANDERSON JR.

Concert Choir 10,11,12, Newspaper (Editor in Chief 12) 11,12, C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Quill and Scroll (Vice President 12), House of Reps 9,10,12, Campus Life 9,10,11, Drama Club 9,12, Senior Council Charge Choir 9,10,11,12

JEANINE ARMENTROUT

Senior Council

CHERYL ANN BABB

Varsity Cheerleader 12, Banners 11, Performer in the Dance Concert 10, J.V. Swim Team 9, C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11,12, Class Council 10,11,12, Choir 9, P.R.I.D.E. 12, House of Reps 10

MARIA BAGGETTA

Keywanette Club 9,10,11,12 (Vice Pres 12), Junior and Senior Council, P.R.I.D.E. 12, C.S.F. 10,11, Science Commendation 9, Academic Decathlon 11

CYNDI BAGLEY

C.S.F. 9,10,11, Honor Roll 11,12, Senior Council (Publicity) 12, Junior Council 11, Keywanettes 11, Yosemite Club 12, Fencing Club 9

SCOTT A. BAMSEY

Fencing Club 9, Sail Club 9

LAURIE BANWELL

Junior Council, Senior Council, Varsity Gymnastics 9, P.R.I.D.E. 12, Varsity Diving 12, Performing Dance 9

RIVA BARD

Spanish Honor Society 11,12, House of Reps 9,10, Drama Club 9, Yosemite Club 9, Speech Club 10

GARY BARLA

Football 9,10,11,12, House of Reps 9,12

JIM BARONE

Senior Class President, Basketball 9,10,11,12, Football 12, Ski Club, Pass Club, P.R.I.D.E., Election Delegate 10,11,12, Senior Council

STEPHANIE L. BAUER

C.A.S.C. Representative 12, House of Reps 11,12, Senior Council, P.R.I.D.E. 12, Election Delegate 10,11,12, Volleyball Stat 11,12

DAVID BEAVER

Wrestling Team 11,12, Debate Club 12

STEVE BECK

Football 9,10,11,12, Track 11

HAROLD BECKER

Soccer Team 9,10,11,12, Kiwanis Bowl Team (Co-Captain) 10,11,12, Key Club (Vice President) 12, A.F.S. 11,12, X-Country 10,11

MARK BEESTON

Baseball 9,10, Football 9,10, Track 11,12

JOHN BELLES

Varsity Baseball (Best Newcomer) 11,12, Racquetball Club 10,11, Baseball 9,10

JOSE BELTRAN

Yosemite Club 9,10,12, J.V. Track 10, X-Country 10, Football 9

JEREMY BENTO

Computer Club 10,11

JOYCE BEYNON

Keywanettes 11, (Secretary) 12

MICHAEL P. BIAGI

C.S.F. 10,12, Varsity Baseball, Marching Band (Rose Parade Participant '81) 11,12, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Senior Council, P.R.I.D.E. 12, Orchestra 10

JANICE MARIE BIEFELD

Drill Team 10,11, Spanish Honor Society 11,12, Junior Council, Senior Council, Yosemite Club (Secretary) 12, Election Delegate 9,10,11, C.S.F. 10

SUSAN BIGGER

Banners (Lieutenant) 11,12, Small Precision Banners 11,12, S-Club 9,10, Charger Choir 10

DEBORAH BLACK

C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, X-Country 10, Bank of America Nominee (Math) 12, Golden Key Nominee (Foreign Language) 10, (Science) 11, Junior Council

TRACY LYNNE BLAKE

Banners (Banner of the Year) 11, (Captain) 12, C.S.F. 9,11,12, Intermediate Dance 10, Senior Council, House of Reps 12, Tuba Club 11, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" 9

TONY BOLSTAD

Drum Major of the Band 12, Asst. Drum Major 11, Oracle Staff 9,12, Tuba Club (Vice President) 11 (President) 12, Band 9,10,11,12, Fencing Club 9

ARTHUR BORBOR JR.

Football 9,10, Ski Club 12

DONNA J. BOYNTON

Football Stat 10, Varsity Football Manager 11, Beginning Dance 11, Intermediate Dance 12, Senior Council

TOM BRASHEARS

Marching Band 10,11, Concert Band 9,10, A'Cappella Choir 11,12, A.S.B. Senate (Parliamentarian) 11, House of Reps 9,10,11,12, Senior Council, Key Club 9,10,11,12 (President), Newspaper Staff 12

KAVIN DeWAYNE BUCK

Golden Key Nominee (Art) 11,12, Ski Club 10,11,12, Wrestling Team 9, Yosemite Club 9

PATRICIA BUNDY

C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Golden Key Medallion Winner (P.E.) 11, Golden Key Nominee (Social Studies) 11, Yosemite Club 9,10, Team Sports 9,10

DEBBIE CACERES

Marching Band 9,10,11,12

DAVID CAGLEY

Key Club 9,10,11, Tennis Team 10, Senior Council, House of Reps 12, Drama Club 12, Newspaper Editor 12, P.R.I.D.E. 12

CYNDY A. CALDWELL

Madrigal Ensemble 10,11,12, Homecoming Queen Finalist 12, A'Cappella Choir 10,11,12, Banners 10, Charger Choir 9, Honor Choir 10,11

DANA CALLISON

Senior Council, Freshman Council, J.V. Softball 9, Varsity Volleyball 12, Ski Club 11,12, P.R.I.D.E. 12, C.S.F. 9,10

BRIAN CHRISTOPHER CARROLL

Auto Club 9,10, Bike Club 10,11 (Vice President), Senior Council, Live Wire Staff 12

LORI CARROLL

J.V. Track 10, Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12, Varsity Track 11

MICHELLE CASADOS

Madrigal Ensemble 11,12 A'Cappella Choir 9,10,11,12, Senior Council, Spanish Honor Society 9,10, C.S.F. 9,10

CHERISE CAVALLARO

Girls Basketball 9,10, (Captain 11) 12, A.S.B. Senate (Commissioner of Publicity), Homecoming Queen 1980, Varsity Volleyball 12, House of Reps 11,12, Senior Council, Softball 10, P.R.I.D.E. 11,12

MARYLYNN CHARLETON

C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, (Sealbearer) Golden Key Nominee (English) 11, Science Commendation 11, Spanish Honor Society 11,12, Keywanettes 12



Wade Kastorff



Yvonne Eusey



Keith Houchen

Blake Juhl



Stacy Garland



Rich Romeo and Teresa Long



STEPHANIE CHAVES

Queen of Courts Nominee 12, Basketball Stat 10,11,12, Oracle Staff 12, G.A.A. 9

KATHY CHRISTOPHERSON

A.F.S. 11,12, German Club (President) 11, Varsity Diving (Most Improved) 9,10,11,12, C.S.F. 9,11,12, Senior Council, Sunset League Diving Champ 11, House of Reps (Youth of the Month Committee) 11

VICTORIA CHURCHWARD

Badminton (Most Improved) 10, House of Reps 9,10,11,12, Golden Key Nominee 10, P.R.I.D.E. (Treasurer) 9,10,11,12, Election Delegate 12

SUSAN L. CLEMENS

Banners (Lieutenant) 11,12, Rose Parade 12, Senior Council, Advanced Dance 11, Beginning Performing Dance 10

BOB CHUCHUA

Oracle Staff 10,11,12 (Photo Editor), Live Wire Staff 9,10,11,12 (Sports and Photo Editor)

DEBBIE COE

Pepsters 12, Senior Council, C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Track 12, Advance Dance 9,10,11, House of Reps 10,11,12, Election Delegate 10,11, Freshman Council

TRACEY CONNERS

Drill Team 10,11, Small Precision 11

DAVE CRIST

Football 12

CHERYL CONRAD

C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, J.V. and Varsity Softball 10,11,12, Varsity Field Hockey 11,12, German Club (Secretary) 10

GREG DANIELS

J.V. Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Newspaper 11,12, Bike Club 9, Key Club 9,10,11, P.R.I.D.E. 12

JOE A. DEAN

Marching Band 10,11,12, Tuba Club 10,11,12, Woodworking Club 11

PHILIP M. DeCARO

Varsity Football 11, Sophomore Football, Track Team 9,10

RON DELZEITH

Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Tuba Club (Vice President) 9,10,11,12, Oracle Staff 12

BARBARA DOW

C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Golden Key Nominee 11, Spanish Honor Society 9,10, Keywanettes 12, Science Commendation 9,11, Sail Club 9

DANA MARIE DUGAN

Varsity Songleader 10,11,12, (United States Cheerleading Achievement Award Winner), Senior Council, Junior Council, C.S.F. Sealbearer 11,12, House of Reps 12, Nominee Homecoming Queen 12, P.R.I.D.E. 12, Keywanettes 9,10, Advanced Dance 10

LINDA EBLowitz

Varsity Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,10, Tennis 9

SHARON EGGERS

Track and Field 10,11, Marching Band 10,11,12, French Club 12, A.F.S. 11,12, Representative to Belgium, Summer 1980, Senior Council 12, Wind Ensemble 12, Synphonic Band 10,11

YVONNE L. EUSEY

Advanced Dance 10,11, Junior Council, Senior Council, P.R.I.D.E. Club 11,12, Election Delegate 10,11, House of Reps 10

BRIAN TRACY EVANS

Football 9, Basketball 9, Track 10,11,12, Cross-Country 11,12

GERALD FALUDI

C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Golden Key Nomination (English, Science) Youth of the Month (December) Key Club 9,10,11,12, (Chairman of Committees, Treasurer), Tennis (M.V.P. 10) 9,10,11

SANDRA FEEHAN

Gymnastics 9, Yosemite Club 9,10, Orchestra 9,10,11, C.S.F. (sealbearer) 9,10,11

PAMELA FELIX

Drill Team (Most Helpful, Guard) 11,12, Concert Choir 10,11

GABYLINDA FISSER

Softball 9, Team Sports 10

JUNE FLANNERY

Team Sports 9,10

MARK FRABLE

Cross-Country (Most Improved) 9,10,11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11,12

RANDALL SCOTT FRAZELLE

Soccer 9,10, Volleyball (Team Captain, J.V. 9, Team Captain Varsity 12, First Team Sunset League 12, All-Tournament Team 11, Second Team Sunset League 11) P.R.I.D.E. Club 11, P.A.S.S. Club 11

STEVE FRENCH

Thespians Honor Society 12, Drama Club 11,12, Supportive role in "Harvey"; Light and Sound Technician for Drama Productions 11,12, Spanish Honor Society 11

KELLY A. FRITZINGER

Senior Council, Junior Council, Yosemite Club 9, Stat Girl (Basketball) 9,10,11 P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, S-Club 9, Keywanettes 11

SAMUEL FUONG

Tennis Team 10, C.S.F. 11,12

DEBBIE GARLAND

Commissioner of Pep 12, Oracle Staff 11,12 (Editor-in-Chief, 12) Quill and Scroll 11,12 (President 12), Homecoming Mistress of Ceremonies 12, Freshmen Council, Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, Academic Decathlon 10, C.S.F. 11,12 (Sealbearer) Golden Key Nominee (Social Studies) 11, Keywanettes 11,12, P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, Election Delegate 12, Senior Magazine 12, Concert Band 9, House of Reps 12

STACY GARLAND

C.S.F. 9,10,11,12 (Sealbearer), Oracle Staff 12, Varsity Diving 12, J.V. Gymnastics 9, Spanish Honor Society 12, P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, Junior Council, Senior Council, Academic Decathlon 10, Yosemite Club 12, Science Commendation 9, Senior Magazine 12

CATHY GENTEMANN

House of Reps 12, Senior Council, Track (M.V.P. 10) 10,11, Gymnastics 9, Oracle Staff 12

GARY M. GERSTNER

Water Polo 9,10,11, Swimming 9,10,11

JOSIANE M. GIVONE

Theatre 9, Charger Choir 9, Drill Team 10, Beginning Dance 11, Senior Council 12, Advance Dance 12

KARYN L. GRAY

Madrigal Ensemble 12, Accapella Choir 10,11,12, Charger Choir 9

LON GRAHAM

Madrigal Ensemble 9, Sophomore Class President 10, Water Polo 9,10,11,12 (M.V.P. 9,12, Swimming-9,10,12 Surf Team 12

ROBIN GREATHOUSE

Freshmen Class President, J.V. Yell Leader 9,10, Bank of America Certificate Winner (Business) 12, Academy of Achievement Nominee (Business) 12, Delta Club 10, C.S.F. 10, Dance (Board of Directors 11) 10,11, House of Reps 11

LAUREL DIANN GROSS

Golden Key Medalion Winner (Speech and Debate) 11, Treasurer of Speech and Debate Team 10, Second Place in Orange County Speech League of Oratory 11, Charger Choir 9, Concert Choir 10

LEE GUSTIN

J.V. Swim Team 10,12, Bike Club 9, Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council

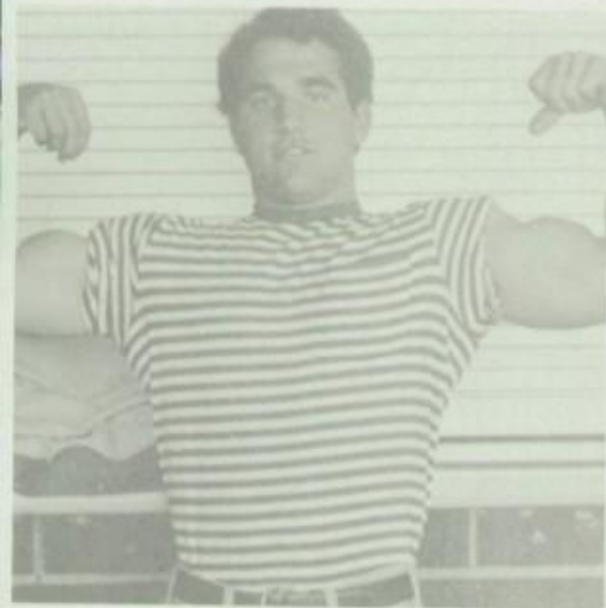
HEATHER BETH HAINES

Marching Band 9, Concert Orchestra 9, Symphonic Band 9, Banners 10,11, Sophomore Vice-president, CASC Representative 11, Election Chairmen 11, AFS 12, NFL 12, House of

Steve Amenta

Scott Conti and Kris Odgers

Debbilee Phillips



Reps 9,10,11,12, Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, Keywanettes 10, Youth of the Month (April), Ski Club 10, P.R.I.D.E. 10,11,12, Junior Princess Nominee, Homecoming Queen Nominee

RONALD WAYNE HALL

Football 9,10, Wrestling 10,11

BONNIE HANNIGAN

Track 9,10,11, Cross-country 10,11

KRISTI HARRIS

Tennis Team 9,10,11, Field Hockey 10

MAX HARRIS

Racquetball 11, Martial Arts Club 11

SUSAN HALVER

AFS 12, C.S.F. 12

KIMBERLY J. HEIDEBRACHT

Field Hockey 12, Senior Council, Concert Choir 11,12

CATHY HENDER

J.V. Yell leader 10, Varsity Songleader (Most Versatile 11, Captain 12) 11,12, C.S.F., Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, Homecoming Queen Finalist, P.R.I.D.E. Club (Vice-president 12) 11,12

PATRICK HENNAGIN

Soccer 9,10,11,12, Track 10,11, Golden Key Nominee 10,11,12, Video Club 9

CHERYL HERNDON

Track 10,11, Varsity Tennis 10, Varsity Badminton 12, Campus Life 10,11

Curtis Herron

Acapella Choir 12

JEWELL HIPPIE

Track 9,10,11,12

GEORGIA HOLZMANN

Tennis 10,11

GRACE HOU

C.S.F. 10,11,12, ASF 12, Spanish Honor Society 12

B. KEITH HOUGHEN

Marching Band 10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Symphonic Band 10, Academic Decathlon 11, House of Reps 9,11, Ski Club 12

J. GREGG HOUSTON

Marching Band 11,12, Orchestra 9,10,11,12

LORI HUTCHINS

Tennis 11, J.V. Tennis 12 (Captain), Junior Council

DANA JAMES HUTH

Badminton 11,12, Bank of America Plaque Winner (Voc. Arts), C.S.F. (officer) (Sealbearer), Football 9, Golden Key Nominee (Science) 11, Key Club Treasurer, P.R.I.D.E. Club, Science Commendation, Senior Council 12, Tennis 10

MICHELLE INDES

Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11, Pride Club 12, Choir 9,10,11, Junior Council 11

VICKI INLOW

A'Cappella 9,10,11,12, Madrigals (Ensemble) 10,11,12, J.V. Yell leader 10,11, Homecoming Queen finalist 12, C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Golden Key Medallion Winner 11 (Music-vocal), Sophomore and Junior Princess nominee 10,11

JILL KATHLEEN JACKSON

Charger Choir 11, A'Cappella Choir 11,12

JIM JENKINS

Tennis (Captain) 9, Tennis (M.V.P.) 10, Tennis (Captain) 11, Tennis (Letterman Varsity) 12

BRENDA S. JOHNSON

Marching Band 9,10,11, Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Squad Leader 11, Junior Council 11

DEBBIE JOHNSON

Softball (Varsity) 9,10,11,12, Field Hockey 10,11,12, Cross Country 12, Team Sports 9,10,

C.S.F. 9, Spanish Honor Society 10, Golden Key Nominee (Girls P.E.) 11

LINDA ISRAELSON

International Thespian Society (Vice Pres.) 11,12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, A Cappella Choir 9,10,11, Kiwanis Bowl 10,11, Appeared in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (9), "Dino" "Stardust" (10), "Rebelle without a Cause" (11), "Charley's Aunt" and "Harvey" (12)

CARRINE ROSE JONES

Drill team 10,11, Senior Council, Junior Council, Spanish Honor Society 10,12, House of Reps 11, Ski Club 9,10, Delegate 10,11

DIANE JU

Golden Key Medallion Winner (P.E.) 11, German Club 10,11, Golden Key Nominee (P.E.) 9, C.S.F. 11, Team Sports 9, Concert Orchestra 9

BLAKE W. JUHL

Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 9, Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, House of Reps. 10,12

SCOTT G. JUHL

A.S.B. Senate (Commissioner of Assemblies) 12, Senior Council (Treasurer) 12, Junior Varsity Volleyball 9, Varsity Volleyball (Most Inspirational, M.V.P., Captain) 10,11,12, House of Reps 10,12, Spanish Honor Society 11,12, P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, P.A.S.S. Club 11, Homecoming Master of Ceremonies 12, Election Delegate 10,11,12

RUSSELL KADOTA

Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12, CSF 9,10,11,12, Golden Key Nominee 11, Computer Club 10,11, German Club 10, Bank of America Nominee 12, National Merit Semi-Finalist 12

WADE KASTORFF

Surf Team 12, Surf Club 11, Oracle Staff 12, Bike Club 10,11, Woodworking Club 9

KATHY KINSALA

Team Sports 9, J.V. Volleyball 10, J.V. Track 10

DIANE KLUCK

Swim Team 11,12, Bike Club 11, Senior Council 12, Yosemite Club 9,12

DAVID KORY

C.S.F. (Treasurer) 9,10,11,12, Youth of the Month (Sept.) 12, Instrumental Music-All Bands (Student Director/Section Leader) 9,10,11,12, Golden Key Awards (4 Nominations) 11,12, Bank of America Awards (3 Nominations, 1 Certificate) 12, Oracle Staff 12, Instrumental Music-Composer/Arranger 9,10,11,12, Instrumental Music-Sophomore of the year 10, Instrumental Music-Junior of the year 11

MONIQUE LABARE

Yosemite Club (Pres.-12) 9,10,12, Homecoming Princess 10, CSF 9,10,11,12, Dance 10,11,12, Senior Council, House of Reps 10,12, Spanish Honor Society 10,12

ALLYSON M. LACEY

Cross Country Team 10,12, Track Team 10,11, (Most Improved), A Capella Choir 10, Basketball Stat-Girl (Frosh., Soph, J.V., Varsity) 9,10,11,12

JIM LACHANCE

Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9, Wrestling 11

BARBARA LAGANA

Dance Production 11,12, Junior Council, S-Club 9,10,11, Band 10

KELLI LAUR

Golden Key Nominee 9,10,11, Golden Key Medallion Winner 11, Bank of America Nominee 12, Softball 10,11,12

DANA LAURIE

Drill Team 10,11, Small percussion 11, Junior Council 11, House of Reps 9

STEPHANIE LEANNE LEBENS

C.S.F. (Member) 9,10,11,12, C.S.F. (Pres.) 12, National Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12, Junior Council 11, Senior Council, Golden Key Nominee (Social Studies) 11, Keywanettes 11, N.O.W. 11

KELLY ANN LEE

Varsity Yell Leader 11,12 (Captain-12), C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, (Sealbearer), Spanish Honor Society 10,11, Sophomore Homecoming Princess 10, Homecoming Semi-Finalist 12, Soph.,

Junior, Senior Councils, House of Reps 11, Ski Club 9, Racquetball Club 9, Dance Concert 9, 10

TRACY LEE

Powderpuff Football 11, 12, S-Club 9, 10, Freshman Council, House of Reps 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10

MONALISA LEGASPI

Spanish Honor Society 10, Junior Varsity Softball (Most Improved) 10, Delta Club 10, Oracle Staff 12, Surf Class 12

JENNIFER JANE LEPAK

Honor Roll 10, 11, 12, G.A.A. 10, Team Sports 10, Marching Band 10

MARIE LINDEROTH

A Cappella Choir 12, Senior Council, Drill Team (Guard) 11, Small Precision 11, Junior Council 11, Delegates 11, Drill Team 10, Charger Choir 9, Girls J.V. Basketball 9

AMY G. LITZEL

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Varsity Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Sophomore, Junior, & Senior Councils, German Club 11

KRISTI LOTHIAN

BannerSquad 11, Yosemite Club 10, Ski Club 10, Team Sports 9

LESLIE R. LOTT

Marching Band (Squad Leader) 9, 10, 11, A Cappella 12, Senior Council, Ski Club 12, House of Reps 12, C.S.F. 9, Pride Club 12, Wind Ensemble 10, 11, Symphonic Band 9

JULIE LOVE

Banners 11, 12, Oracle Staff 12

DENISE M. LOWE

Bicycle Club 10, 11, 12, Cross Country (Hall of Fame) 11, 12, Track Team 11, Team Sports (G.A.A.) 10

DOUG MACKENZIE

Oracle Staff 12, Surf Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9

LARRY MALILAY

Football 19, J.V. Track Team (M.V.P.) 11, Varsity Football 12, Ski Club 10, Senior Council

LISA MARCINKO

Member International Thespian Society, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, Dance 10, Golden Key Nominee 11

JANE MATSUI

C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Golden Key Nominee (English) 10, S-Club 12, Keywanettes 12, Team Sports 9

MARIA McMILLIN

Charger Choir 9, Varsity Badminton 9, 10, 11, J.V. Tennis 11, Varsity Tennis 12, Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, Live Wire Staff 12, Ski Club 12, Pep Band 10, 11, 12

ERIC MILLER

C.S.F. 10, 11, 12, Oracle Staff 11, 12, Quill & Scroll 11, 12

TERI MORRISON

Golden Key Medallion (Social Studies) 11, C.S.F. 10, 11, 12, Varsity Gymnastics 9, J.V. Diving 11, House of Reps 11, 12, Senior Council

MARTHA MOSES

J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10, Varsity Songleader 10, 11, Pride Club 12, Band 9, Class Councils 10, 11, 12

ANTHONY F. MUNOZ

Football 9, Cross Country Running 10

TERRY MURRAY

Adv. Dance 11, 12, Int. Dance 9, 10, Newspaper (Editor-11) 9, 10, 11, Golden Key Nomination (Social Studies) 10, Class Council 9, 10, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 12, Fencing Club (Vice Pres.) 9, Pride Club 12, Delta Club 10

DZUNG NGUYEN

Vietnamese Club (Pres.) 11, C.S.F. 11, 12, French Club (A.V.P.) 9, 10, N.H.S. 10

STARR OGATA

C.S.F. (Sealbearer) 9, 10, 11, 12, Drill Team 10, 11, Junior Class Pres., A.S.B. Sec. 12, (Jan) Youth of the Month 12, Junior Class Princess, Golden Key Nomination (P.E.) 9, Golden Key Nomination (Community Services) 11, Keywanettes 11, 12, Junior Council, Senior Council, House of Reps 9, 10, 11, 12

DEAN OTSON

J.V. Tennis 9, Varsity Tennis (Lettered) 10, 11, 12

GINA ONCLEY

A Cappella Choir 10, 11, Girls Team Sports (Lettered) 9, 10, Senior Council 12, Wrestling Staff 11, Charger Choir 9

ROB O'REAR

Varsity Volleyball 11, 12, J.V. Volleyball 10, Senior Council, House of Reps 12, P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, Key Club 10, Speech Club 12, Freshman Football 9, Oracle Staff 12

ANDREA PATE

German Club 10, Keywanettes (Treasurer-12) 11, 12

CHRISTIE M. PEARSON

Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Campus Life 10, 11, 12, Thespian Club (Treasurer-12) 11, 12, Live Wire Staff 12, Production crew for "Dino", "Stardust", 10, "Rebel", "Picnic", 11, "Charley's Aunt", "Supporting Role "Harvey" 12

NANCY J. PEARSON

Gold Key Medallion Winner 11, Design Concept in Wood (Second Place in Orange County) 11, Woodworking Club (President) 11, Set Director of Fall Play 12, Drama Club 12

KARI PENSO

Drill Team 12, Senior Council, Dance (Publicity) 10, 11, Varsity Soccer Staff 10, 11, C.S.F. (Sealbearer) 9, 10, 11, 12, P.R.I.D.E. 12

LORI PHENICIE

Team Sports 9, 10, G.A.A. 10, Marching Band 10, 11, Senior Council

KELLY POWERS

A.S.B. Senate (S.A.C. Rep) 12, Girls X-Country (Top Freshman Girl) 9, Banners 11, Advance Dance 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 10, 11, 12 (President) J.V. Track 9, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Youth of the Month (December), French Club 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Queen Nominee, House of Reps 10, 11, 12, Election Delegate 10, 11, 12, Senior Council

KIM POWLEY

C.S.F. 9, Oracle Staff 12

DEBI PROANO

Oracle Staff 12, Quill and Scroll (Treasurer) 12, Senior Council, House of Reps 12

CAROLINE PROULX

C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, Golden Key Medallion Winner (Art) 11, Golden Key Nominee (Foreign Language) 11, Bank of America Certificate Winner (Art) 11, Marching Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 9, Senior Council, P.R.I.D.E. 12, Ski Club 12

LISA ANN RADAKOVICH

Youth of the Month (September), Golden Key Medallion Winner (Drama) 11, Madrigal Ensemble 12, Thespian Secretary 12, A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, Golden Key Nominee (English) 11, Drama Club 11, 12, Junior Council, C.S.F. 10, 11, 12

KIMBERLY ANNE RAMLOW

A.S.B. (Commissioner of Clubs) 12, Youth of the Month (January), Freshman Vice-President, Fall Play - "Dino", 10, J.V. Volleyball 11, Drama Club (Historian) 10, 11, House of Reps 9, 10, 11, 12, Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12, P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, Morning Announcements 10

RODNEY RAVENELLE

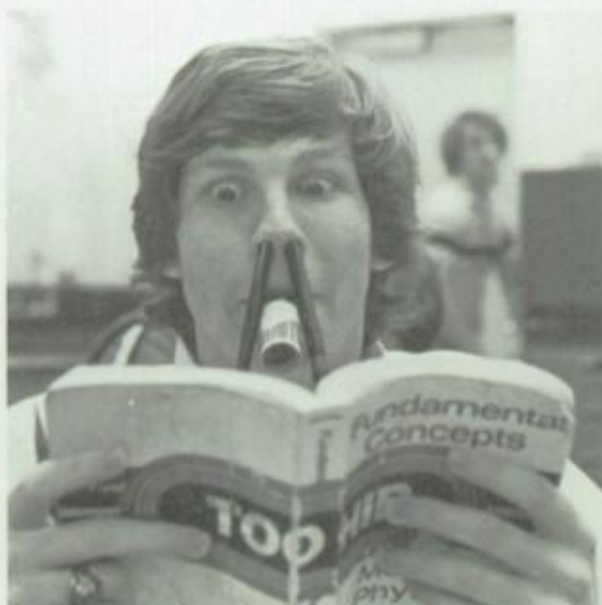
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

DAVID REYNOLDS

Football 9, 10, 11, 12

JON F. REYNOLDS

C.S.F. 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, Drama 12, A.V. Club (Vice-President) 11, 12, Ski Club 12,



Dana Huth



Natalie Thorpe



Troy Seurer and Duaine Jackson

Racquetball Club 10,11, Golden Key Nominee (Math) 11
DEBORAH REZA
 C.S.F. 10,11,12, (sealbearer) Keywanettes 12, Senior Council, P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, Dance 11
KAREN LYNN RICHARDSON
 Track 9,10,11, Golden Key Nominee 11, A.S.B. Treasurer 12, Junior Council, Senior Council, Live Wire Staff (New Editor) 12
COLLEEN RUSSELL
 Golden Key Winner (P.E.) 11, (English) 11, C.S.F. (sealbearer) 9,10,11,12, Racquetball Club 10,11, Sophomore Football Stat 10, Varsity Football Manager 11
PAM SAMMONS
 Varsity Yell leader 12, Golden Key Winner (English 10,11, Foreign Language 11) Homecoming Princess Nominee 11, C.S.F. 9,10,11, Performing Dance 10, Freshman Council 9, Senior Council, P.R.I.D.E. Club 12, House of Reps 12
ROBERT SCOTT SAMUELIAN
 Tennis (Captain 9, Coaches Award 10, M.V.P. 11) 9,10,11, Basketball 9,11, A.S.B. President 12
LORI SANFILIPPO
 C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Varsity and J.V. statistician 11,12, Yosemite Club 10, Ski Club 9, Golden Key Nominee 11
ROBERT KENT SCANNELL
 Bank of America Plaque Winner (Math and Science), Golden Key Nomination (Math and English) 11, California Scholastic Federation (Sealbearer) 11,12, Marching Band (Section Leader) 10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Stage Band 11, Symphonic Band 10
TROY SEURER
 House of Reps 10,11, Delta 10, Football 9,10,11,12, Baseball 9
TINY SHATTLES
 Cross Country 9,12, Class Councils 9,10,11,12, P.R.I.D.E. 9,10,11, A.F.S. 12, Lighting Technician 9,10,11,12
HOLLY SHIELDS
 C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, P.R.I.D.E. 10,11, House of Reps 9,10,11, Varsity Swimming (captain 9, most valuable 10,11) Varsity Volleyball (captain 9,10,11,12, Hall of Fame 12) Golden Key Nomination 9 (Medallion winner for P.E.) Student Government 12 (Girl's Athletics Commissioner) Senior Council 12, Queen of courts Nominee 12, Youth of the Month 12, Winner of the "I Dare You" Scholarship 11
KRIS SLOOP
 Drill Team 11,12, Drill Team Guard 12, Small Precision 12, Senior Council 12, P.R.I.D.E. 12
JAMIE SNEED
 Kiwanis Bowl 11,12: S-Club 9
MATT SNYDER
 House of Reps 9, Speech and Debate Club 11,12, Racquetball Club 9,10
WANGSUNG SONG
 Frosh-Soph Soccer Team 9, J.V. Soccer Team 10, C.S.F. 11,12
LISA SPADONI
 Junior and Senior Councils, Keywanettes 12, Pride Club (Special Activities) 12, Performing Dance 10, Dance Production (Board of Directors & Stage Manager) 12, Yosemite Club 10,12
REBECCA SPEER
 Keywanetter (Treas., V.P., Pres.) 9,10,11,12, Tennis Team 10,11,12, Yosemite Club (Sec.) 9,10,11,12, Senior Class (Sec.) Badminton Team 11, A.F.S. 12
DEBORAH ANNE STICKEL
 Madrigal Ensemble 11,12, A Cappella Choir 9,10,11,12, Varsity Field Hockey 10,11,12, Golden Key Nominee (Foreign Language) 10, Youth of the Month (Nov.), C.S.F. (Sealbearer) 9,10,11,12, Class Councils 9,10,11,12, G.A.A. 9,10,11,12, Racquetball Club 9, German Club 9,10, Yosemite Club 9, Wrestling Stat 9,10,11, House of Reps 10
LORRI SUTTON
 Queen of Courts Nominee 12, Varsity Volleyball Team (All tournament player, most im-

proved, best blocker) 11,12, Banners 10
NATALIE THORPE
 Senior Vice Pres., Girl's Varsity Track 9,10,11,12, Girl's x-country 10,11, Sports Editor for Live Wire 12, Golden Key Nomination 11, Keywanettes 12, A.F.S. Club 12
SHAW YUEH TIEN
 C.S.F. Club 9,10,11,12, Computer Club 10,11, Badminton 11,12, Academic Decathlon (District) 11, Golden Key Nominee 11
KIMBERLY ANN TIFF
 Banners (Captain, Lieutenant, Spirit Award) 10,11,12, Tournament of Roses Parade Appearance 12, 1st & 2nd place drill down award at U.S.A. Camp 11,12, Keywanettes 9,10, Band 9
CAROLINE TRANNE
 Tennis Team 12, A.F.S. Club 12, C.S.F. 11,12, Yosemite, Keywanette 12
JIM UCHIZONO
 Basketball 9, Wrestling 10, Golden Key Nomination 11, Science Commendation 10, German Club 10,11, C.S.F. 10
PHIL VAUTRINOT
 Marching Band 9,10,11, Madrigal Ensemble 12, A Capella Choir 12, Audio Visual Club 9,10,11
CURT VISCA
 Senate (Parliamentarian) 12, Youth of the Month (October) 12, Master of Ceremonies (Queen of Courts) 12, Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12, Junior Varsity Volleyball 9, Key Club (Commissioner) 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Newspaper Staff 11,12, Oracle Staff (Act. Ed.) 12, House of Reps 12, PRIDE CLUB 12, Senior Council 12, "Rebel without a cause" (Crew) 11
BARBI WAKEHAM
 Varsity Track 9, Racquetball Club 9, Freshman Council, Senior Council, Performing Dance 10, PRIDE Club 9,10,11,12, J.V. Track 10, House of Reps 10,11,12, Homecoming Nominee 12, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Youth of the Month 12, Junior Class Vice-President
DAISY WAN
 Marching Band 12, Concert Band 11,12, S-Club 9,10,11, (Publicity/historian 11), National Forensic League (Sec.-11) 10,11, Class Council 10,11,12
ROB WARDEN
 House of Reps 11,12, Delta Club 10, Ski Club 10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12, Baseball 9, Track 10
DEBBIE WELCH
 C.S.F. (Seal Bearer) 9,10,11,12, Drill Team (Captain) 10,11,12, Golden Key Medallion (English) 11, Diving Team (Most Improved) 9, Senior Council (Sec.) 12, Spanish Honor Society 11
STEPHEN V. WHELAN
 Drama Club 10,11,12, International Thespian Society (Pres.) 11,12, Supporting role in school play "Dino", Lead roles in "Stardust", "Rebel without a Cause", "Picnic", "Charley's Aunt" & "Harvey", (Most Outstanding Newcomer) Drama 10, Best Actor 11, Medallion Winner (Drama) 11, French Club 12, N.O.W. 12
GEORGE YOUNG
 C.S.F. 9,10,11,12, Badminton (Outstanding Player) 11,12, Computer Club 10,11, Nomination for Golden Key (Math & Science) 11, District Academic Decathlon 11, Nomination for Bank of America Award 12
CATHRYN ZALESKI
 Cross Age Teaching (Award) 11,12, Choir 9,10, S-Club 9



Brian Cox



Liz Mason



Jim Kerins

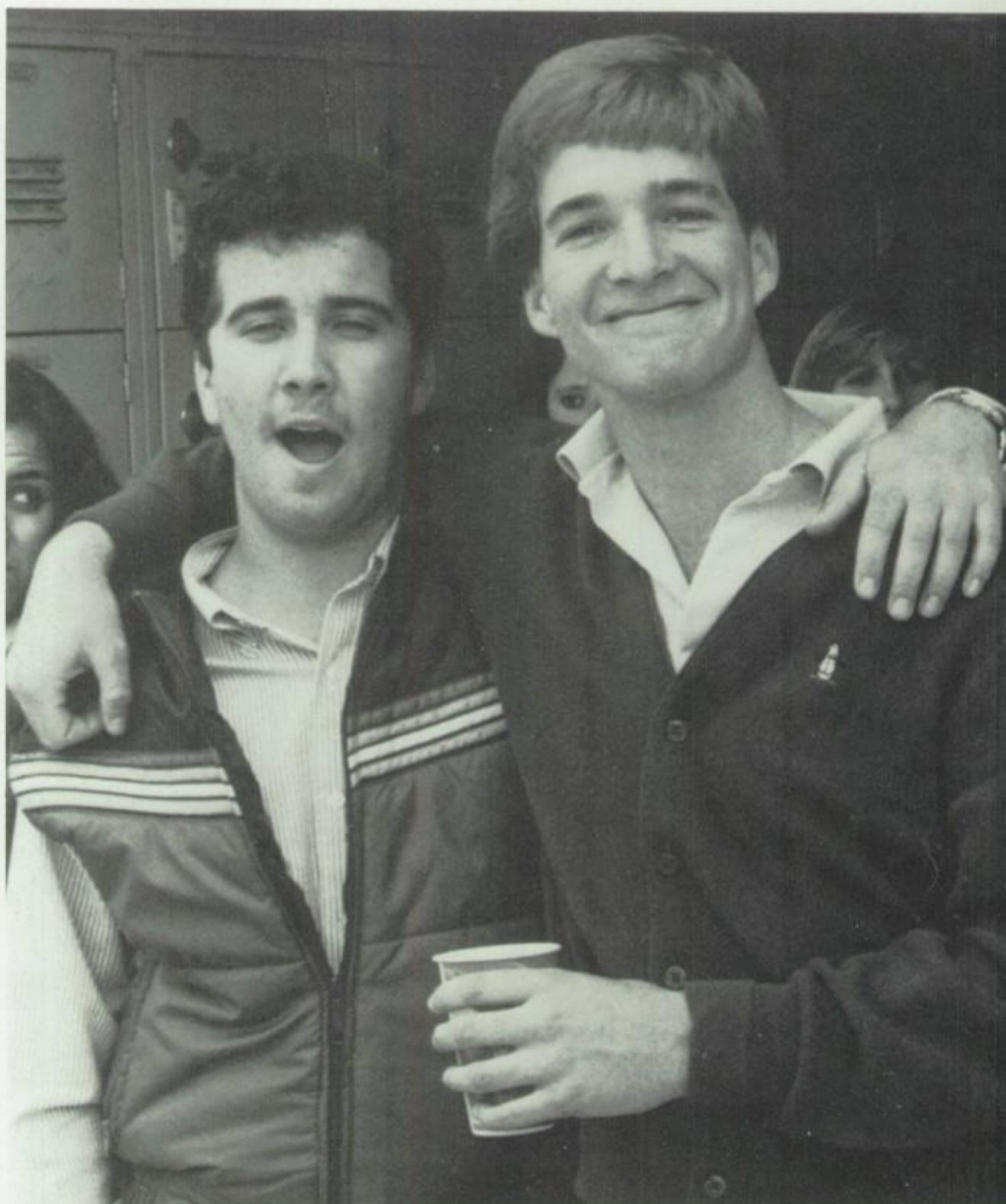
Senioritis Strikes Early

The elite. The upperclassmen. The young men and women that the rest look up to. These are the seniors. Struggling through the freshman, sophomore, and junior years, they now come to what they've all been waiting for: The Senior Syndrome! The Senior Syndrome is an uncontrollable disease. Symptoms are: easy and little to no classes. Unassigned time to kill in the library. Uncontrollable spasms, that leave the student crying out, "GET ME OUT OF HERE!" On their shoulders rests the responsibility of running the school and teaching the underclassmen the skills and know-how of growing up. To seek out and explore new worlds. To go beyond where no man has gone before ... Yes, these are the seniors.

Getting caught up in the senior syndrome are Dean Fairfax and Dave Steeman (*right*) as they socialize during lunch.

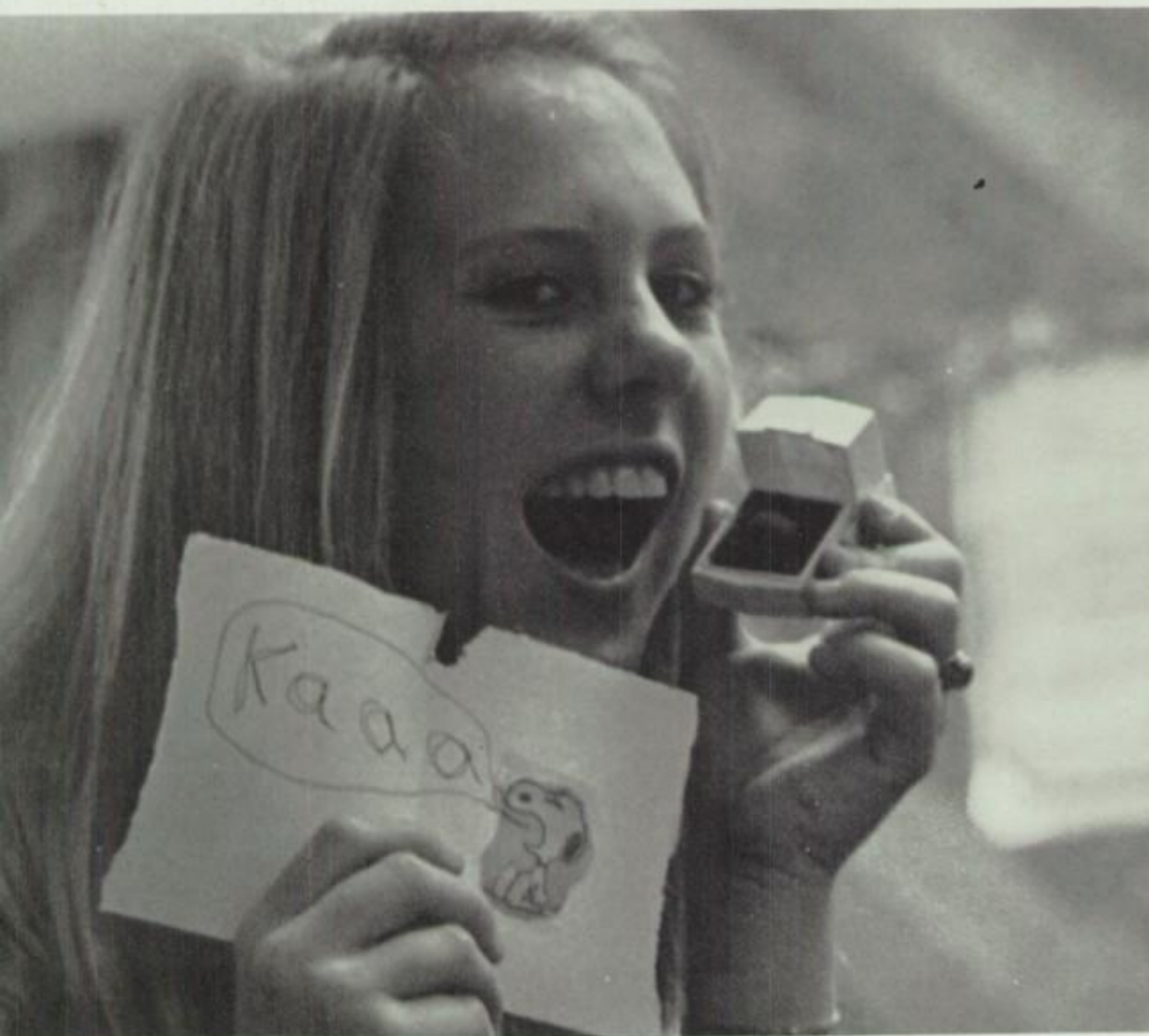
Debi Proano (*below*) looks over the senior section for another yearbook deadline.

Taking the lead for the seniors is Barbi Wakeham (*below right*) as she devours a box of raisins during Spirit Week.





Dana Dugan, Stacy Garland, Maria Baggeta, and Laurie Banwell (The notorious "Tat Gang") pose for a rare group shot. They are wanted in five states!



Stephanie Bauer shows off her Christmas present that was given to her by her "Secret Santa." She reportedly ate the dog food!



Junior Officers Work Hard

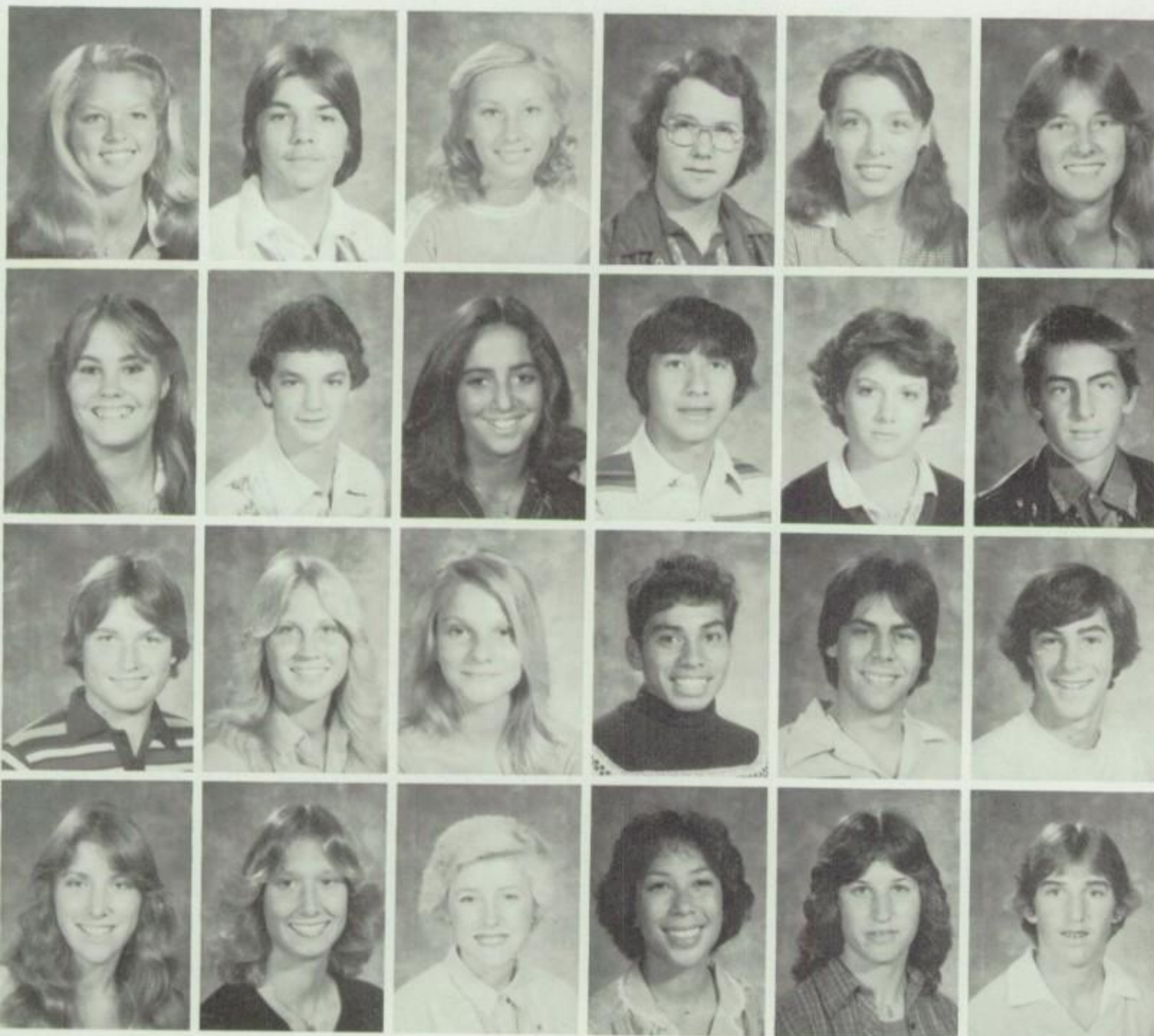
Joe Legaspi and Jennifer Blakely were the powerhouses behind fundraising activities for the Junior-Senior Prom. The Burnt Offerings idea was a unique form of moneymaking and was well received. Such phrases as "I didn't really think I was going to get one!" and "Is that really a dead daisy or a weed?" were heard around campus. The hardworking officers headed many fundraisers as well as activities for their class and school. With them in the lead, the Class of '82 was well known around campus.

JUNIORS

1981 = The Year For Changes

An increase in the over-riding of the school's budget caused the decision for many budget cuts effective next year. In the early months of 1981, the school board considered eliminating such classes as Traffic and Safety and sports activities like J.V. teams. There will also be no guidance counselors for students. One pleasant note in an all around dismal situation is that the 264 credits which were required only for the class of 1981, will be brought back down to 252.

Senior counselor, Mr. Kelly, studies paper in office.



Jill Abbott
Kurt Abel
Suzy Adams
George Alexander
Kathy Allen
Lynn Allen

William Alton
Deanna Ballester
Susan Alvarez
Row Alzuza
Jean Amendola
Ken Anderson

John Anderson
Marci Anderson
Corry Andrews
Hector Arroyo
Marc Artiano
Christopher Atkinson

Holly Atkinson
Kathleen Augestein
Anjel Ayler
Jonna Baker
Lisa Baker
Ray Baker

Gergory Bamberger
Peter Barana
Lisa Barham
Janet Barker
Robert Barkschat
Janeen Barlow



Kenneth Barlow
Sergio Baroni
Colleen Barry
Alex Bauer
Mark Bauer
Craig Beck



Toni Beck
Jeanine Beckhart
Robert Begley
Julie Bell
Kenny Bell
Marie Belles



Pete Belletich
Daniel Bellows
Robert Bennet
Jill Bento
Paul Bernoulli
Peter Binaski



Juniors Roll Along

Sitting with a smile, Brenda Malilay gets eagerly ready to represent the junior class in "Beat the Barons" week competitions "Big Wheel" race during lunch out by the bowl. The juniors participated with enthusiasm in many activities such as spirit week, class competition at the pep assemblies, and, Beat the Barons Week. The juniors were also eager to participate in many other activities.





Lenny Biscailuz
Marie Bishop
Malcom Bishop
Bobby Black
Kevin Blair
John Blake



Jennifer Blakey
Brett Blanchard
Gregory Bliss
Jordana Bodie
Caroline Bolstad
John Brant



Brenda Braun
Guy Breitenbucher
Terri Brinkerhoff
Mary Ann Brooks
Angela Brown
Diedre Brown



Donna Brown
Kevin Broyles
Sherri Buck
Brian Bunting
Gina Burik
John Burke



Melinda Burkhart
Jennifer Burman
Sandra Burmood
Tina Burnett
Terry Busack
Jerry Busche



Kristin Bushman
Anita Bergman
Mike Boyd
Kathy Brooks
Bonny Butler
Alicia Caldwell



Anet Calibasi
Michele Callison
Janet Calvert
Sherine Campagna
Rory Campbell
Jack Cannon

Nga Cao
Todd Capiola
Cathy Carpenter
Stacie Casillas
Joe Castillo
Lisa Castillo



Chris Cardullo
Andrea Cecchi
Richard Chang
Steve Chapman
Deann Chavez
Roxann Chavez



Bruce Chenault
David Chikahisa
Cindi Chmel
Heidi Christensen
Shelly Christensen
Donna Churchward



Alan Cirson
Cynthia Clampitt
Brian Clark
Jean Clark
Tracy Clark
Matt Clarke



Angela Clayton
Kimberly Cleary
Leslie Clements
Greg Cloney
Lisa Coles
Kathy Collier



Kimberly Collier
Michelle Collins
Mari Colmer
Leslie Colyar
Daniel Combs
Kathy Conan



John Conant
John Cooper
Kevin Cooper
Michelle Cooper
Phil Cooper
Linda Cornell





Joe Corral
Steven Cowell
Cristina Craft
Kathy Criss
Kevin Croswell
Robert Crowe



Anne Crowhurst
Carolyn Cruz
Steve Curran
Steve Curry
Kathleen Cuthbert
John Cuvillo



Juniors Enjoy Friday Night

The true highlight of Edison's social activities was the weekly football games. Each week was spent looking forward to Friday night, when once again Edison's number one ranked football team would demonstrate why they held this position. But between quarters, during time outs, and generally any time that nothing particularly exciting was going on, people would take part in the number one pasttime—socializing. Smiling faces were always a familiar sight at Edison football games.

Beth Holden and Cathy Carpenter enjoy another victory.



Mary Czernek
Paul Dambski
Jon D'Amico
Tom DaSilva
Theresa Daniels
John Dansby



Maurice Davila
Patrick Dawson
Mike DeBenon
Kim DeVetis
Melody DeVusser
Kathryn Dean

Juniors Make A Bid For Slaves

The slave sale was a big fund raiser. As Debbie Garland said, "It raked in the bucks." Enthusiasm was high shown here by two students making their bids on the slaves of their choice.

Jenifer Burman and Kathleen Grunbaum throw their bid.



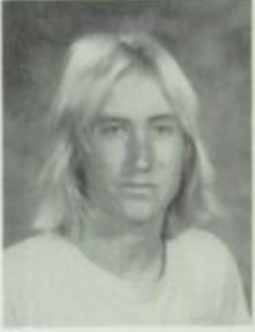
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Suzanne Decock
Randy Delzeith
Jeff Demers
Tina DenHeyer
John Dewarr



Rick DiBernardo
Cesare DiLisio
George Diaz
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Bryan Dickerson
Maria Dien



Gina Digiovanni
Todd Dixon
Kenneth Dodd
Kurt Dodd
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Jim Drevick

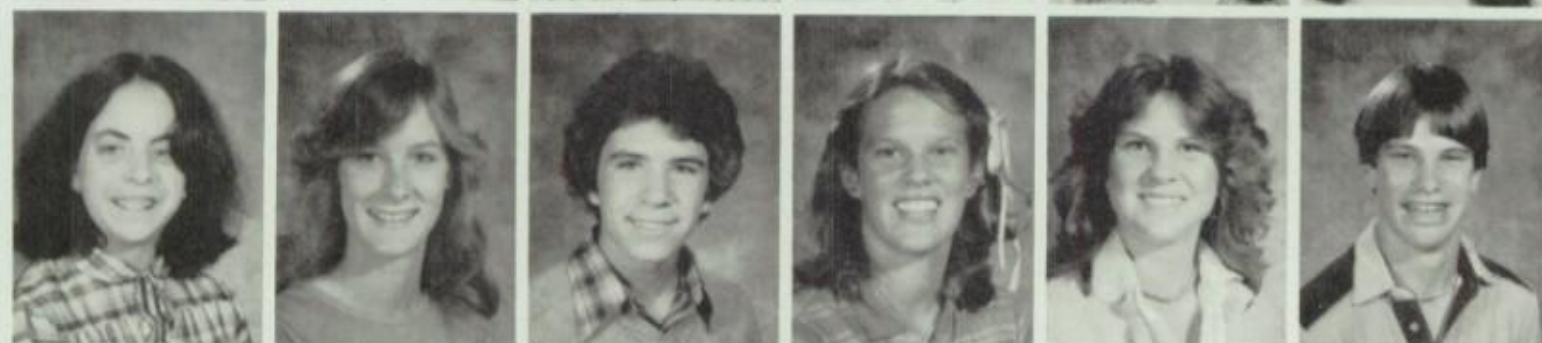


Bruce Dugger
Cecilia Duhigg
Julie Dumas
Tye Dunkelberger
Shannon Durbin
Carol Durham





Craig Dye
Nathan Dyer
Devin Dwyer
Eric Dry
Mikki Eddow
Tracy Earle



Mikki Eddow
Kathy Ehni
Shane Ellis
Kelli Ellison
Victoria Ellsworth
Joseph Emma



Linda English
Elizabeth Eskoff
Melia Espejo
Shelley Evans
Tracey Evans
Chris Fabian



Robert Face
Mark Faiman
Frank Fantino
Randy Faris
Shawn Farris
Lisa Fauria



Staven Fazid
David Feierabend
David Fenner
Greg Ferree
Lenora Feser
Lindy Finkler



Robert Fidre
Alvin Fischer
Hugh Fisher
Michael Fisher
Lynda Fleming
William Fletcher



Gregory Flores
Lori Floyd
Deborah Fonseca
Dina Foreman
Richard Forsyth
Andrew Foster

Todd Foster
David Frederick
Jeffrey Frederick
Tina Freeman
Tal Frink
Richard Fritch



Krista Fritzing
Lyn Fukushima
Rulin Puong
Steve Fruehaut
Liza Gadiant
Reece Galiza



Rachel Gallas
Tiger Gallemore
Dawn Gane
Anthony Garcia
Ronald Garcia
Robert Gaul



Gary Gentry
Paul Gerds
Dave Geroux
Stephanie Gettig
Suzanne Gibson
Andrea Gill



Doreen Gill
Michael Glass
Jefferey Gomes
Denise Gonzales
Stella Gonzales
Kristen Gooddien



Timothy Gorman
Gregory Gormley
Jaime Gottlieb
Leslie Gottlieb
Mark Goudge
Colin Graham



Bill Gray
Robert Greenberg
Dru Ann Greer
Rory Griffin
Robert Gronbach
Wendy Brandt





Susan Grussing
Robin Gurney
Alan Gustafson
Victoria Gutmann
Jackie Guy
Grace Ha

Trsha Hachten
Diane Hagemaiier
Vicki Hagenmeyer
Barbara Haithcock
Angelique Hall
Charles Hamilton

Jim Hammond
Vance Hanson
Christine Harboldt
Kim Hardenbrook
Wendy Harrison
Lawrence Hartmann

Christine Hartunian
William Harvell
Tousi Ali Hashemi
Chris Hastings
Wendy Hauk
Lori Hawkins

Juniors Enjoy Homecoming

Many juniors enjoyed themselves at the various dances over the school year. The Homecoming and Valentines dances were both very successful, but by far the most memorable was the Prom. One student commented, "Out of all the dances I've gone to, the prom has been the greatest. I'll always remember it."

Karin Metz and Chris Loughran are seated at The Inn at the Park during the Homecoming Dance.



Debra Hates
Margaret Hates
Teresa Head
Nancy Hebert
Mighelle Heier
Mary Heikes



Camille Hensley
Melissa Hepburn
Bob Herin
Sherry Hernandez
Sandra Hibben
Peter Hicken

Santa Comes To Edison

On December 15, these two junior girls had a chance to meet with Santa Claus, played by Rich Romeo. This has been a recently established tradition set here. One by-stander said, "I think that this is a cute idea. It's fun and shows our Charger spirit."



Ross Hickok
Nancy Higgins
Lisa Hirst
Ann Hoelderle
Darrel Houke
Randall Holbrook



Beth Holden
Beth Holland
Kathryn Holthaus
Kent Holtorf
Kim Holtz
Janet Hood



Brent Holland
Kimberlie Houghton
Lisa Houk
Lisa Hsieh
James Huggins
Sheri Hughes



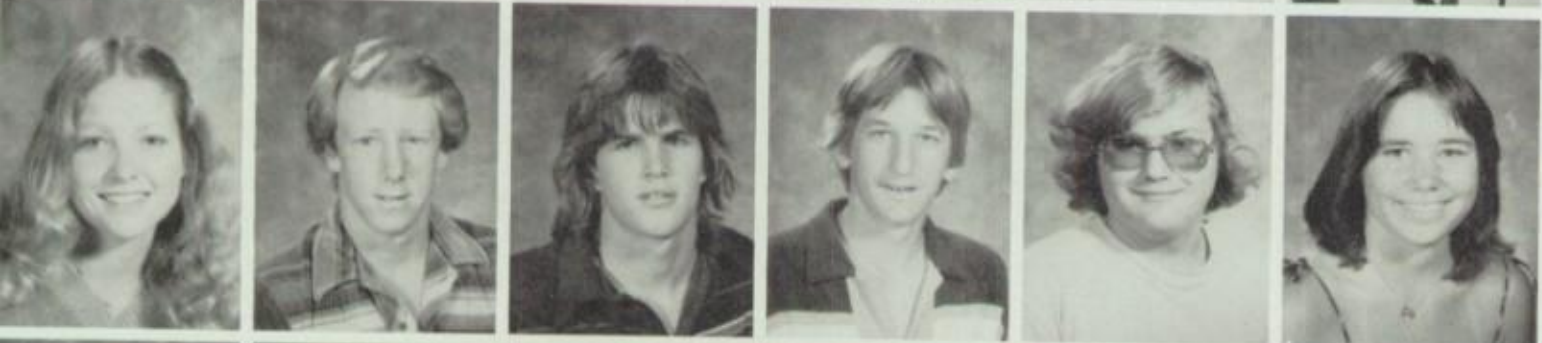
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Pam Hunsaker
Steve Hunter
Brian Hurst
Kristi Hutson
Robert Ibbotson



Sherri Illis
Lori Ishii
Isenre Jackson
Letty Jara
Jill Jardine
Alan Jensen



David Jesch
Phil Jesch
Jeffrey John
Kara Johnston
Kenneth Johnson
Scott Johnson



Stephanie Johnson
Sven Johnson
Tim Jolley
Scott Jones
Timothy Jones
Kathy Jost



Michelle Juhasz
Joe Jura
Mary Kaa
Paige Kalina
Jodi Kahler
Aileen Kammerer



Keri Kanemaru
Lisa Kasner
Mark Kaser
Jon Katona
Yvonne Kaufman
Steven Keefe

Tom Kelly
Kathy Kerr
Kelly Kessler
Leslie Keuhn
Shaun Kilkenny
Lisa Killingsworth



Young Kim
Andrea Kirkorn
Nathan Kittrell
Robin Knerr
Colleen Knox
Colleen Knott



Kim Koeing
Dave Koperek
Karen Korman
Bruce Kramer
George Krupenkin
Mary Krupka



Richard Kuno
James Kupsh
Joe Kurihara
Greg Kwok
Joe Kwolek
Pauline LaBare



Tracy LaBollita
Jeannie LaCascia
Greg Lai
Joe Lamoureux
Craig Lance
Brent Langton



Carol Lantry
Lois Larnard
Greg Larrabee
Dave Latham
Suzan Lazear
Colleen LeFever

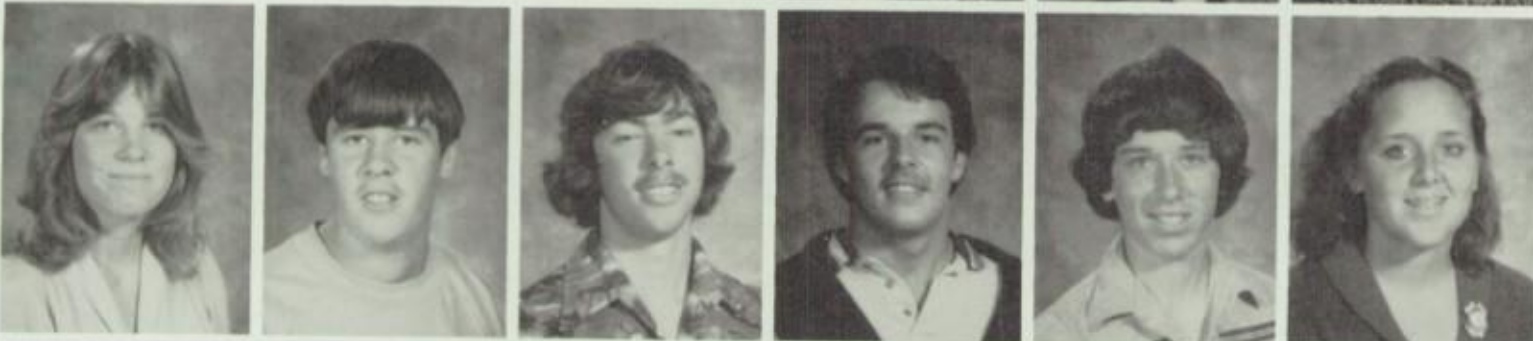


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Tim Leavy
Helen Lee
Philicia Lee
Ramond Lee
Joe Legaspi





Marie Lein
Alain Lemonnier
Bernie Lennert
Paula Leanard
Rex Lewis
Renee Ligget



Arlene Lillie
John Limbocker
Robert Lindsay
Anthony Lingard
Ken Linn
Amanda Littleton



Barry Littleworth
Victor Litzel
James Longworth
Eric Lough
Chris Loughran
Shwu Lu Sy



David Lucero
Ken Major
Brenda Malilay
Steve Malin
Angie Mallotto
Mark Malloy

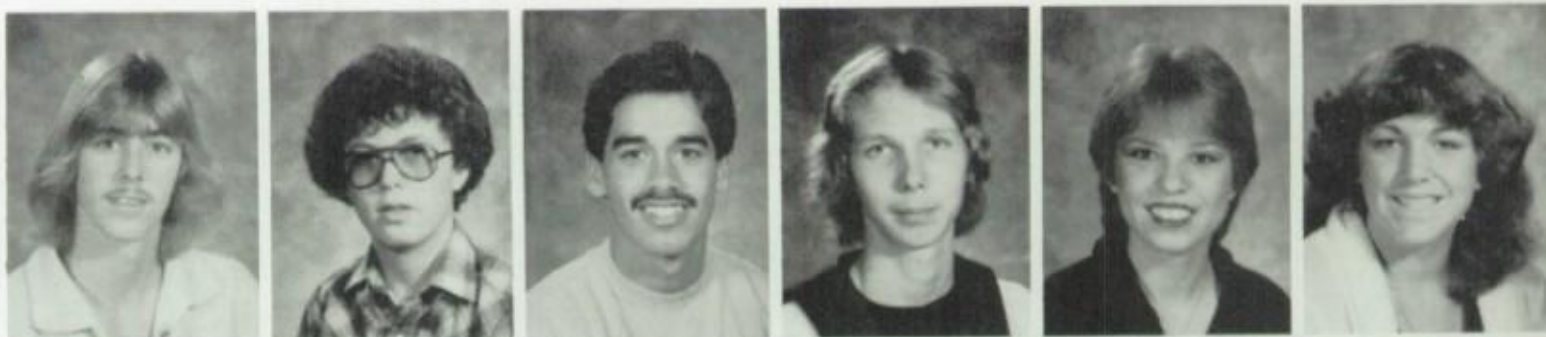


Club Rush Day: What A Choice

On club rush day many students were found to be hurrying about trying to find the right club to join. It sounds easy enough, but with old members trying to recruit new ones and over 20 clubs to choose from, it was hardly an easy choice.

Ski Club officers recruit new members.

Charles Markell
Jose Marques
Greg Marquissee
Mark Marshall
Denise Martinez
Cathleen Mason



Judith Mason
Myles Matias
Paige Mattern
Bryon Matthews
Chris McCain
Denise McCarron



Laura McCartan
Tamara McClanahan
David McCoy
Doug McCuster
Judith McDill
Jeff McElroy

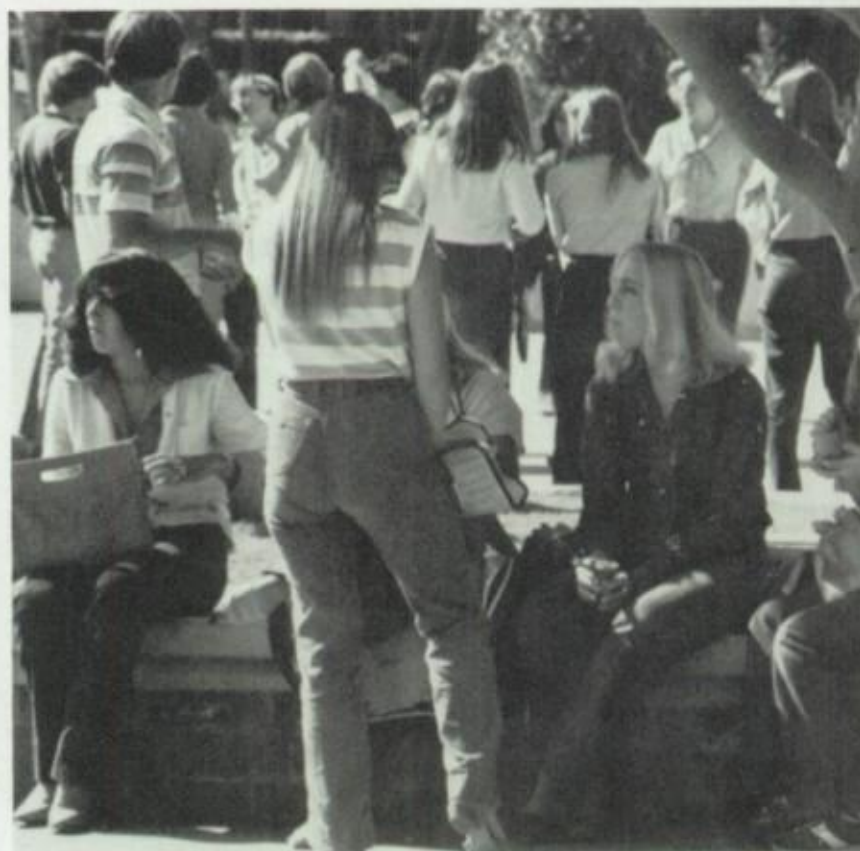


Yvonne McGoveran
LeeAnne McIlroy
Michelle McKinley
Kim McLaughlin
Laura McLean
Marie McLeavy



Juniors Reach Mid-Career

Juniors are at the midpoint in their highschool careers where everything seems clear and worries are nowhere in sight. On campus they can be seen frequently milling about, discussing current social issues (such as where the parties are on Friday night) or school affairs (like who's going out with whom). Juniors can also be spotted by the hefty class rings they sport on their fingers with the weight of the cost still heavy on their minds.





John McNulty
Jim McRorie
Leanne McWhorter
Danielle Megrdichian
Chris Mehess
Christopher Mehta



Tracy Melvin
Jeff Mercer
Ronald Messman
Karin Metz
Diane Meyer
David Meyers



Ali Milani
Iva Miles
John Milichich
Charles Miller
Cristy Miller
Jeffrey Miller



Mike Miller
Misty Mimuro
David Molina
Mark Montgomery
Darren Moore
John Moore



Rhonda Moore
Tammy Morales
Daniel Moreno
Andrea Morgan
Jeffrey Morgan
Michael Morganson



Peggy Morken
Anne Morrison
Jonathan Moses
Burke Mucho
Lee Mullenger
Heidi Mumford



Robin Muscat
Robin Nakatsuka
Lymoongchy Naolu
Greg Nash
David Nathenson
John Neal

Heather Needham
David Nelson
Thanhlan Thi Nguyen
Thanh Loan Thi Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen



Vang Nguyen
Chris Nishimoto
Daniel Noel
Suzanne Norton
Patricia Nowling
Craig Nusenow



Rodney O Blenes
John O Callaghan
Carolyn O Connell
Maureen O Reilly
Heather Oliver
Darin Oosthuizen



Steve Oppenheim
Danny Orszewski
Lennett Ortega
Jolene Osterkamp
Roxana Pabon
Callie Paesano



Jeffrey Page
Eraine Paldi
Ginta Palubinkas
Ellis Park
Brad Parker
James Parkinson

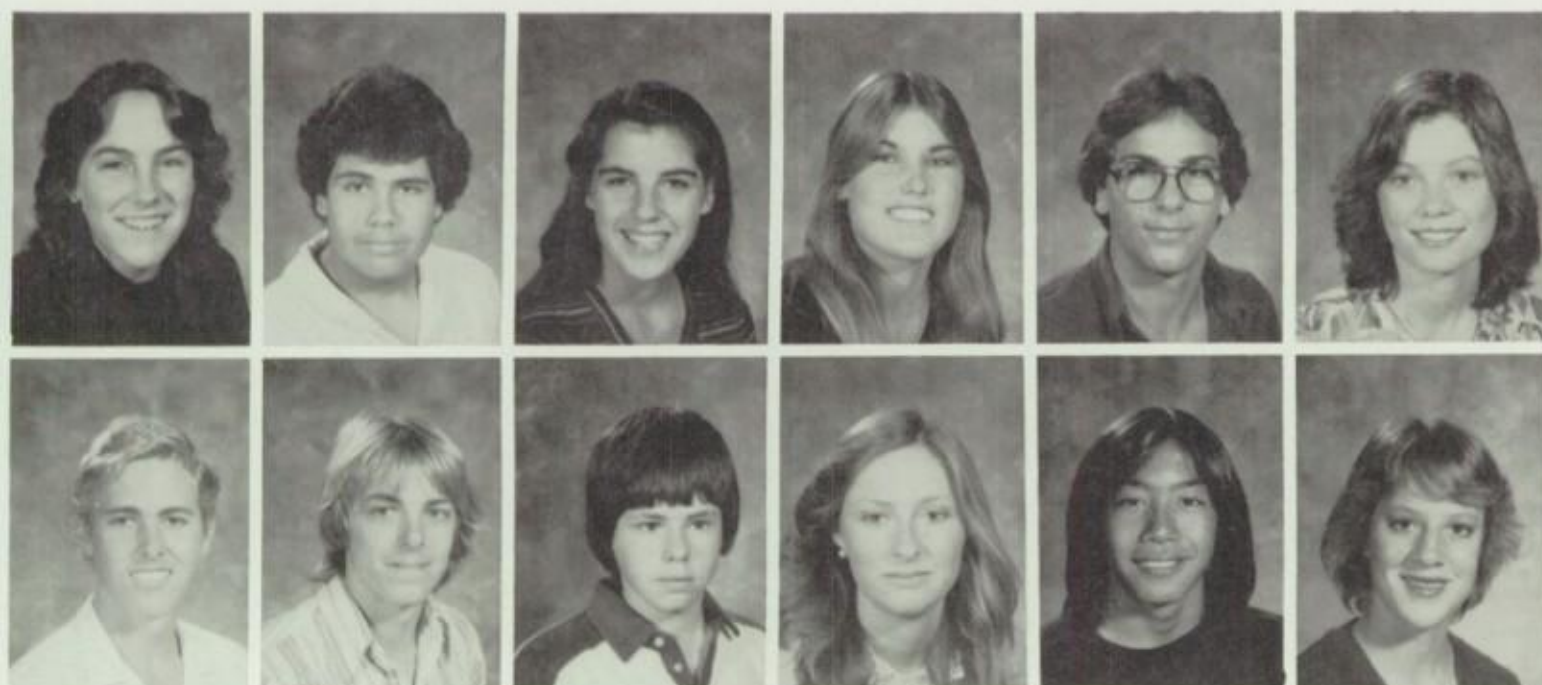


Mary Passannante
Julie Ann Pate
Joan Patitucci
James Patterson
Bridgett Patty
Kari Paul



Richard Paul
Dori Payne
David Penfield
Hung Jen Peng
Min Jen Peng
Mike Pepe





Eleesha Pepper
Oliver Perez
Robin Perez
Annette Peters
Gregory Peters
Lisa Peters

David Petersen
Kurt Pethtel
Jim Petrie
Melinda Petrie
Bobby Pham
Jennifer Phillips



Teachers Protest

With signs held high, the teachers walked in front of the school hoping to resolve contract disputes. Some key issues were a salary increase and lowering the classes to the "desired size" of 33 students.

What did the protest mean? For some students it meant nothing more than a few more days with substitutes. For others, it was a good opportunity to play backgammon. But those it hurt the most were students who felt that their education was hampered.

Mr. Burwell, Mr. Milne, and Ms. Eiswerth lead a group of protesters in front of the school.



Randall Phillips
Scott Phillipy
Annamaria Pierce
Sean Pietle
Heather Place
Holly Ann Place

Dean Plant
Shelli Poletiek
Richard Ponder
Carol Porter
Shauna Porterfield
Mike Powell

Pepsters Show Effort

Lori Ishii finds time to pose for a picture during one of the many hours of hard work she and the other cheerleaders spent after school making door posters and game signs. The cheerleaders spent many hours on other pride-boosting activities also.



Gilbert Prieto
Gregg Primo
Kenny Prock
Craig Rakhshani
Robert Prosser
Joseph Randazzo



Benny Rapp
Kristina Reason
Tammy Reimer
Don Reinhardt
Colleen Reynolds
Roger Reynolds



Guy Reza
Drew Rhoads
Gregory Rhodes
Matthew Rhodes
Vikki Rice
Kirk Richardson



Troy Richardson
Lisa Richards
Doyle Ridenour
Kurt Rietsch
Erin Riley
Jeanine Riss

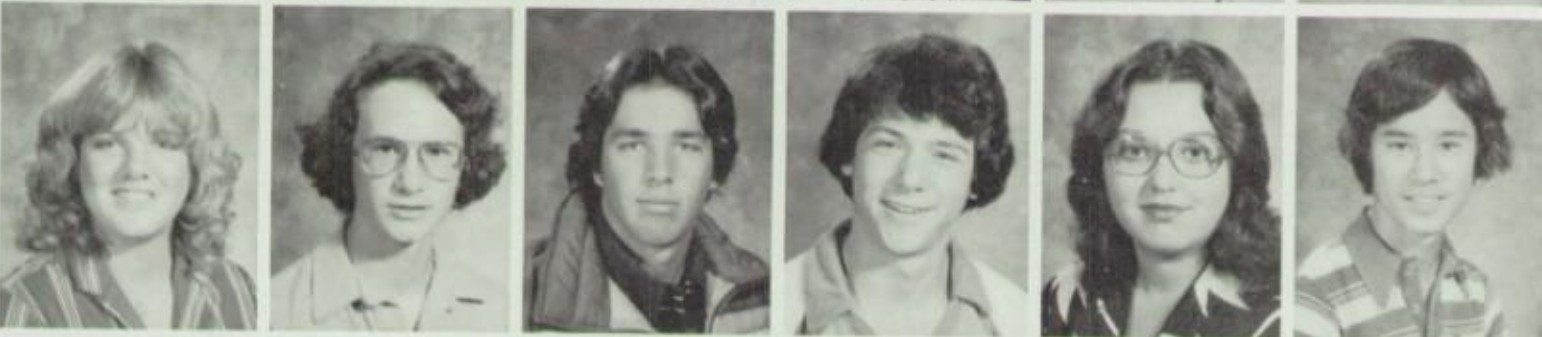




Chase Roberts
Cheri Roberts
Lisa Robertson
Robert Robertson
Tracy Romo
Joy Rosenberg



Elizabeth Ross
Lisa Roth
Robert Roy
Denise Rozell
Richard Rozzelle
Susan Rubin



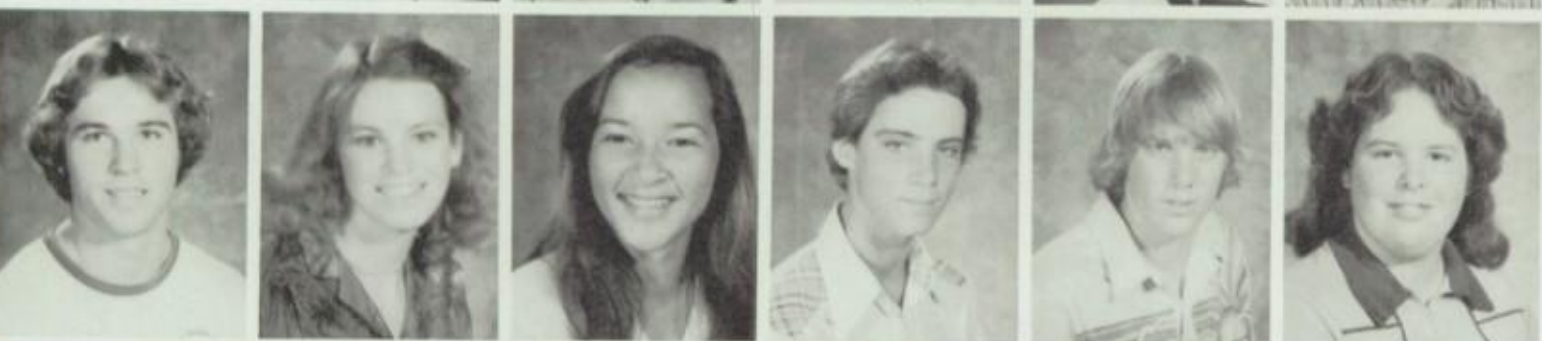
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Jon Reynolds
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Garrett Sakai



Stephen Sampson
Ed Sanborn
Lorie Sanchez
Michael Santoy
Francesca Sawaya
Karen Schmalz



Teresa Schneider
Steven Schreiber
Anthony Seals
Jack Sellers
Paul Semrau
Steven Sennewald



James Seward
Jane Sharber
Nancy Shaw
Kevin Shea
Paul Sheehan
Judith Sheeks



Christopher Sheldon
Jennifer Shim
David Shusta
Lynne Sickle
Steve Silva
Kendall Simmons

Lisa Singer
Pat Singer
Ronald Sizemore
Jennifer Slattery
Angie Smith
Cherine Smith



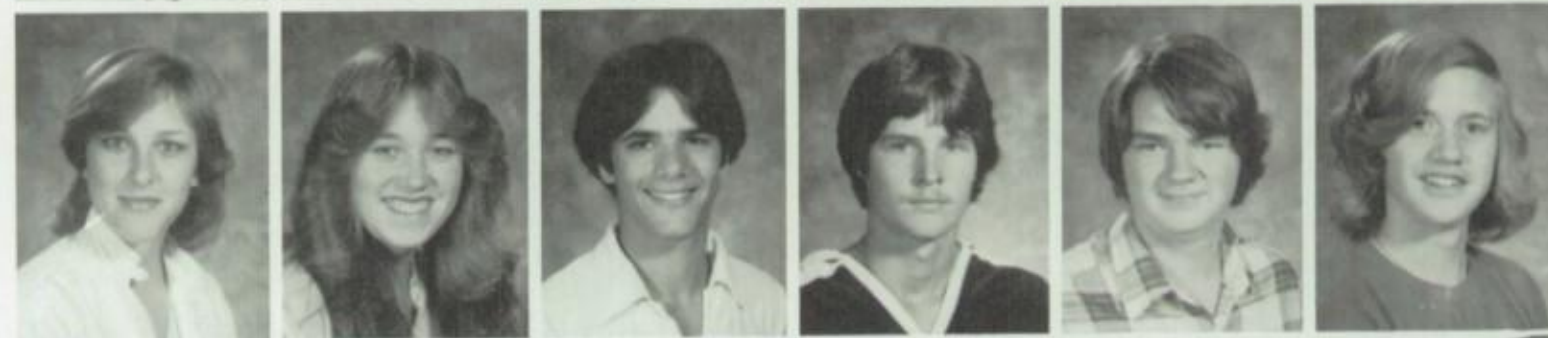
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Roberta Smith
Staci Smith
Stuart Smith



Timothy Smith
Debra Snyders
Kuk Song
Sally Spadoni
Kathy Spaeth
Jeffrey Spargun



Kristin Specht
Lisa Spencer
Danny Spinak
Duane Stan
Russell Stark
Frank Starn



Marisa Steere
Pamela Stein
Jeff Stephens
Lisa Stephens
Rich Stilwell
Sidney Stoker

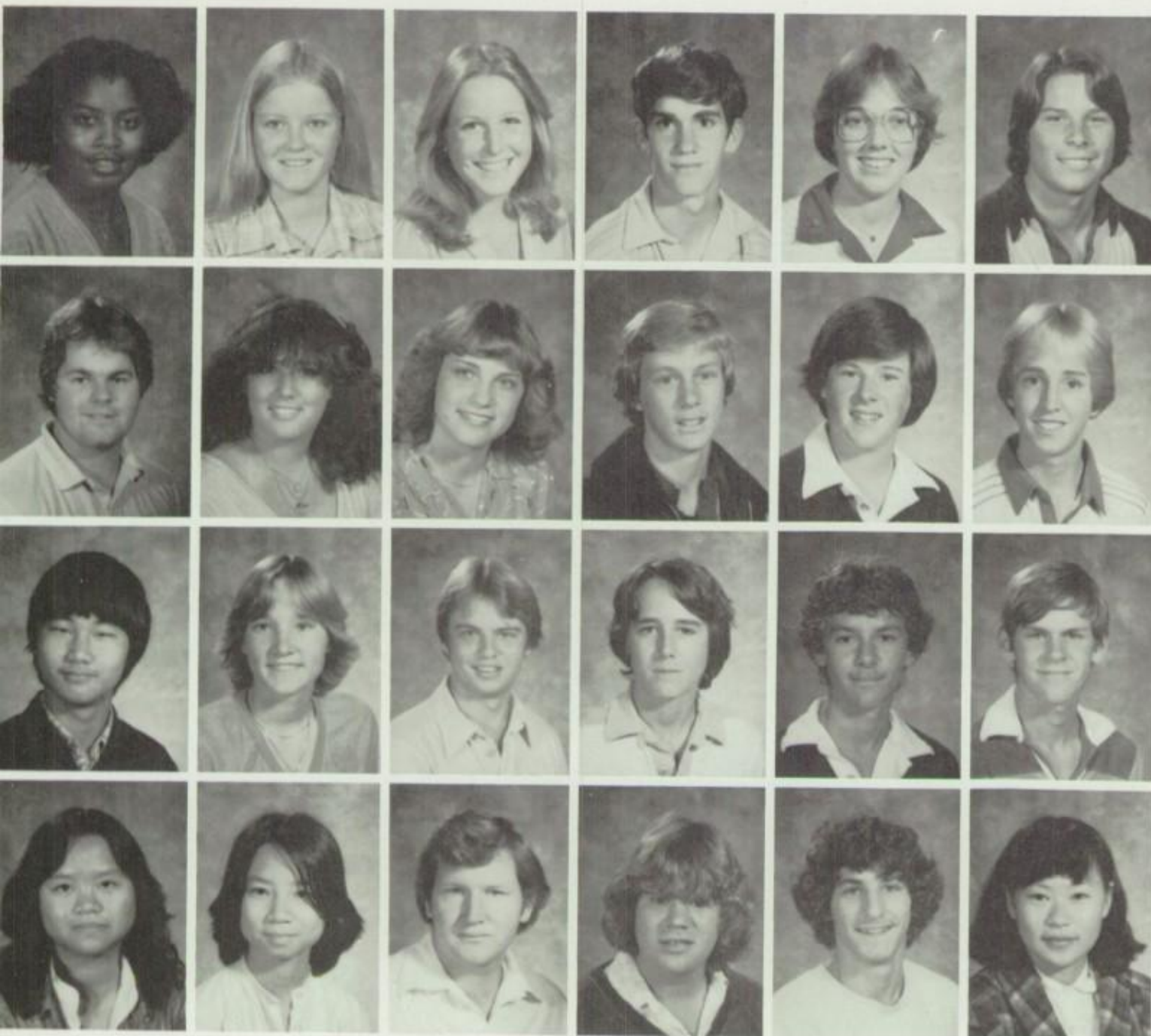


Glenn Strachan
Saralinda Subbiondo
David Suchard
Suzanne Sully
Greg Sutton
Greg Stevens



Thomas Tabler
Stephen Talpas
Justinej Tanabe
Amy Taylor
Carrie Taylor
Cherylj Taylor





Milicent Taylor
Suzanne Taylor
Teresa Thayer
Jim Thatcher
Suzanne Thobe
Bill Thomas

Mike Thomas
Renee Thomas
Kelly Thompson
Michael Thompson
Todd Thompson
Peter Thomson

Henry Tien
Desiree Tiniakoff
Richard Tomich
Timothy Tonti
Steven Tower
Marc Tracz

Kim Tran
Thu Tran
Andrew Trantum
Kenneth Trimmer
Alfonso Trozzi
Li Yen Tseng



Fashion 1981

The fashions this year could not be categorized into one specific style. Many styles combine to complete the fashion look for '80-'81. The unconventionality of punk rock influenced hairstyles as well as clothes. Hair was worn shorter and some went as far as to color their hair pink, green, or yellow. Western wear came into style with the promotions for designer jeans and the movie "Urban Cowboy." The preppie look, consisting of blazers, kneesocks, and bows, found its way into the wardrobe of many students. These styles, accented with shades of purple, pink, turquoise, and yellow, made for a stylish and colorful year.

Julie Love, Julie McGrath, Debbie Proano, and Debbie Garland show examples of typical student dress.

Gary Turner
Michael Turner
Toby Turrell
Michael Twiford
Keri Utman
Ron Union



Peter Urquiza
Sharon Vail
Angela Valenti
Todd Van Dahlen
Sharlene Vander Molen
Tammy Vandever



Sandy Vaughn
Jose Velazquez
Connie Verdina
Ann Vestey
Charles Vickery
Diana Vidales



Vance Vlasek
William Voegelle
Leigh Vogelsang
Janet Voorhees
Wendy Wagoner
Michey Walker



Cheryl Wallace
Linda Walliss
Michael Walsh
Bryan Waltz
Brian Walulik
Mimi Wan



William Wang
Gary Warren
John Warren
Christine Watson
Keith Watts
Lisa Weatherman



Carrie Webb
Colin Webb
Heidi Weber
Cindy Weiner
Kenneth Weingartner
Greg Weinstein





Tamara Wertner
Mathew West
Lisa Whealy
Greg White
Thomas White
Randy Whitecotton



Kirsten Whitworth
Matthew Wilkins
Monica Wilkowski
Michael Williams
Jordana Wilson
David Witherby



Deborah Withers
Carrie Wittman
Darrell Wysong
Chris Wilson
Kai Yang
Roger Yates



Min Yoon
Miles Yoshisato
Laura Young
Jan Zemanek
Michelle Zepeda
Lisa Zimmer



Philip Zwickler

Spirited Sophomores

The sophomores, led by President Leslie Pratt and Vice-President Michelle McNulty, rivaled the senior class as the most spirited ever. The class of '83 was very active in many areas of school activities.



Sophomores

Marie Aardema
Carl Abbott
Teri Abrams
Billy Ackins
Billy Adams
Janice Adams



Scott Adikes
Janet Agnell
Victor Alasti
Mayher Ali
Steve Alvarado
Elizabeth Amorso



Mary Kay Amsbary
Alan Amstutz
David Anderson
Robert Anderson
Jeff Angus
Keith Ankeny



Ronald Antonacci
Mathew Asdel
Evin Ashworth
Chris Atkinson
David Atkinson
James Auger





Rebecca Ault
Cecilia Aviles
Jill Ayres
Lee Bacon
Mark Baggetta
Mark Bagley



Kendee Bahr
Christy Balding
Christina Ball
Robert Bandaruk
Michael Banks
Denny Barton



John Bastedo
Lynn Baum
Chuck Beaver
Shawn Belcher
Teresita Beltran
Jeffrey Bander



Eric Bengston
Shawn Benham
Teddi Bennett
Eric Bergstrom
Michael Bergstrom
Robert Biagi



Michael Bibeau
Eric Biefeld
Darin Bigelow
Holly Biggers
Melissa Bishop
Anthony Bisson



Janet Bittner
Timothy Blanchard
April Blankenship
Erica Bloom
Lucy Bluner
Patti Bolstad



Leslie Boquette
Kathleen Borden
Danny Borklund
Renee Botta
Melanie Bowen
Brian Bowles

Gary Bowman
Marilyn Bracamonte
Todd Bradley
Joyce Braniff
James Brant
Shana Braswell



Rita Broderick
Scott Broderick
Nathan Broussard
Chris Brown
Steve Brown
Valerie Brown



Rick Browning
Tracie Bryan
Joseph Bubetz
Tania Buchner
Deborah Budesky
Brian Bunting



David Bunting
Penny Burcham
Edward Burke
John Burke
Kathleen Burke
Tracy Burton



The Latest Soph Gossip

Outside the snack bar, sophomore Lisa Habibe reads her note on the latest school gossip to her friends Maureen Magoe, and Jamie DeVetis, who is caught off guard by the camera. The girls, like all students, spent their time writing notes about football games, dances, and most important, boyfriends.





Deborah Bush
Steve Butler
Bonny Butler
Joe Cache
Matt Cagley
Clare Campbell



Shannon Campbell
Christina Cannon
Evelyn Cappello
Mark Cardullo
Kristin Carlson
Gina Carr



Christian Carrico
Jeff Cartee
Chris Casados
Mark Casazza
Penny Casey
Heather Cashman



Denise Cassidy
Marcelo Castro
Kari Cates
Denise Caudillo
Cynthia Cavallaro
Melody DeVusser



Cindy Charleton
Lori Chaves
Cindy Chikahisa
Jung Chiu
Carlos Cisneros
Margaret Class



Kendra Clements
Joe Click
Lisa Cloud
Alyse Clow
Michael Coe
John Coggi



John Coggins
Jeffrey Cohen
Rhonda Collins
Christopher Conceicao
Steve Conrad
Gary Cook

Judy Cooper
David Cornella
Micki Cosgrove
Mary Coughlin
Bill Coulson
Kevin Counts



Jeff Cowart
Roger Craft
Jonalyn Crater
John Cronkhite
Jason Cullmann
Brenda Curet



Rebecca Curry
John Curtis
Annette Czernek
John Czuczka
Jodi D. Agostino
Julia Da Silva



Terence Dacunha
Douglas Dailey
Robert Davey
Maurice Davila
Anna Davis
Karen Davis



Thomas Deans
Christopher Deason
Karen De Caro
Paul De Chirico
Barbara Delaney
David Delaney



Janet De La Torre
Teresa De Leon
Mark Dellea
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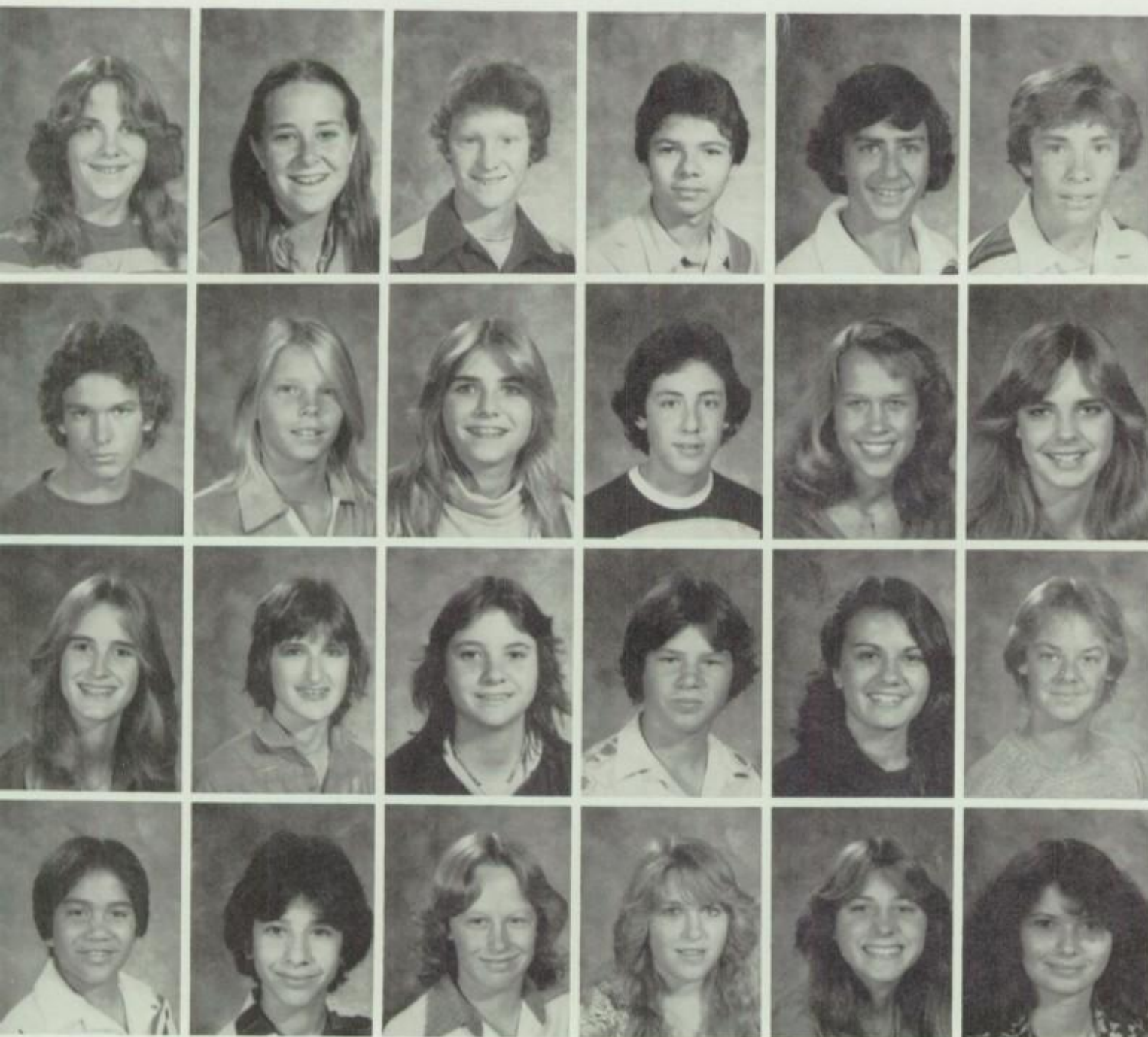
Jamie De Vetis
Jackie De Warr
Gina Dilday
Sherif Dimyan
Kim Dinh Thoa
Le Ann Dobson





Members Enjoy Senate

Ken Drazkowski, Commissioner of Boys Athletics, relaxes in the Senate Chambers as he reads the daily agenda. Waiting for the meeting to begin, Ken said he really enjoyed the class and all the people involved in it.



Patricia Dorrel
Lee Ann Douglas
Kenneth Drazkowski
Juan Duenas
Donnie Dufur
David Dugan

John Duhl
Chris Dunbar
Christine Dunn
Richard Dupsloff
Tracy Duvardo
Patricia Eagleston

Christine Ehni
Denise Elfenbein
Heidi Elkan
Robert Ellison
Debra Emrich
James English

Ronald Fahilga
Jonathan Fahn
Brian Fails
Elaine Fallon
Jennifer Farr
Patricia Farris

Mitchell Feinholz
Richard Feldes
Doug Felix
Janice Ferguson
Judith Ferguson
Catalina Fernandez



Clifford Fies
Ellen Fiore
Grace Flanigan
Shaunn Flannery
Donald Flint
Ismael Flores



Shelly Flores
Peter Flynn
Mary Beth Ford
Randy Ford
Teresa Forster
Steven Forsyth



Ami Shelleen Foster
Kathleen Fox
Shelly Fox
Joe Frank
Robin Frank
Lisa Frankel



Stephen Frasier
Rebecca Freeman
Melissa Froehle
Courtney Furnival
Errol Gath
Gregory Gault



Mike Gee
Tina Genelle
Kelly George
Misty Rae Gerringer
Emad Ghobrial
Victoria Giaconi



Donald Gibbs
Eric Gibson
Happy Gill
Memzi Gilpatrick
John Glore
John Goodin





Tammy Godinez
Mike Goff
Kirk Golan
Dan Gold
Scott Golden
Gary Goldstein



Greg Gomberg
Sandy Goodwin
Frank Gorgie
Michael Gorman
Karen Gottesman
Gerry Graham



Sophomore Catnaps After Track Meet

"I like the spirit of competition; I like working towards a goal; I like the feeling of improvement that practice gives me; but most of all, I like relaxing with my cat after a hard days work," says Becky Curry after a particularly taxing track meet.



Jill Marie Gray
Wayne Greathouse
Arron Greenberg
Doreen Greenwalt
Cynthia Gregg
Robert Gregory

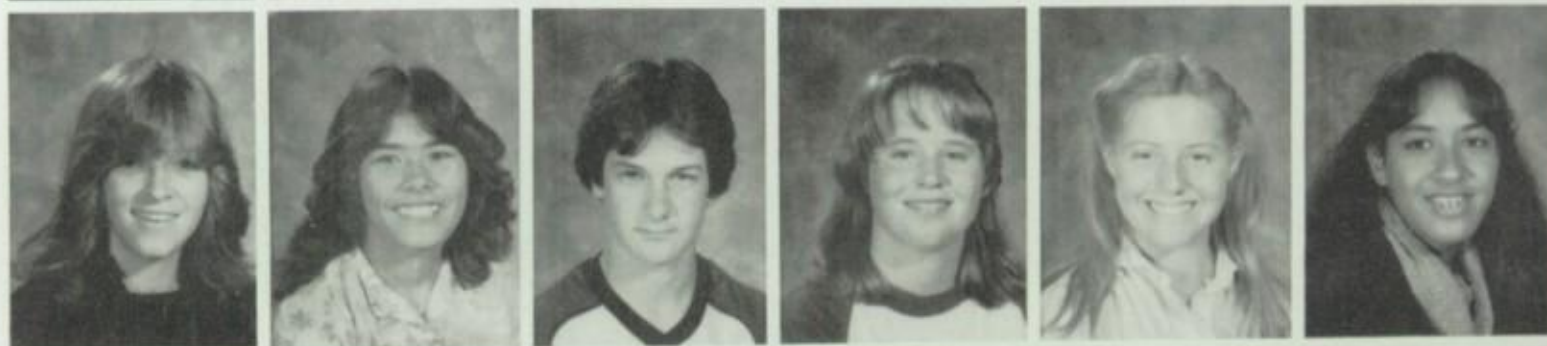


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Charles Guest
Kylene Gulick

Lynne Gates
Don Gates
Mark Garufis
Rick Garrison
Melisa Garrett
Sheena Garland



Kim Garland
Linda Garcia
Russell Garaway
Patrice Gann
Beth Ganiere
Claire Gandall



Jana Galiza
Bridget Gagne
Ellen Habibe
Michael Hague
Scott Hambrecht
Eva Hammer



Linda Hannigan
Danny Harguess
Ben Harjo
Lisa Harrison
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Jim Hartman



Rafat Hasan
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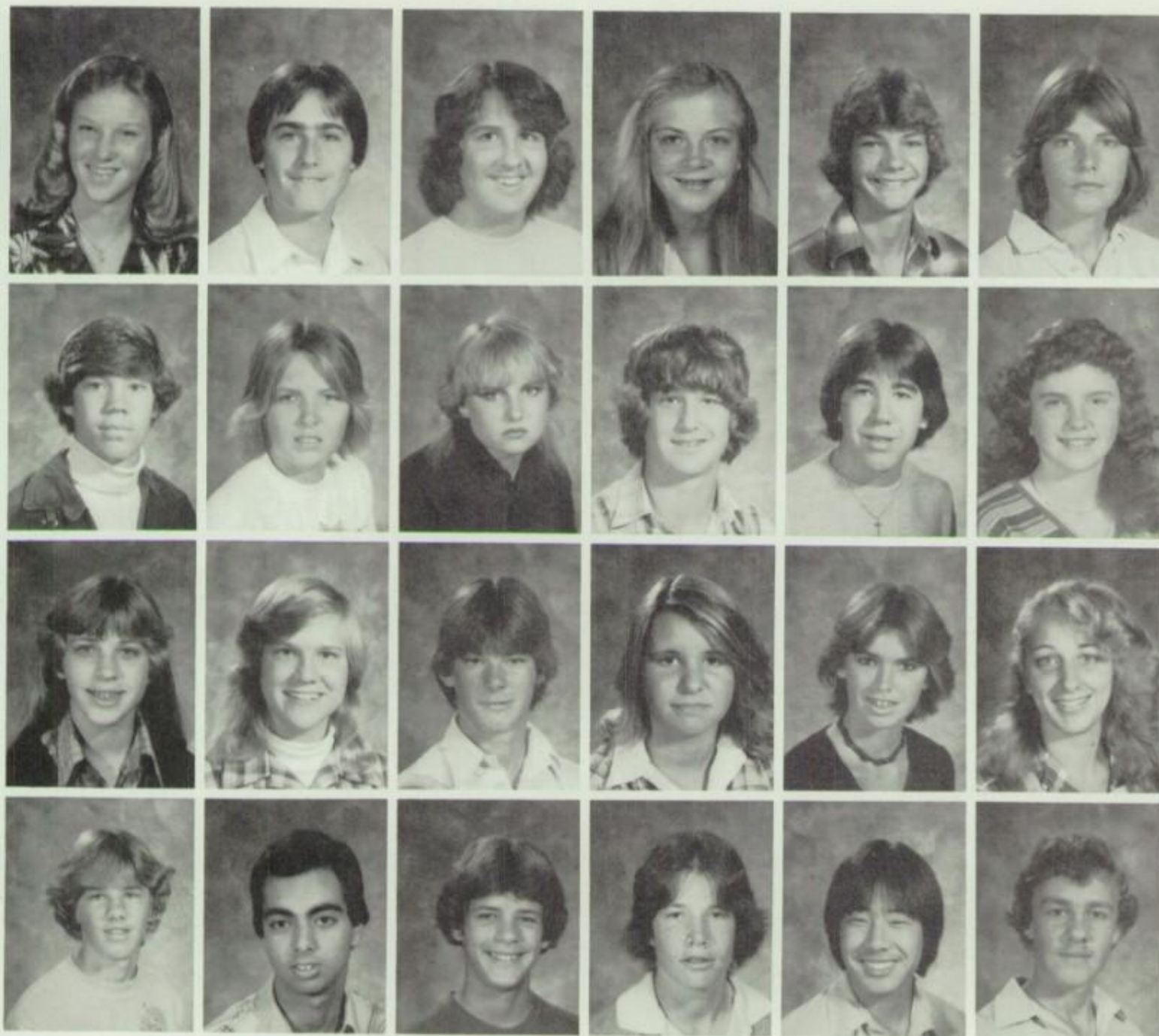


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Mary Henderson
Amy Hemseri



Randy Hernandez
Brenda Herndon
Ross Hesseling
Randal Hetrick
Donald Hibbard
Tim Hickok





Alyson Hill
 Jeff Hill
 Eric Hoffmann
 Suzanne Holloway
 Timothy Holloway
 Jon Holt

Matthew Hombs
 Lawrence Horn
 Karen Horrocks
 Gregory Hough
 Darryl Hovis
 Cheryl Howell

Shari Hritz
 Monique Huebel
 Daniel Huffman
 Kim Hundley
 Monika Hunter
 Joyce Huntley

Scott Ibbostson
 Joseph Ichkhan
 Rodd Inlow
 Michael Irving
 Darryl Iwasaki
 Mitch Jacky



What It Means To Be A Sophomore

Soph-o-more (sof'mor), n. a hard working student in his second year of high school. Someone beginning all the fun of homework, athletics, school spirit, clubs, and friendship.

Cynthia Jaeger
Kathleen Jagiello
Lisa James
Robert Jean
Patricia Jeffers
Christine Jenan



Kenneth Jenkins
David Jensen
David Jimenez
Anthony Johann
Kenneth Johnson
Leslie Johnson



Lisa Johnson
Richard Johnson
Rick Johnson
Todd Jolley
Daniel Jones
Jerod Jones



Stacy Ju
Kosta Kalogeropoulos
Kara Kanda
Kevin Kasha
Victoria Kasperski
Allen Keefe



Theresa Kehr
Trisha Kelly
Michael Kelsen
Jefferey Kemper
Jeffery Kennison
Kenneth Kessler



Daniel Killen
Marian Kim
Richard Kim
Richard Kinder
Glenn Kiss
Daniel Kluck



Christine Kniffin
Joe Krafka
Claire Kraskin
Kristine Krueger
Nina Krupenkin
John Kuchinskas





Michael Kulpa
Chris Kumagai
Christy Kuo
Stephanie Kwok
Jeffrey Kwolek
Gregory La Rock



Kathryn Lachance
Mark Lachman
Robert Lacock
Michael Laffey
Truong Lai
Ruth Lance



Christine Lannon
Anthony Lanza
Jill Latham
Gina Lavarda
Ramin Lavi
Brian Laws



Lance Layral
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Kathryn Lee



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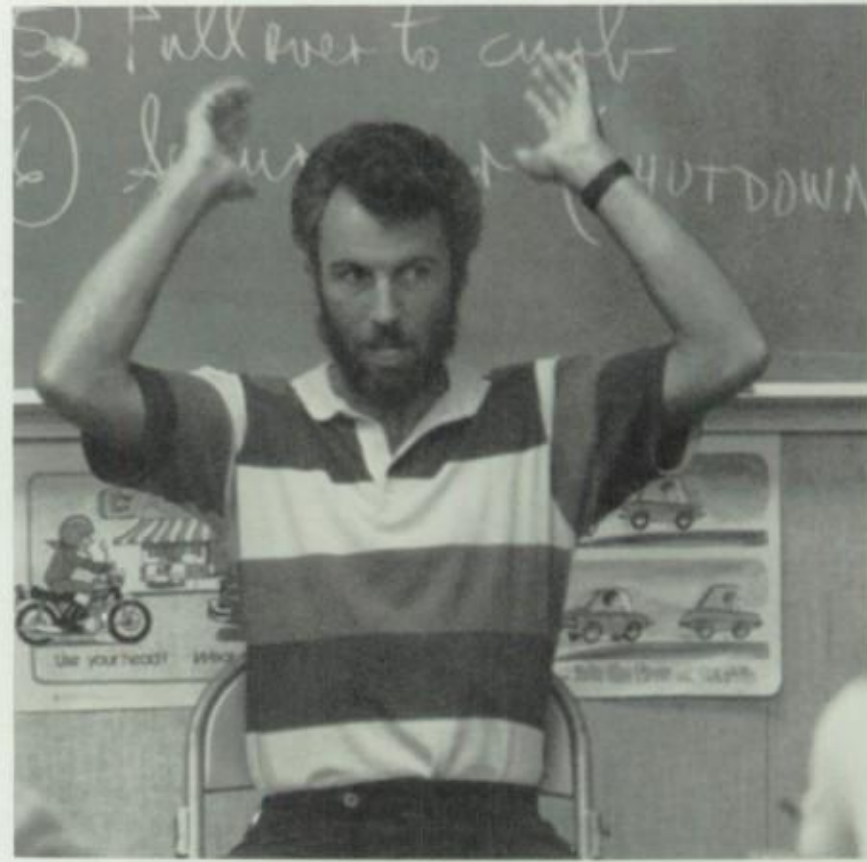
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Brian Lineham
Kenneth Linn
Mike Little



Jeffrey Locke
Mike Loewen
Gordon Llanos
Donald Loken
John Long
Jeffrey Loox

Jaso Goes Bananas

A - one, a - two, you know what to do. It seems as though Mr. Jaso is conducting the band, but in reality he is trying to show his Traffic and Safety students how to panic in a traumatic situation. The students seem to catch on to this faster than any other part of class.



John Lopez
William Lorange
Traci Lott
Darrin Luciani
William Ludlow
Todd Mabe



Carin Mac Kenzie
Wende Mac Kenzie
Frances Madero
Sonya Madsen
Janine Mafi
Eugene Mago

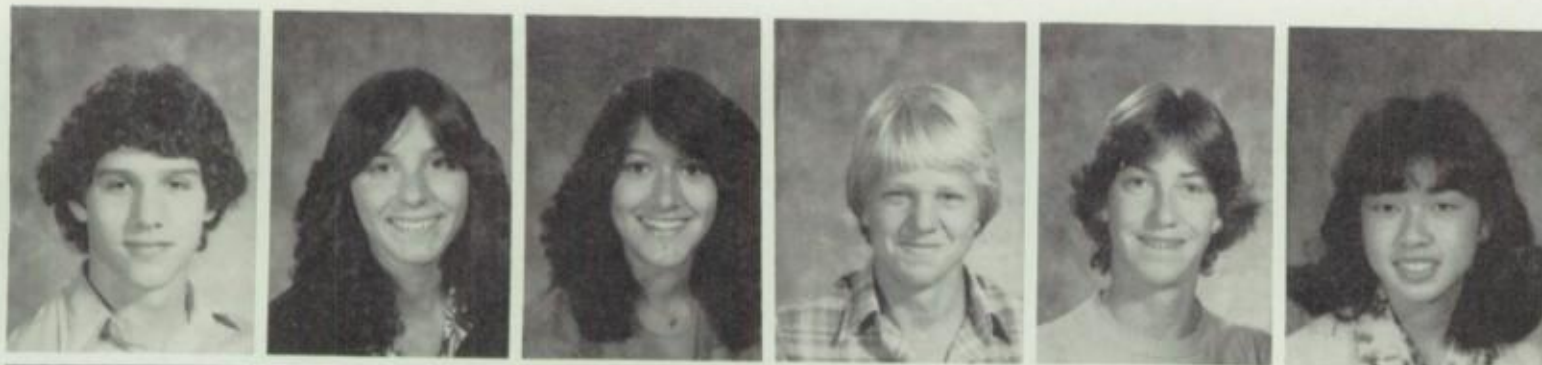


Daryush Mahgerefteh
Michael Mahr
Christine Maimone
Lisa Major
Diana Malkin
Wendy Mandell



Andy Marchrell
Marian Marchette
Diane Marcinek
Martha Margarit
Holly Marinier
Jill Marshall





Bryan Martin
Michelle Martin
Gina Martinez
Kenneth Mason
Brendan Masterson
Susan Matsui



Bruce Mc Alpine
Teresa Mc Carthy
Gary Mc Cartney
Loan Nguyen
Ramona Mc Clintick
Julie Mc Comb



Lisa Mc Crea
Marcy Mc Daniel
Patrick Mc Devitt
Carolyn Mc Donald
Marissa Mc Ginnis
Crissy Mc Gowan



Patty Mc Henry
Jeffrey Mc Kee
Samantha Mc Millen
Ellen Mc Nay
Michelle Mc Nulty
Karen Mc Veigh



David Melton
Jeanette Mercado
Stephanie Meredith
Tom Meredith
Darrin Merlino
Elizabeth Mesa



Andrea Meyer
Peter Meyer
Darrin Mezlino
Theresa Michel
Fariborz Milani
Brandon Miller



Lori Ann Miller
Mark Miller
Chris Millard
Jenine Minue
Cynthia Mitchell
Gary Modoff

Tracy Monteath
Dee Montgomery
Michele Mooney
Richard Moore
Michelle Moreno
Sheri Morken



Valerie Morrison
David Moshiri
Kimberly Mullenger
Greg Munoz
Jennifer Munson
Patricia Murray



The Punk Faction

Punk Rock takes the rebellion of teens, the fast pace of today's world, and a unique blend of craziness to formulate an experience that is fun, frantic, and not altogether harmless. With all of the energy connected to the volume controls of a guitar, it's a wonder people don't die when one hundred punks want to explode in a frantic pogo session. Punk will always bring back the fun of getting crazy when things become boring at the next party.



Tod Muscat
Ali Milani
Leslie Mc Donald
Latrisha Miller
Laura Moslen
Lynda Neal



Ken Nelson
David Neubert
Dzu Tien Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Tam Ngon Nguyen
Raymond Nichols





Bobby Nicholson
Pamela Nicholson
Timothy Nischan
Robyn Norcross
Jerilyn Nunes
Jeri Nuness



Matt Nusenow
Loretta O'Rourke
Susan O'Sullivan
Brian Okey
Jeffrey Oliphant
Curtis Olson



Michael Omiya
Kimberly Oquist
Brian Orgill
Sabrina Ory
Lisa Ottman
Steven Overeem



Tammie Owen
Fred Paesano
Lori Page
Yvonne Pak
Patricia Palacios
Suzanne Paladini



Marietta Paldi
Gigi Panlen
Shawn Partridge
Philip Pascuzzo
Lydia Passannante
Nicholas Pastis



Darcy Patch
Stephanie Patton
Jennifer Pearce
Katherine Peck
Susan Penfield
Jason Penny



Elena Perez
Lee Peron
Cheri Pham
Christine Phillips
Robert Pickering
Andrew Pierce

George Pino
Marc Polizzotto
Michele Pollard
Mike Polley
Jeffrey Popkin
Joseph Potter



Dean Powers
Lori Prager
Leslie Pratt
Susie Preble
Deborah Prescott
Todd Presho



Madelon Preston
Leslie Proulx
Mike Purcell
Patricia Purpora
Bobby Pham
Cecilia Perez



Tina Quist
Barbara Rainey
Diane Ravenscroft
Aaron Ray
Mary Readman
Judy Regalado



Students Get Wrapped Up!

The mummy wrap was one of the many exciting events which headlined spirit week. It appeared that Mary Beth Ford enjoyed herself as she wrapped up sophomore Leonard Simpson in Toilet paper. The sophomores followed the seniors by coming in second place.





Darron Reimer
Angie Relic
Dina Restivo
Anna Rhoads
Sonny Richards
George Rietsch



Ronald Rietsch
Julie Rigdon
Joseph Riley
Christine Rioux
Erin Roaney
Kenneth Roberts



Robert Roche
Sheri Romo
Debi Roth
Alfonso Rubio
Leslie Rouse
Kathy Rucker



Kevin Rudd
Christopher Russell
Janet Steinliger
James Renicr
Tim Renaldo
Jayne Saffer



Amy Salman
Colette Sanders
Karen San Filippo
Sheryl Sanchez
Vicki Santospirito
Paul Sariego



Tracy Satterfield
Tammy Saylor
Geraldyn Schaefer
Paula Schaefer
Sheliene Schaeffer
Susan Schickler



Brandon Schourfield
Margaret Schultz
Daniel Schweiger
Anthony Scott
Cheryl Scott
Sean Scott

Charlene Secrist
John Sedlack
Yvonne Segura
Brian Seitz
Victoria Sekas
Coleen Servaas



Elizabeth Seurer
Chris Sharon
Sande Shaver
Jay Shepardson
Kristy Shipp
Scott Shook



Alfred Sianez
Jeffrey Silvey
Catherine Simpson
Leonard Simpson
Thomas Simpson
Alfred Siroon



Brenda Smith
Gary Smith
Julie Smith
Kevin Smith
Rebecca Smith
Robin Smith



Sherry Smith
Stefan Sobkiewicz
Marsha Sotier
Jon Sowers
Brent Speelman
Susan Spencer

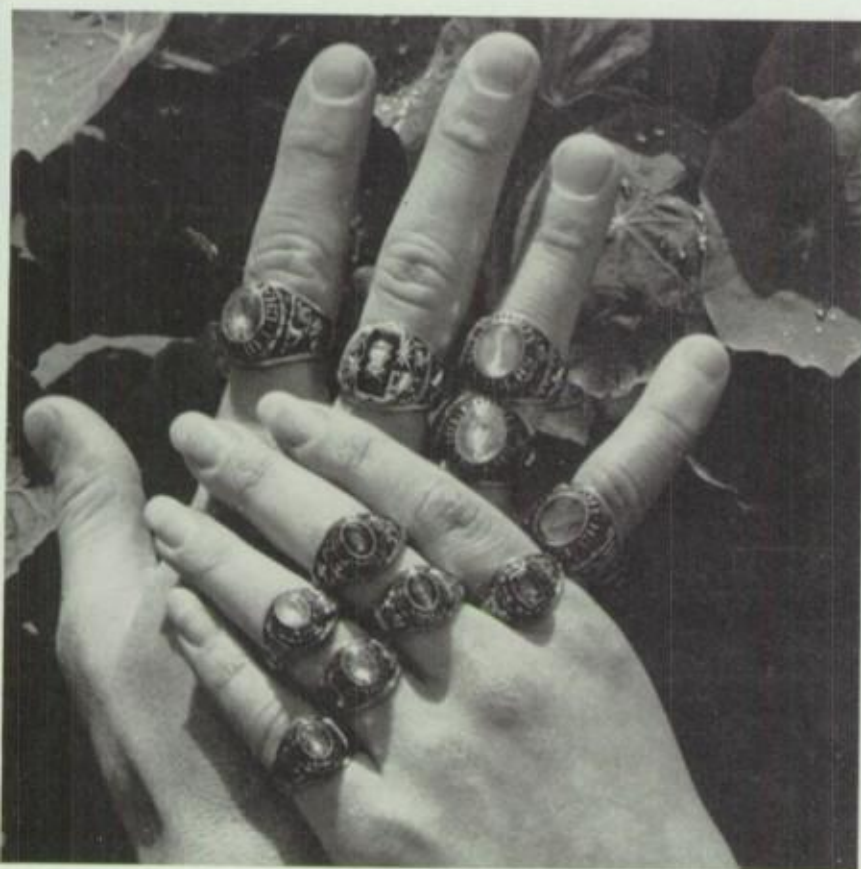


Paige Spickard
Kathy Spitzer
Shawn Spring
Claudia Sroka
Michael Staley
Catherine Stan



Michele Stapleton
Todd Stauder
Jenni Steinberg
John Steiniger
Cherilyn Stephens
Cynthia Stephens





Edison Class Rings

Class rings were purchased by many students, and students' parents, as a souvenir of years spent at Edison. Green, blue, white, purple, and red stones were set in gold or silver rings. Worn by many students, they were a token of pride and a memento to save forever.



Barbara Stephenson
Jeffrey Stevens
Michael Stevens
Craig Stewart
Spencer Stewart
Kevin Stockdale

Mary Ellen Stout
Keith Strickland
Greg Stroth
Todd Strother
Dristi Sturn
Robert Suds

Brenda Sugihara
Roshelle Suncahl
Donald Sutton
Lisa Smith
Garrett Sakai
Shaun Takkinen

Kelly Tallackson
Susan Taub
Valerie Taylor
Sean Terry
Lori Teves
Gregory Thomas

Margaret Thomas
 Sherri Thomas
 John Thompson
 Ronald Thompson
 Susan Thorne
 Stacy Tickner



Deborah Tiff
 Brad Timmons
 Karen Tiner
 Dennis Tintle
 Minh Hogi To
 Susan Torode



Mark Townsend
 Mai Thi Phoung Tran
 Elizabeth Trepl
 Susan Trubovitz
 Matthew Turetsky
 Julie Tyler



Steve Tusso
 Terry Tunney
 Wendy Justl
 Lynn Uchizono
 Karen Usherwood
 Stephen Valley



Alice Vargas
 John Vigil
 Matthew Vigil
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 Don Vochelli

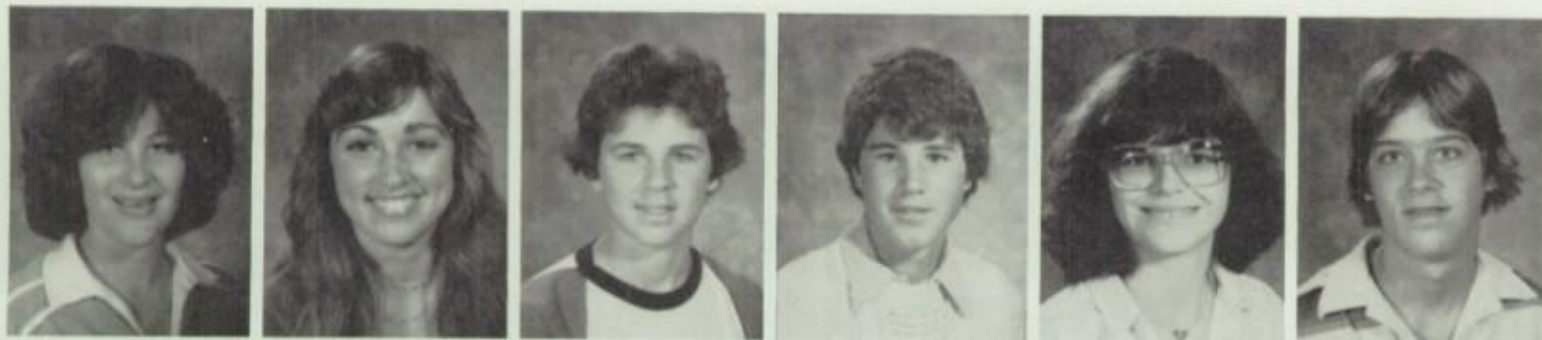


Scott Von Freymann
 Mark Votendahl
 Douglas Waggoner
 Scott Waldmann
 Scott Walker
 Andrea Walls



David Warco
 Brian Ward
 Roxane Ward
 Sandra Ward
 Michele Warner
 Karla Weaver





Kimberly Weisheit
Bonnie Wenot
Anthony Westrup
Michael Whitcher
Carole White
Chris White



Keith Whitmore
Tracy Wilkinson
Sheri Willhite
Douglas Williams
Linda Williams
Shannon Willits



Deanna Wilson
Mardi Winters
Christi Wittman
Jon Wood
Jana Wooden
Kevin Woodman



Mark Woods
George Worth
Brooke Worthington
Lisa Wrather
Todd Wright
Monique Wilson



Rob Wuman
Charles Yoon
Wunsoo Yoon
Jill Young
Shu Jing Young
Tom Yamamoto



Jeffrey Yardy
Lisa Yauchzee
Rob Yorba
Andy Zamora
Wendy Zarembo
Kregg Zellner



Martha Zickgraf
Dana Ziegler
Richard Zumwalt
Cao Nga
Linda Gullberg
Metin Gunsay

Fantastic Freshmen

The class of '84, led by President Dee Dee Deans and Vice-President Jeff Miller, showed an active interest in all school activities and involved themselves in all aspects of Edison.



Freshmen

Kevin Abraham
Bren Adams
Karie Adams
Tiffany Adams
David Ahdoot
Tavy Aherne



Cheryl Akers
Janine Akstinas
Gustavo Alarco
Lea Allain
Laura Allen
Leslie Anderson



Michelle Anderson
Peter Andor
Colleen Anderson
Joe Antiza
Mike Azures
Buck Archer



Aaron Arellano
Todd Arnds
Daniel Arriola
Helena Artiano
Nasim Ashouri
Brandon Akinson





Sharon Augenstein
Michele Augustyniak
Tim Augustyniak
Debbie Ayers
Dean Ayres
Michelle Babbitt



Susan Bair
Darrell Baker
John Baley
Erin Ball
John Ballester
William Bammer



Jim Bandelin
Tarak Barkawi
Jean Barker
Jill Barla
Nynette Barnes
Melinda Bass



Kevin Baton
Lisa Batson
Luanna Bayles
Kenneth Bazal
Bob Beaver
Jared Beck



Alice Becker
Lisa Beeston
Jennifer Beilfuss
Georgia Bell
Christopher Bellardi
Andrew Bellows



Jennifer Bento
Danniel Bergman
Elizabeth Bicket
Kathleen Biefeld
Todd Biesiada
Deborah Bigger



Cobey Biggers
Roxanne Billington
Mimi Bisson
Cheryl Biscailuz
Anne Blunt
Roxanne Boddie

Michael Bolle
Karin Borklund
Scott Bosworth
Robert Boucher
Virginia Bousfield
Dale Bowles



Michelle Boyd
Louise Boyle
Michael Boynton
Vern Breitenbucher
Craig Brewer
Dottie Brinkerhoff



Jim Brooks
Lisa Brooks
Alaro Brown
Debbie Brown
Scott Brown
Debbie Buck



Kathleen Burgess
Shelley Burgess
Robert Burke
Michelle Burkenfield
Jim Busche
David Bush



Matt Butler
Thomas Butts
Stacey Bystrom
Laurie Caceres
Blake Cadogan
Chris Cale



Jodi Campbell
Shawn Cannon
An Cao
Raphel Cardullo
Deborah Carnevale
Josyane Carouso



Terrence Carpenter
John Carroll
Shain Case
Kim Cathcart
Elizabeth Chappell
Mark Chavez





Freshmen Enjoy New Classes

Our new freshmen came this year quite unsure of what to expect from their classes. Although they were scared, they found that the classes aren't so hard and the teachers so bad. One freshman said, "I was really nervous about my classes here, but they turned out to be fun after all."



Renee Ching
Barbara Chisholm
John Christensen
Jim Christian
Violet Cirson
Tom Cisneros



Beverly Clark
Christine Clausen
Kurt Clausen
David Clemens
Brian Coe
Magin Coello



Laurie Collings
Michael Collins
Barbara Colmer
Bonnie Contreras
Jon Cooper
Melanie Cooper



Ross Cooper
Lisa Cornell
Valerie Cornella
Andrew Crichton
Erin Crooks
Travis Culwell

David Cunningham
Julie D. Angelo
Tomasz Dambski
Ann Dana
Rebecca Dau
Dianna Davey

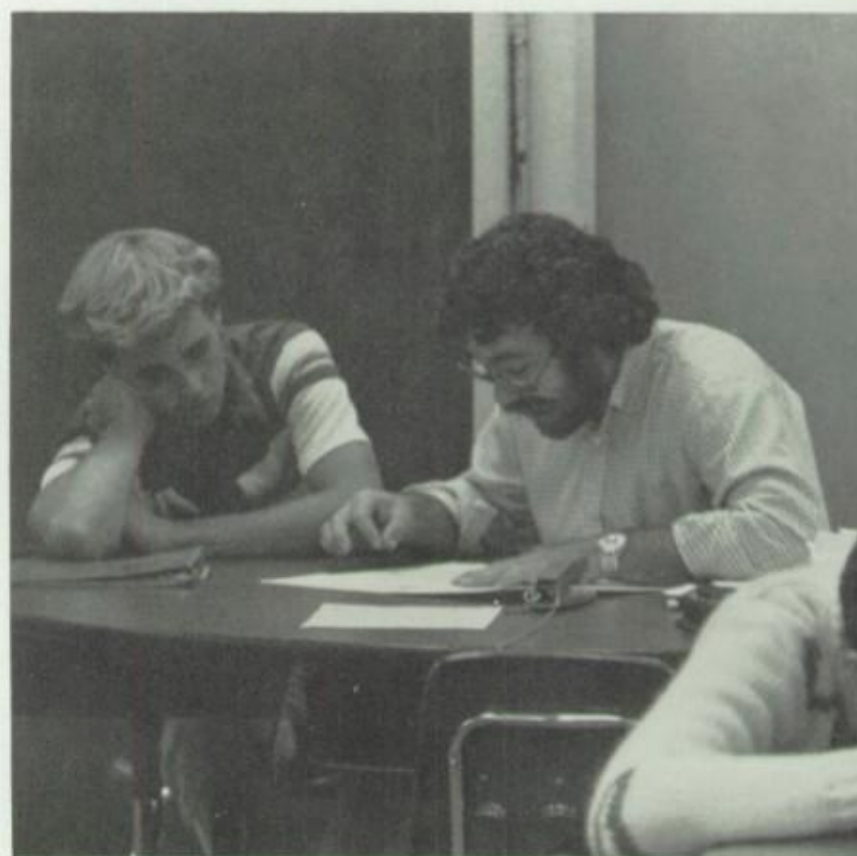


Robert Davies
Cyndy De Arcos
Gabriel De Luca
Carolyn De Santis
Dee Dee Deans
Lisa Deason



Teachers Lend Aid To Pupils

The English teachers were not only helpful to students as a class, but gave aid to them on a one-to-one basis. As evidence here, Mr. Boden patiently explains class work to an attentive Adam Loughran.



John Deck
Christy Decker
Yvette Delgado
Michael Demers
Diana Denney
Theodore Denno



Rebeca Dickerson
Anthony Dien
Billy Doherty
Chris Duax
Sara Dugan
Kelly Duncan





Jay Dunkelberger
Sam Dussault
Troy Dye
Michaela Eastman
Patricia Eatherton
Jeff Edwards



Jodi Edwards
Keith Eggers
Alan Eichenlaub
Jennifer Eichler
Tamara Elliot
Paul Ellison



Kelly Englert
Cynthia Engstrom
Shelly Everson
Staci Fahnestock
Heinrich Farin
Lorie Farrington



Richard Fischer
Ann Fisher
Emily Fisher
Emily Fisher
Sam Fletcher
Jack Flood



Jodelle Florentine
Jimmy Flores
Bart Ford
Maria Foskaris
David Frazelle
April Fredrick



Heath Friedman
Lori Fukumoto
Grace Fuong
Stacey Gagne
Ronda Gallemore
Joey Garcia



Richard Garcia
Jacqueline Garrouette
Eric Gauweiler
Pat Geary
Kori Gendron
Carla Gentile

Tracy George
Melissa Gerchy
John Geroch
Kim Geroux
Linda Gettig
Greg Gibson



Anthony Giacomara
David Goff
Barbara Gonzales
Nancy Gonzales
Danny Goodwin
Kim Goodman



Terry Goolsby
James Gordon
Mary Graham
Dawn Grant
Cheryl Green
Patty Green



Philip Gregory
Michael Grillo
Steve Grunbaum
Peter Guido
Kenneth Gumpel
Craig Gunnel



Evan Gurney
Bradley Hachten
Randy Hamilton
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Edward Han
Cheryl Hanan

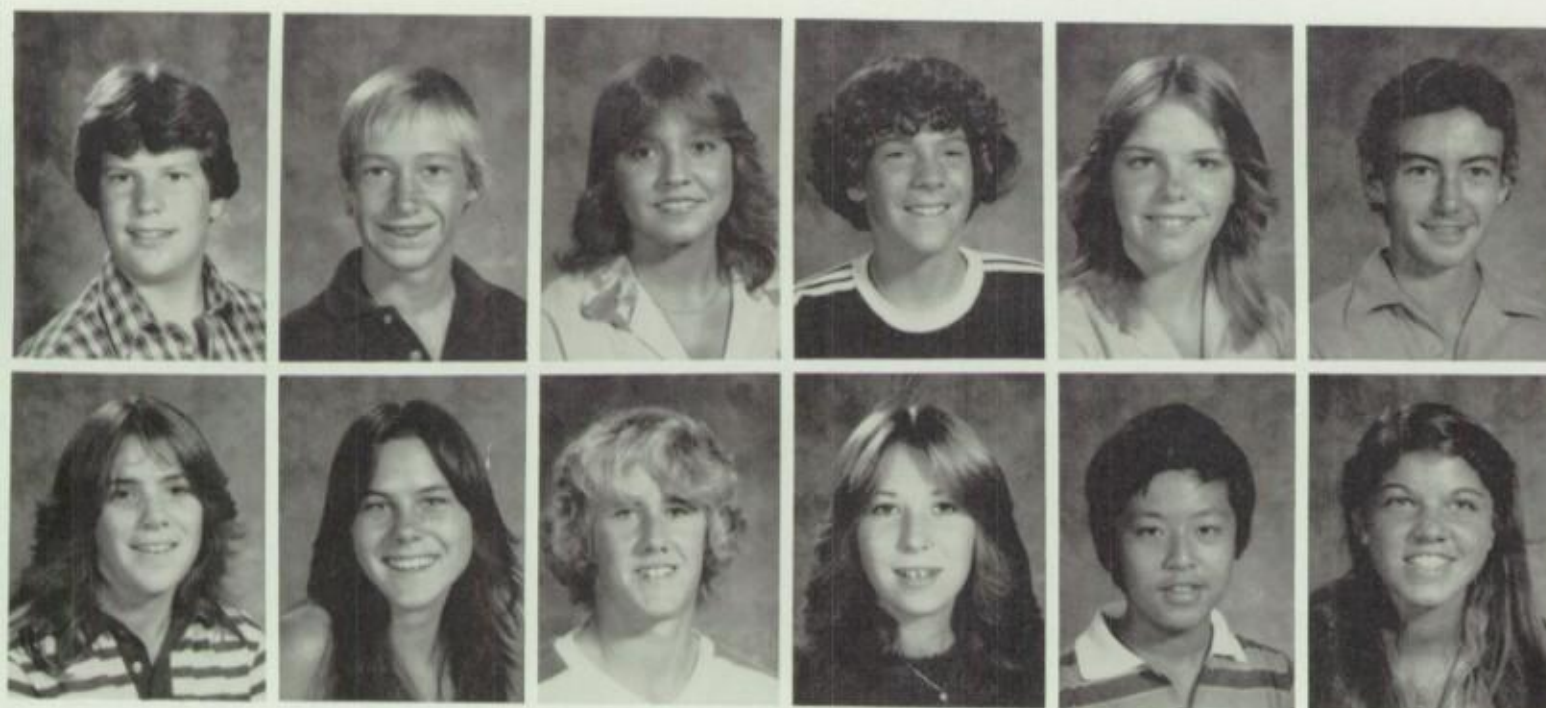


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Shawna Hanson
Ted Hardenburgh
Joseph Harmon
Robin Hart
Wendy Hartling



Sheila Hauver
Christopher Hawkins
Treasue Hayes
James Held
Tami Helzer
Joshua Henderson





Donald Hennagin
Ralph Hennig
Cynthia Hernandez
Steven Hess
Christine Hetrick
Michael Heusler

Kim Higgins
Margie Hill
Jeffery Hipp
Andria Hixson
Chi Hon Ho
Stacy Hodgson



More Students Go To Library

Because of the strict attendance policy more students have been going frequently to the library. At any time during the day the library would always be crowded. Here students would enjoy a good book or indulge in quiet study. Many people saw it as an alternative to study hall.



Susan Hoelderle
Kari Hoffman
Greg Hoffnung
Brett Holbrook
Natalie Holmes
Karin Hritz

David Hughes
Joe Hughes
Rachel Hulan
Jack Hulford
Tawny Hulford
John Hundley

Teresa Hunter
John Hyland
Pamela Illis
Charlene Jackman
Christina Jacobs
Thomas Jaeger



Mark James
Sean Jenan
Betsy Jennings
Nora Jesch
Cynthia Johnson
Eric Johnson



Rodney Johnson
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Kim Jones
Sandra Jones
Todd Jones
Kelly Jordan



John Judah
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Tamara Karp
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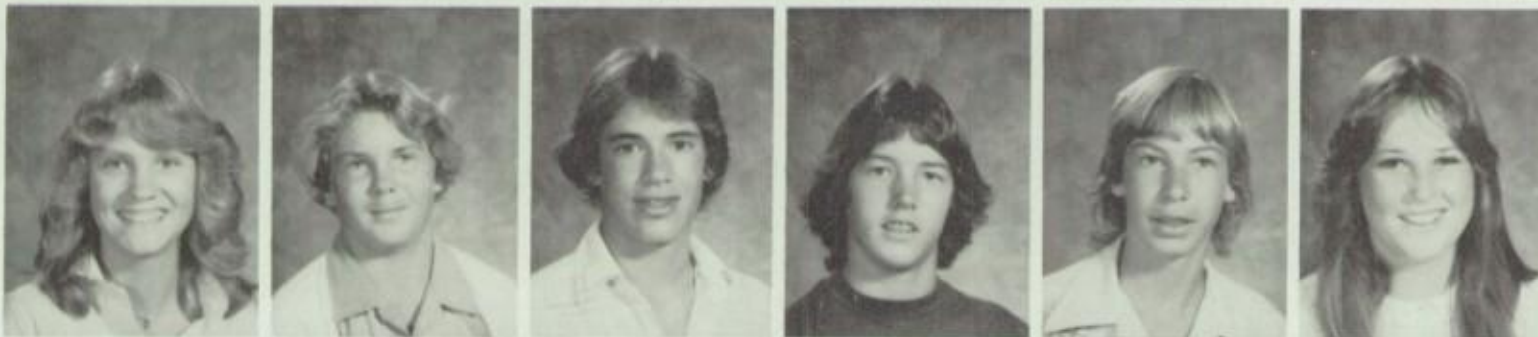
Calling All Freshmen

One word says it all for members of the freshmen class. This title which they receive before the first day of school stays with them until the last minute of the last day of the year. For them, the year is filled with new classes, new traditions, and hope for the future.





Paul Keating
Kimberly Kelly
Matthew Kelly
Christine Kempton
Andrea Kendig
Coleen Kennard



Carolyn Kent
Darren Kepner
John Kerins
David Kerr
Erik Kesner
Dawn Kilkenny



Young Kim
Anthony Kimball
Phil Kirk
Nona Kittrell
Jeffrey Koenig
Anna Korbonski



Martin Korson
Joshua Kramer
David Kraus
William Krebs
Sara Kumasaka
Lawrence Lagana



Marci Lanza
Joshua Larkins
Karen Latham
Jamie Laur
Corbett Laurie
Rita Lavi



Jack Lawson
Lance Lawson
Lynn Layral
Eugene Leary
Todd Leavey
Laura Lebovitz



Deborah Lee
Grace Lee
Jenny Lee
John Lee
Krisy Lee
Denise Legaspi

Erik Legaspi
 Margie Leggett
 Hugh Lemonnier
 Patrick Leonard
 Michael Lieber
 Kathy Lieberg



Joelene Lilley
 Lisa Lipe
 Sonja Lippka
 Kristen Lovett
 Kristen Llorente
 Kelly Lloyd



Christopher Lopez
 Frank Lopez
 Bor Jing Lu
 Yu Jou Lu
 Elizabeth Ludlow
 Eric Luevano



David Luther
 James Lyons
 Traci Mabe
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 Gisella Macias
 Ann Maimone



Vera Manfre
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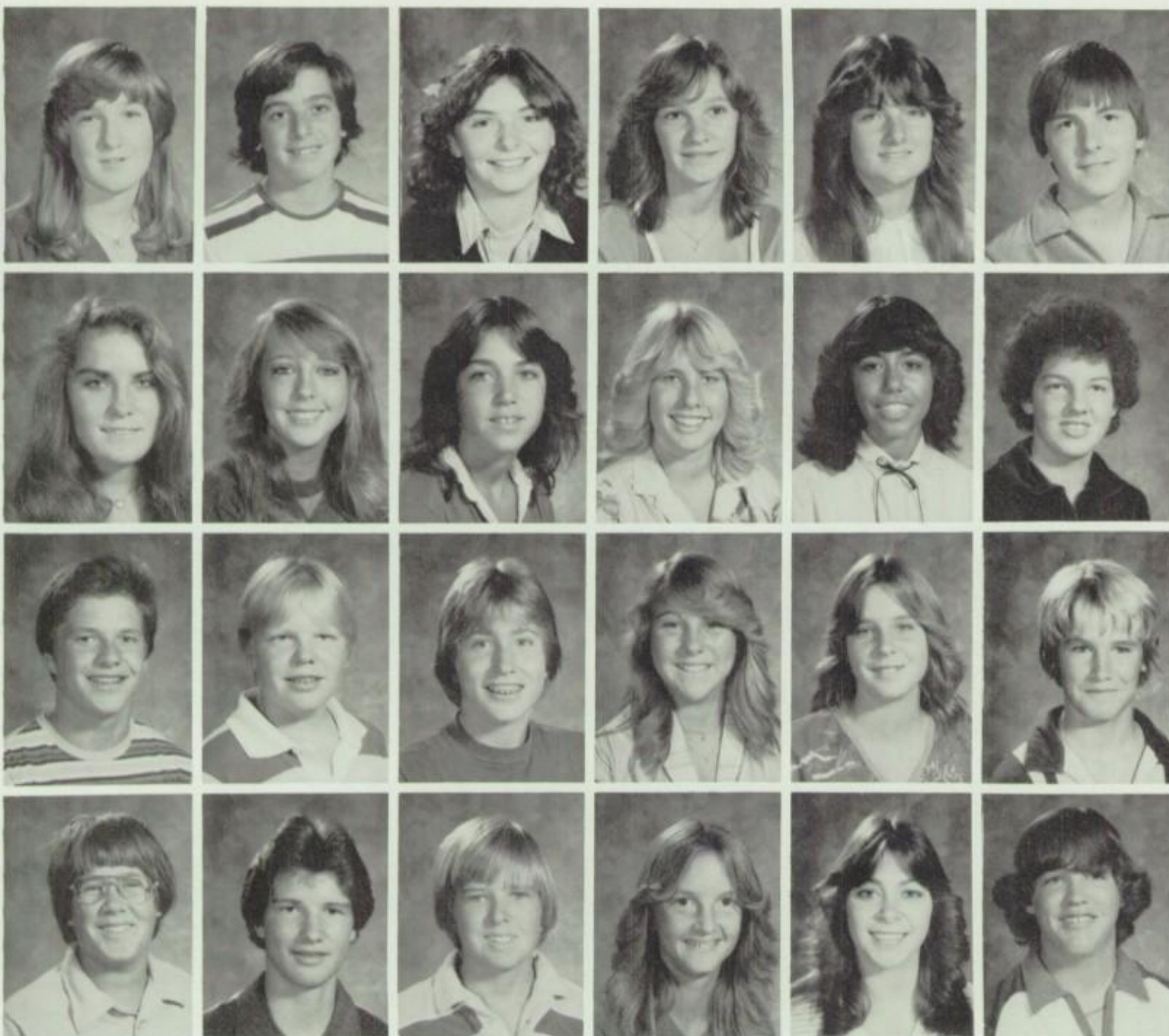


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 Chris Mathis
 Gregory Maytubby
 Scott McAdam
 Rita McBarron
 Heather McCain



Hayden McCann
 Brian McCartney
 Bridget McCraney
 Kurtis McElroy
 Teresa McGoveran
 Dennis McGowan





Teri McGrath
Brian McKenzie
Julie McKenna
Julie McKowen
Lynn McLaughlin
David McLean

Julie McNulty
Kristi McWhorter
Angela Mehess
Victoria Mead
Kamelia Mehrgou
Gretchen Meinhardt

Jason Mercer
Jeff Meyer
Michael Meyer
Laura Maureen Migaud
Dennis Miller

Eugene Miller
Jeff Miller
Scott Mills
Laura Minor
Lisa Minue
Brian Mishmash



Freshmen Enjoy Lunch

Freshman developed new eating habits while enjoying new lunch activities as the year moved along. In the way of food, selections ranged from breakfast rolls to burritos. Freshman ate lunch while listening to music and enjoying Senate activities.

Tammy Stein and a friend make their way to a lunch activity.

Careers Exposed To Students

One of the aims of Man & Environment classes is to expose freshmen to the Career Center. For most freshmen, they make their first visit here in that class. The career center, then, soon becomes an important part of their next three years, on their road to graduation.



Lisa Miyazaka
Patricia Molineaux
Harry Moloshco
Melissa Montgomery
Curtis Moore
Renee Moore



Jeff Morrell
Philip Morrison
L. Morizio
David Moses
Diane Moses
Jeffrey Motske



Chris Mulla
Michelle Mullen
Shannon Mulligan
Lianne Mullison
Cecil Murrietta
David Myers



Leanne Nakanishi
Erin Nash
Todd Nash
Kenneth Needham
Tracie Neiderberger
Stacy Neumann





Tonya Newton
Binh Nguyen
Ha Nguyen
Richard Nickerson
Robert Niederhauser
Dzung Ninh



Cathy Nishimoto
David Nolterieke
Jon Nowotny
Darrin Nutter
Kelly O'Brien
L. O'Brien



Larry O'Connell
Lisa Ornelas
Mark Oxenreiter
Tres Page
Jim Painter
Todd Palombo



Natalie Pantoja
Monique Parent
Ester Park
Dan Parkovich
Darlene Parrick
Debbie Pearson



Mark Peary
Mike Peck
Lynnae Pecoraro
Anthony Peets
Joanne Pepper
Linda Pellegrine



Shih Chung Peng
Dawn Pepe
Craig Pepper
Erika Perez
Matthew Petrie
Robert Phenicie



Jeff Pigage
Vivian Pilon
Tonya Pimm
Linda Plessner
Bruce Porter
Joe Porter

Matt Powell
Linda Powers
Lisa Prock
Holly Prouse
Tom Pugh
Zaki Qureshi



John Qushair
Leslie Radakovich
Leonardo Ramil
Kira Ramirez
Mike Rangel
Carilla Randall



Victoria Reed
Sabrina Regehr
David Rehder
Pat Reilly
Tracy Reimer
Michelle Renish



Christine Renslow
Kris Renmick
Matt Reynolds
Michael Rhyan
Shawn Richardson
Laura Rikelman



Patrick Riley
Karen Ringer
Leslie Rioux
Yvette Ritchot
Yvonne Ritchot
Todd Roberts



Fairy Romero
Nancy Rooker
James Rose
Donna Roy
David Rubin
Daniel Rudderow



Daniel Ruder
Tammy Runyon
Lisa Rupp
Cynthia Ryburn
Nicky Russo
Lucy Saavedra



Night Stalkers Go To Lockers

Every student can remember the few times that he or she has forgotten some important assignment in his or her locker. In such cases, the sight of a deserted campus can be remembered. At these times this usually busy, familiar campus seems so different.



Denise San Vicente
Cheryl Santilippo
Jennie Santostefano
Michelle Santoy
Derek Saxmann
Scott Shaefer

Kristen Schonfelder
Cathleen Schweiger
Wendy Sciarine
Darryl Scott
Tracey Seals
Cheri Sedano

Suzanne Seibert
Leah Semrau
Shalini Shah
Sharon Shaw
Roger Sheeks
Craig Shephard

John Shim
Steven Sianez
David Simonson
Andrew Sinclair
Gary Singleton
Michael Siringo

Richelle Sleek
Cindy Smith
Jimmy Smith
Theresa Smith
Tracy Smith
Candi Smock



Tamara Snyders
Joseph Somberg
Laura Sommers
Kerinda Sorensen
Christina Spence
Deanna Staley



Freshman Whoop It Up!

The class of '84 really showed their spirit this year, especially at the pep assemblies. Each time the freshmen were narrowly beaten by the sophomores who eventually won the Spirit Stick Award. The freshmen show promise to be one of the most spirited classes ever at Edison.



Sandy Stauter
David Stebbins
Tami Stein
Monica Steinberg
Paige Stern
Michael Stettler



Kathleen Stoltz
Rick Stout
Tracey Strickland
Jeffrey Stroth
Cheryl Strother
William Sun





Glen Swanson
Wendy Swanson
Lisa Sweatt
John Sylvester
Deborah Tanchuk
Shonna Tate



Sandra Thatcher
Robert Taub
Greg Taylor
Kim Taylor
Stacy Taylor
Carol Terjenian



Steffenie Terranove
Nicole Terzis
Dale Thayer
Marybeth Thobe
John Thomas
Daniel Thompson



Elisabeth Thompson
Michael Thompson
Kristin Tinsman
Chris Tower
Linda Trujillo
Inci Trunec



Kuo Ming Tseng
Carrie Tsugawa
Elizabeth Turrell
Ryan Union
Charlie Urquiza
Shelly Vander Molen



Eric Van Eimeren
Kenneth Van Hying
Thomas Van Meter
Willie Velazquez
Robert Votendahl
John Vinh



Cathy Viola
David Wadleigh
Lynne Waggoner
Brian Walkem
Mark Walker
Elizabeth Wall

Jonathan Waller
Rod Waller
Vernon Wallerich
Cindy Walters
Paul Wang
William Ward



Scott Warner
Sherry Washburn
Susan Webber
Coleen Webb
Kimberly Weber
Richie Weeks



Michael Wegrowski
Staci Weinberg
Darlene Weinstein
Wendy Welch
Mary Wellenstein
Suzie Weninger



Timothy Wertner
Cynthia West
Jeff Wheeler
Denise White
Kristina Whitmore
Timothy Wigington



Karl Wikman
Christine Williams
Sarina Williams
Randy Winstead
Denise Wong
Ken Woodruff



Linda Woods
Shayne Wulterin
Tim Wyman
Terrence Yang
Andrea Ybanez
Joanne Yerger



Marilyn Yong
Amy Young
Song Huah Young
Lori Yuppa
Kenneth Yusem
Martin Zemanek





Freshmen Have Learning Year

Bewilderment and confusion were the two most common emotions felt by the incoming freshmen on their first day at Edison. Although most freshmen found their classes without difficulty, others were less fortunate. While some of the shorter ones were struggling with a top row locker, others were trying to figure out what and where the "portables" were.

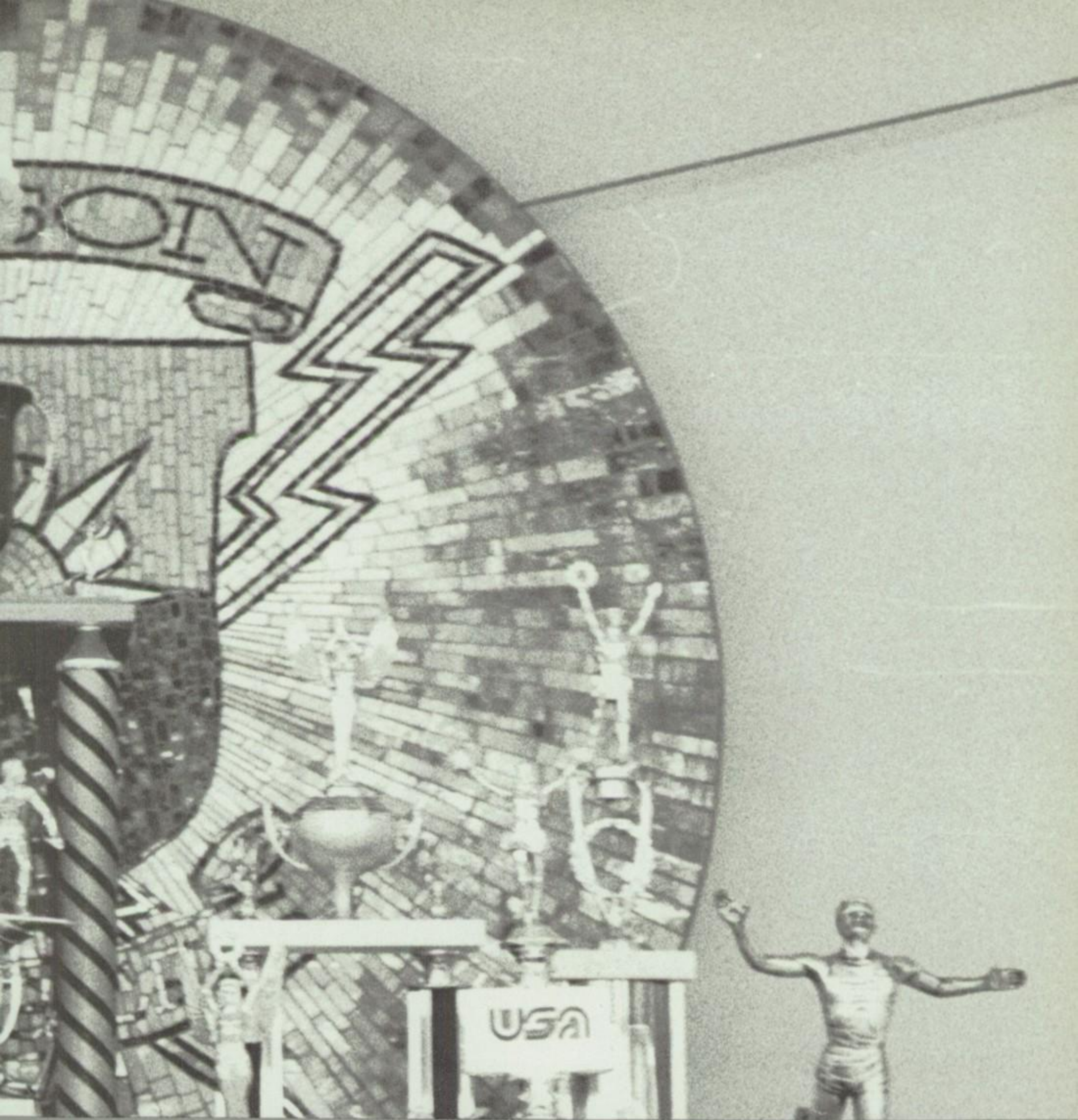
Somehow, they all managed the first day without being dumped into a trash can and were eager to face the oncoming year with what dignity they could. All in all, it was a year of learning for them.

During Club Rush day (*left*) many freshmen signed up for the ever-popular Ski Club.

The typical saying for freshmen (*below*) was "GET INVOLVED!"







SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES



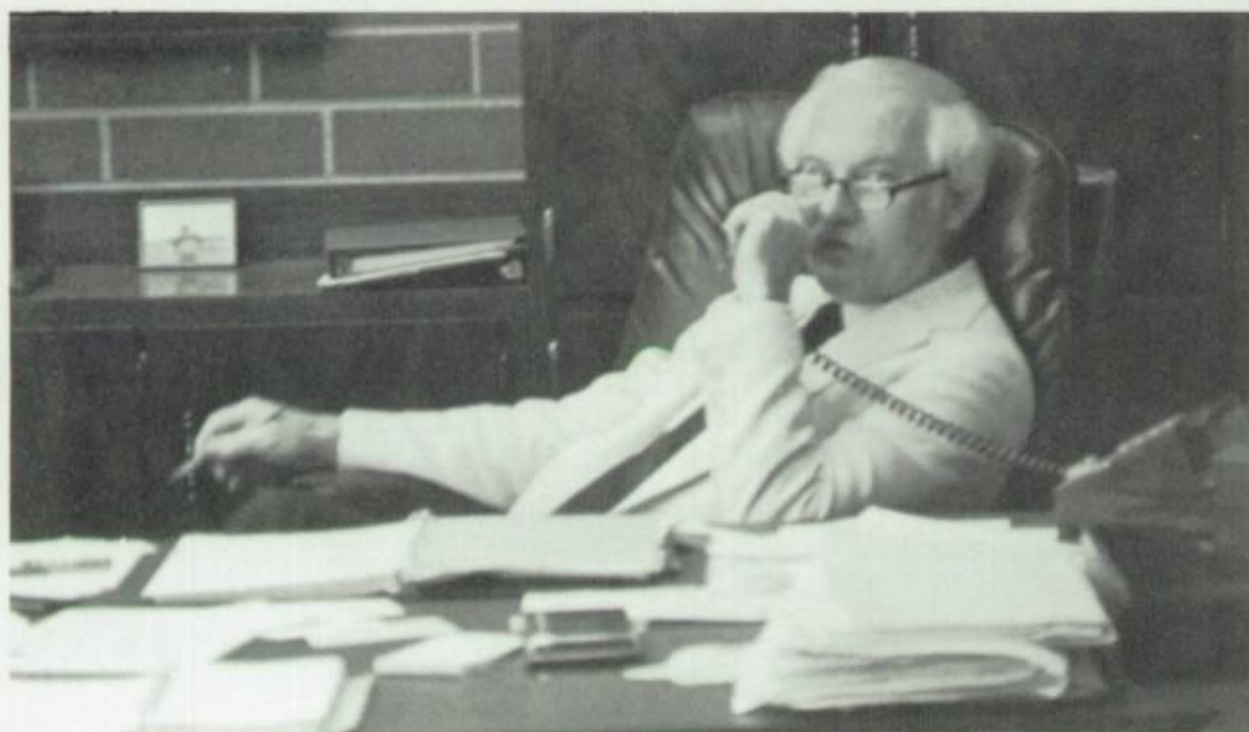
Productive Administration Leads School

Once again the leaders of the Edison Administration deserve credit for another productive year. This year in particular wasn't an easy task for them. Edison, as well as all other schools in the district, had to function on even less funding than the previous year, making it tough to plan activities. Under the guidance of Mr. Mike Kasler, the Athletics budget was well handled and many extras were made possible. This year we received a new Assistant Principal, Mr. Chris Gilissen, who took over the Budget and Building/Grounds Maintenance previously handled by Mr. Arriola. His duties included com-

munity affairs and proficiency testing. Mr. Jerry Arriola took the task of Curriculum, which includes teacher assignments. Mrs. Jeannine Lucas was in charge of the department of Guidance, which consists of all counseling-related activities and registration. Mr. Phil Gross, our Principal, kept the overall picture running smoothly.

Mr. Gross (*bottom left*) after the Administrator Pie-In-The-Face in the Fountain Valley pep assembly.

Mrs. Lucas (*facing page, bottom*) takes care of the plants in her office in addition to helping students.



Phil Gross
Principal



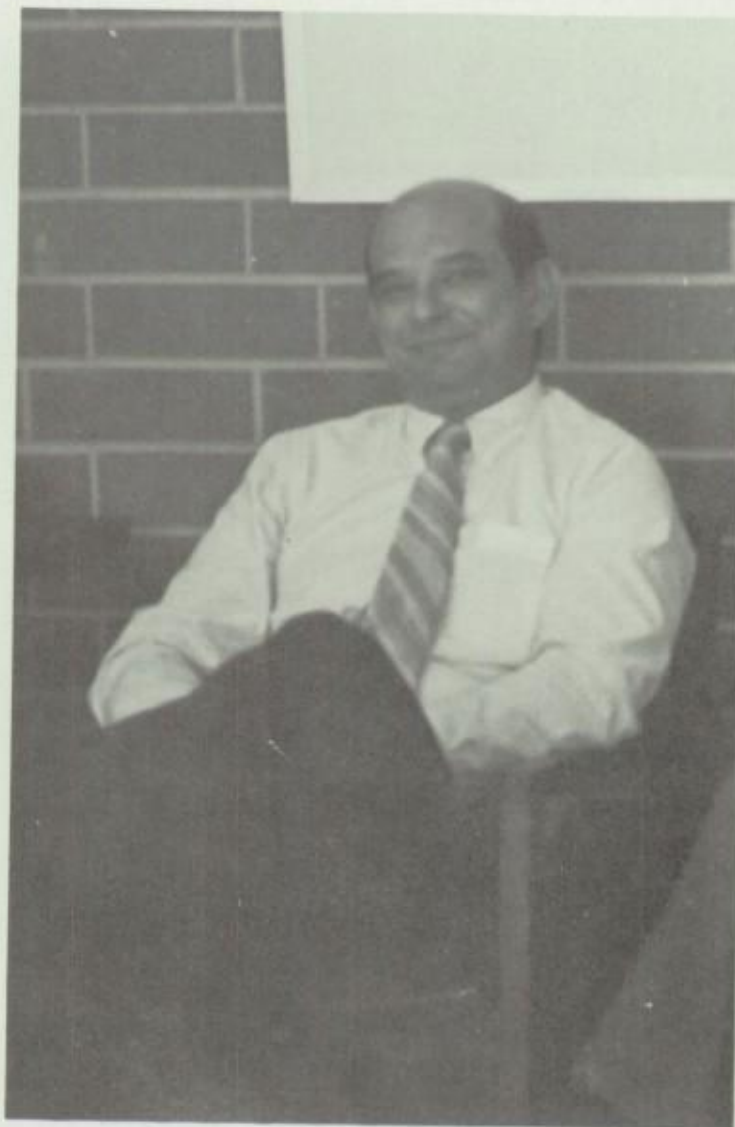
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Mike Kasler
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Jeannine Lucas
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Jerry Arriola
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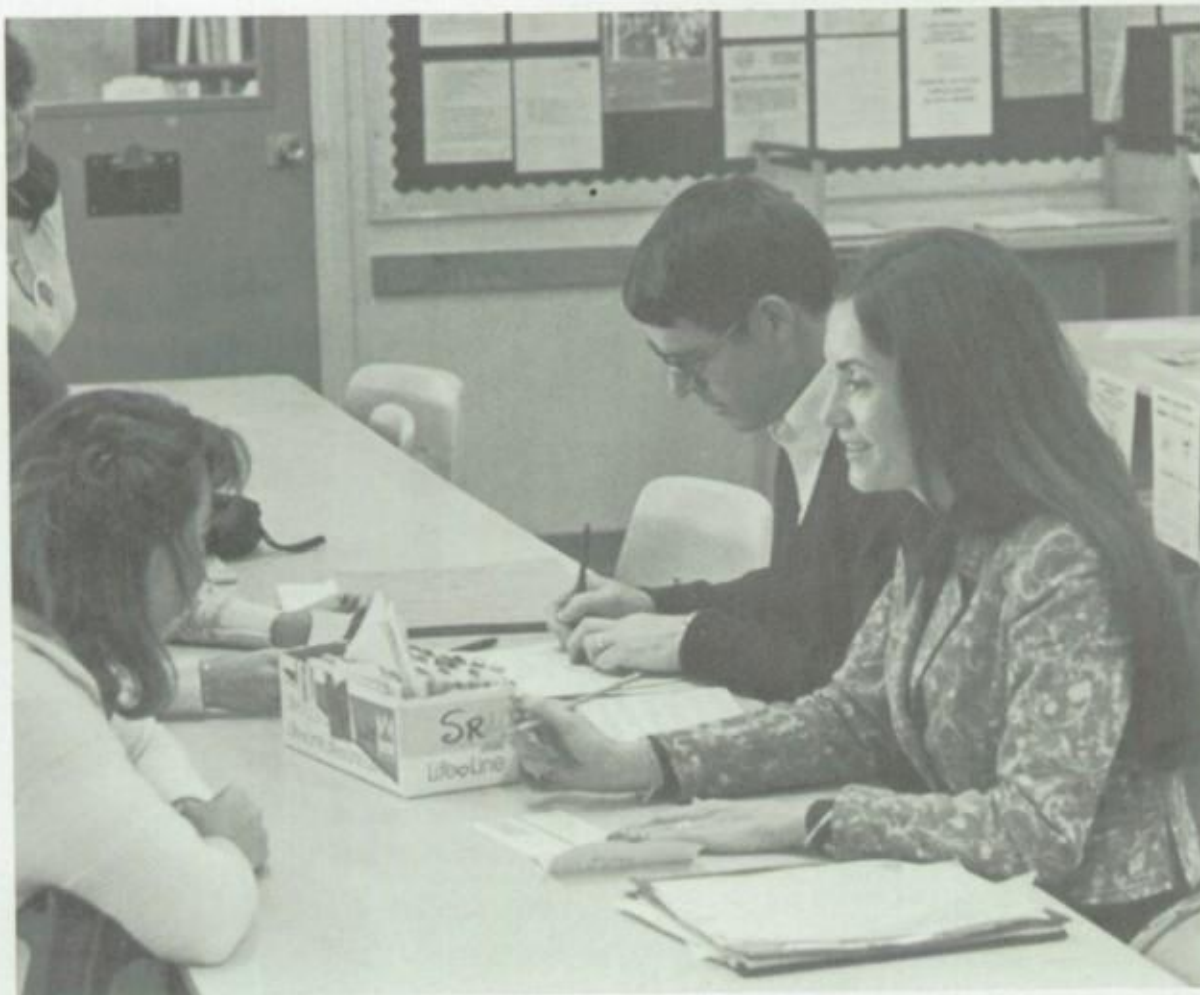
Counselors Integral To The School

The counselors were an integral part of the school as they helped students register for classes, solved the problems of college-bound seniors, attended meetings, and did anything else that was asked of them.

The senior class was especially dependent on their counselors, Rose Pendelton, Twila Reed, and Paul Kelly, as the prospect of colleges drew near. The senior counselors helped with applications for colleges and financial aid, gave out information about scholarships, and made each senior meet all the graduation requirements.

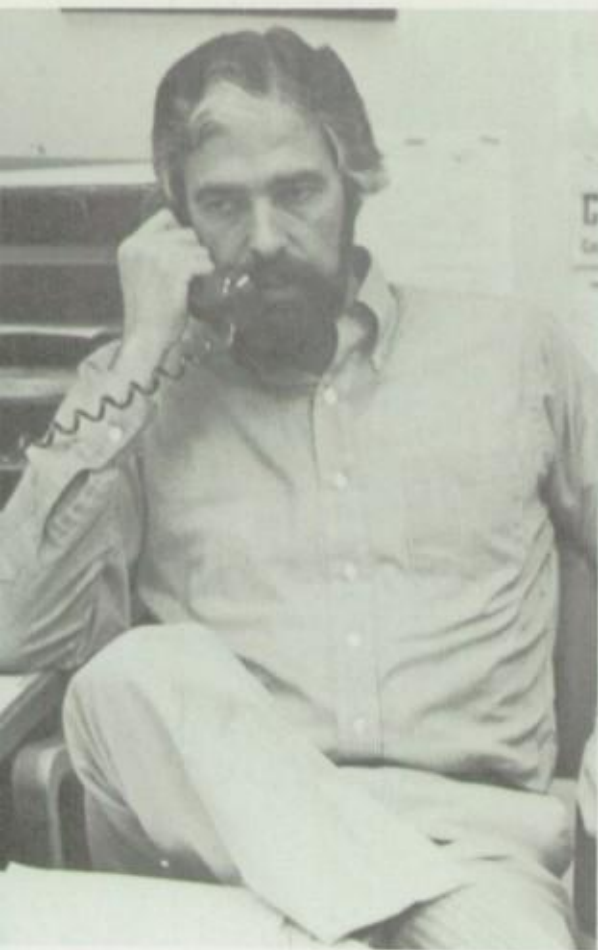
The class of '82 was supervised by Richard Smith and Mary Furr who helped the juniors start thinking about college requirements.

The sophomores and freshmen were guided through the year by Mike Lowenstam, John Napier, and Mickie Mason.



A student (*top*) listens as Paul Kelly explains requirements.

Mary Farr (*above*) Counselor
Paula Kelly and Twila Reed (*left*) Counselors



John Napier (*upper left*) Counselor

Richard Smith (*upper middle*) Counselor

Mary Mason(*upper right*) Counselor

Mike Lowenstam (*far right*) Counselor

Rose Pendelton (*right*) Counselor

Kay Madrid (*above*) Nurse

Art Proves A Challenge

Although art classes have always been thought of as easy classes, many students found it quite challenging and not as simple as they had thought. A special few of our students who are very talented in this field have their work displayed in local shopping malls such as South Coast Plaza where the "Four Days in May" is displayed. This exhibition shows exceptional student art work. Art isn't all fun and games. As one art student states, "Art is something that takes great concentration and patience, but the final project is great because it shows the person's creativity and hard work."



Fred Paesano (*upper right*) paints a picture with careful precision

A student (*right*) completes a difficult project for ceramics. Mr. Congell (*above*)





Mr. Nicholson (*upper right*)

In ceramics, Shana Braswell (*upper left*) carefully works on a designer box.

Trying to be accurate, Tavy Ahern (*left*) glazes a box in ceramics.

Mrs. Rittenhouse (*above*)

Business Helps Prepare Future

For all students who are interested in taking classes in business and computer techniques, the business department here is excellent. The teachers make the classes both informative and enjoyable. Classes such as typing, shorthand, and data processing help the future secretary get a head start in the wide world of business. Then for the student who wants the pleasure of sitting behind a big desk and owning his or her own business, there are classes offered in business management, accounting, personal finance, and business law.



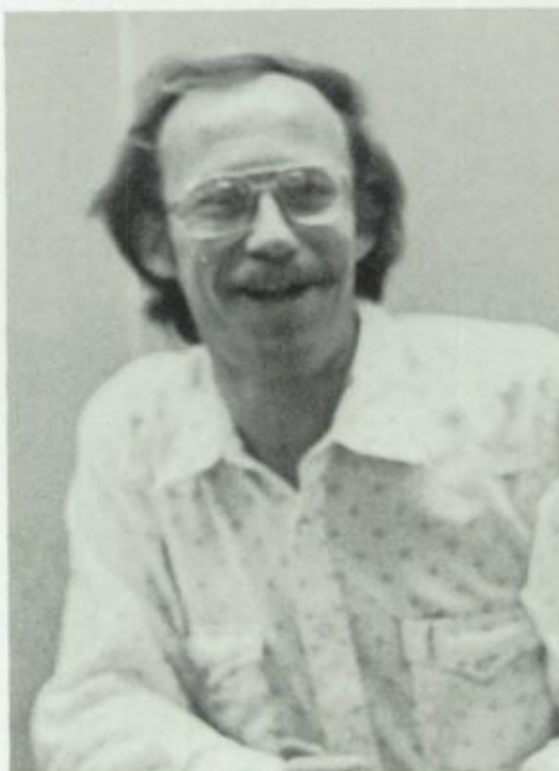
George Banks (*top, left*) department coordinator, business management, sales/marketing, typing.

Sandy D'Amico (*top, right*) business machines, typing.

Norman Hall (*middle*) accounting, typing, personal finance.

Cathy Swanek (*bottom, left*) data processing, typing.

Lyle Vonesh (*bottom, right*) typing, notetaking, exploratory business.





Sandy Snowdon (*right*) prepares herself for another day of typing.

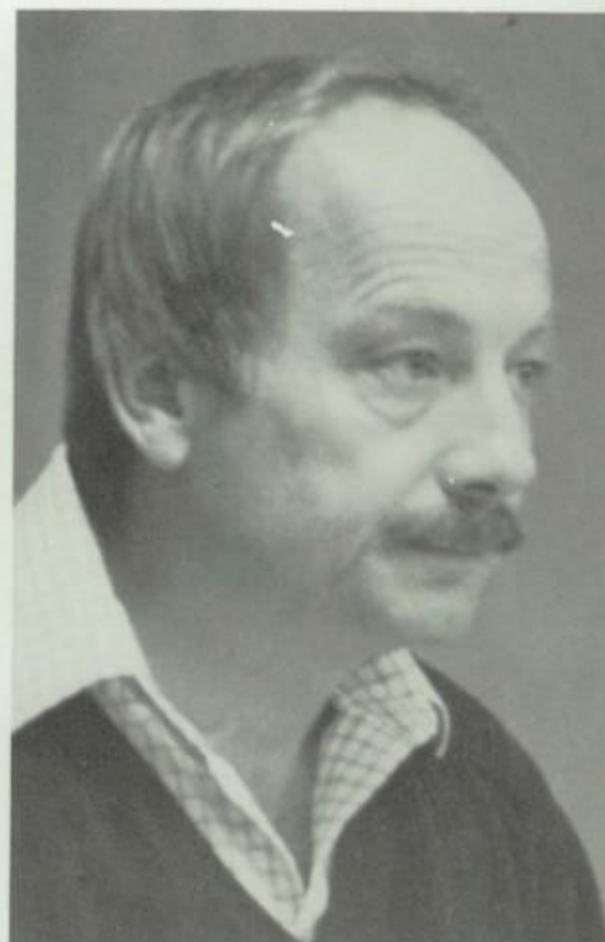
As shown by Kevin Moreen (*top*), typing is not so hard.

Kevin Gray (*above*) is programmed to smile at the touch of a key.



Industrial Arts Proves Interesting

Industrial Arts is a very popular program. Many students get involved in different types of classes. Auto, one of the more popular classes in Industrial Arts, teaches many of the basic skills involved with the automobile. These skills include changing a tire, changing the oil, and giving an engine a tune-up. Another popular class is Photo. This class teaches the basics of photography as well as actual experience in the taking and developing of photographs. Students enjoy all the Industrial Arts classes which are very practical. The skills learned today could be of great use in the future.

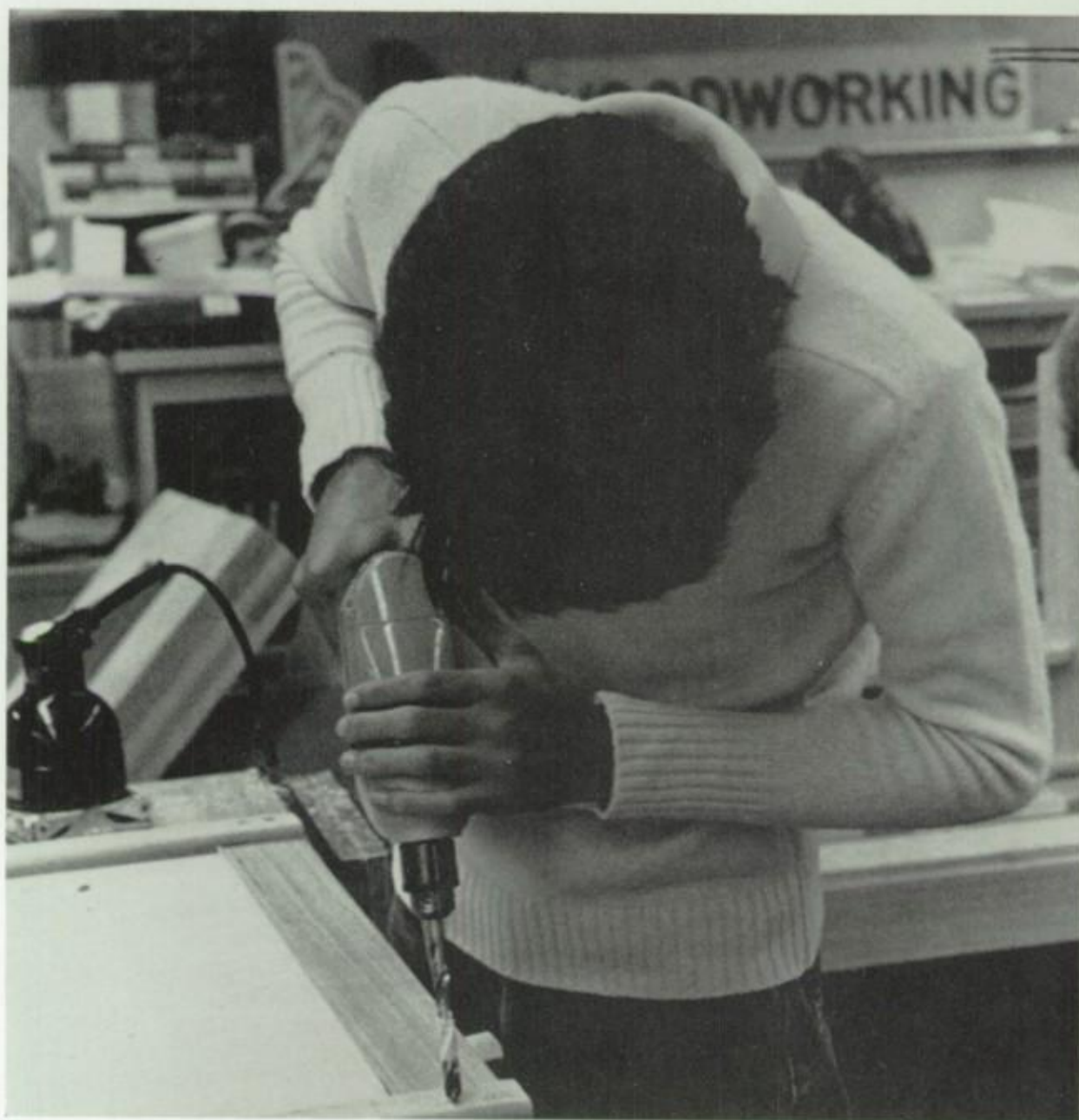


A student (*above left*) precisely etches his project.

Bill McGehea (*above right*) Metals, Photo.

A student (*right*) carefully works on project in woodshop.

John Rothrock (*above*) Graphic Arts.





Dave Camp (upper left) Auto.

Mike Wilson (upper right) works with a student in Drafting.

Vic Hugo (far right) Electronics.

Jim Shearn (right) Photo.

Gary Monji (above) Wood.

Performing Arts Does Well

The Performing Arts Department includes Band, Choir, and Drama.

Led by Mr. Gary McJilton, the Charger Band had a busy year. They performed at all the football games. In addition, they also performed in San Francisco, at Disneyland, and in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Choir also had a good year, with the Annual Folk Festival being a main highlight.

Directed by Mr. Terry Giannone, the Drama department produced such plays as *Charlie's Aunt* and *Harvey*. These plays were very successful and Drama had a great year.

Dick Otey (above right) Choir. Gary McJilton (right) Orchestra, Stage Band, Band, Coordinator. Jim Keys (far right) Guitar, Band, Stage Band. Members of the Charger Marching Band (below) perform down the streets of Disneyland.





Terry Giannone (*left*) Theater.

Wendy Hauk, Jonathan Fahn, and Dwaine Bor-
ing (*below*) perform a scene in the play *Charlie's*
Aunt.



Foods In Home Ec

Once again, the Home Economics Department has proved to be one of the more popular departments with such classes as Singles Living, Family Development, Child Development, Foods, and various sewing classes. The one that always proves to be a favorite is Foods. This class is both fun and educational as it teaches nutrition as well as organization and skill in the kitchen. By far the most informative class is Family Development. This class deals with every aspect of life starting with friends, to teenage relationships and to a certain extent, marriage. Although Home Economics are elective classes, they will always play an important part in the lives of the students at Edison.



Students takes time off from sewing to enjoy a funny book in the middle of a rough day.



Becky Hau (*top*) concentrates on making her sewing time count.

Bobbie Witten (*above*) Fashion Merchandising, creative Living.



Olga Sarahan (*above left*) Singles Living, Home Ec.

Kit Warren (*below left*) Department Coordinator, Fashion Merch., Singles Living.

Stephanie Getting (*above right*) pauses during her sewing class.

Kathy Sullivan (*below right*) Foods, Family Development.

English Is Enjoyable

English electives have always been thought of as boring classes that are only taken to fulfill graduation requirements; however, there are many classes that are not only tolerable, but even enjoyable. Electives such as Sports Literature, Women in Literature, Journalism I, Yearbook, Newspaper, and History of Cinema are all considered to be the favorites among the students.

Journalism I is an educational class in the aspect that it improves English skills, and prepares students for participation in Yearbook and Live Wire staff.

Obviously, English electives are practical classes because they teach skills that are needed for one's future.



Students (*top right*) try to concentrate on the topic their teacher is discussing.

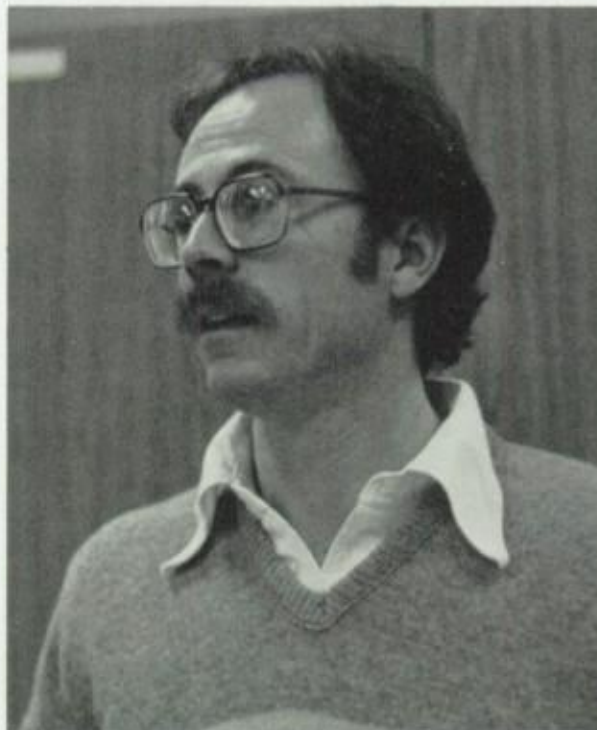
Nick Boden (*above*) English Fundamentals, Com Skills 3.

Dave Kurth (*middle right*) Comm Skills 3.

Clare La Meres (*middle far right*) Com Skills 3, Eng 3/4, Honors.

Larry Milne (*right*) Com Skills 1, Vocabulary Improvement.

Bob Stolte (*far right*) Comm Skills 3, Advanced Placement English.





Mary Bellande (*far left*) Grammer Review, English 3/4.



Roger Andrews (*left*) Com Skills 2, English 3/4.

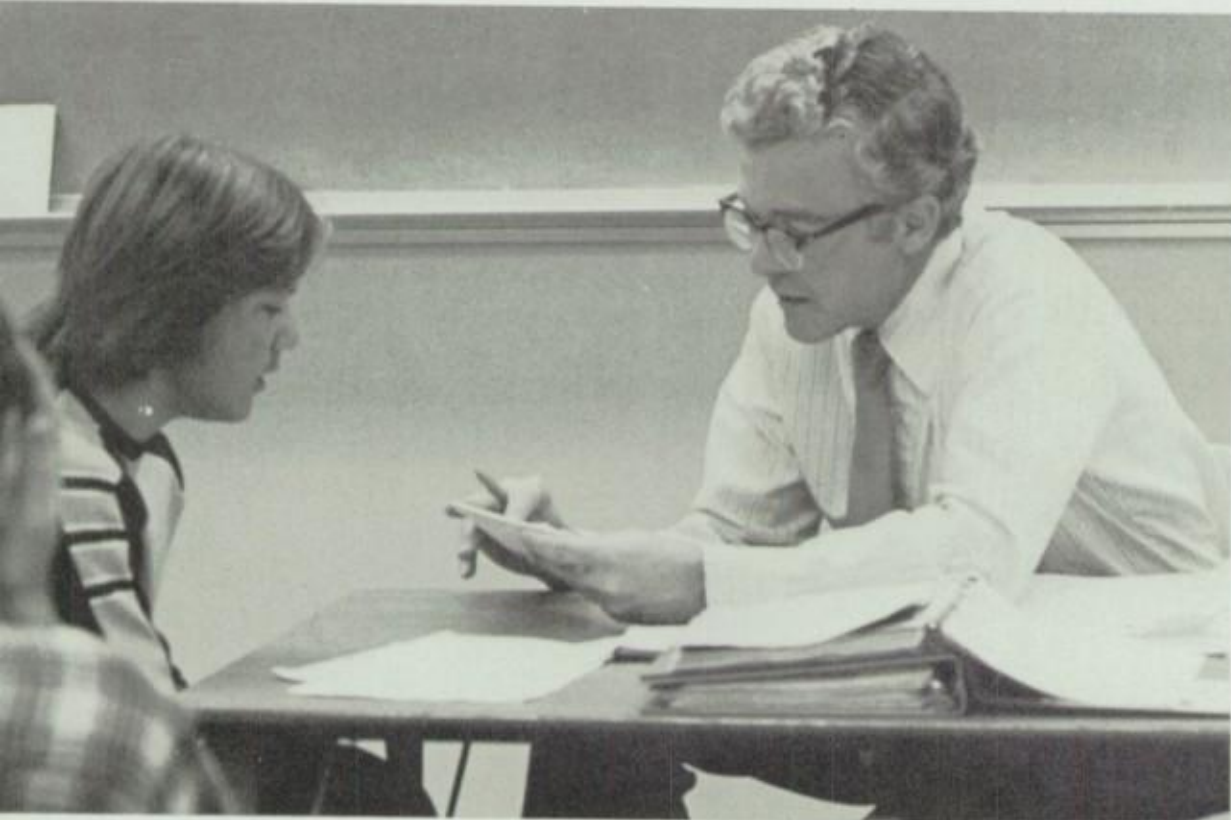
Linda Carpenter (*middle left*) Com Skills 2, English 3/4, Honors.

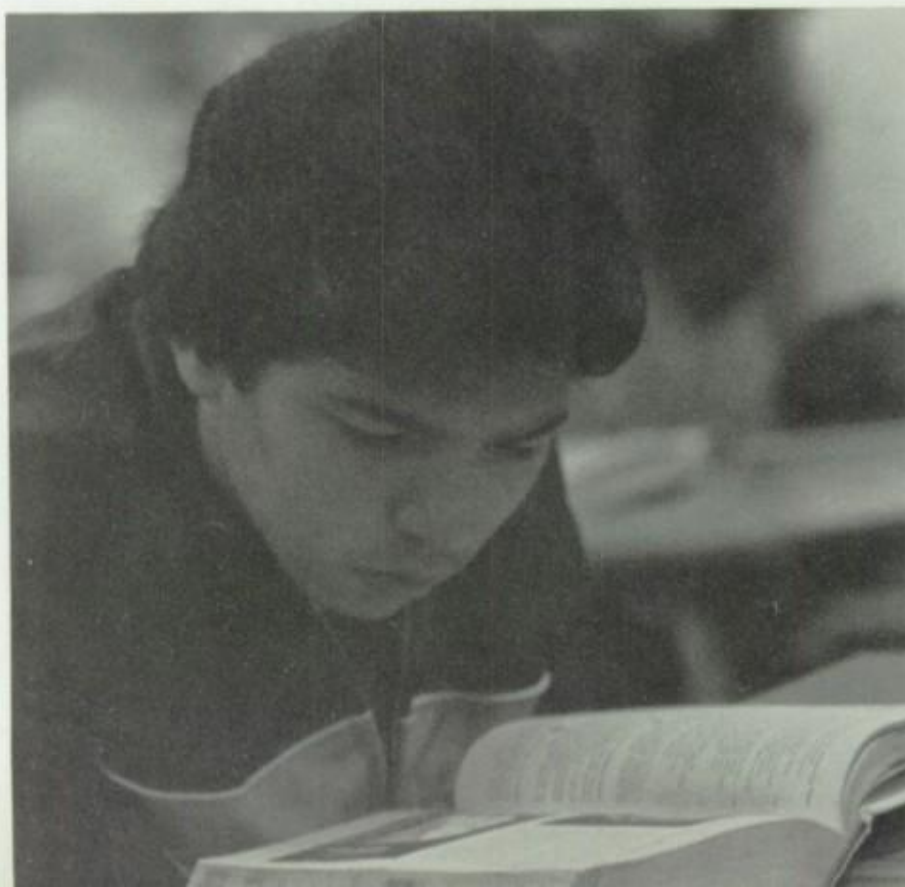
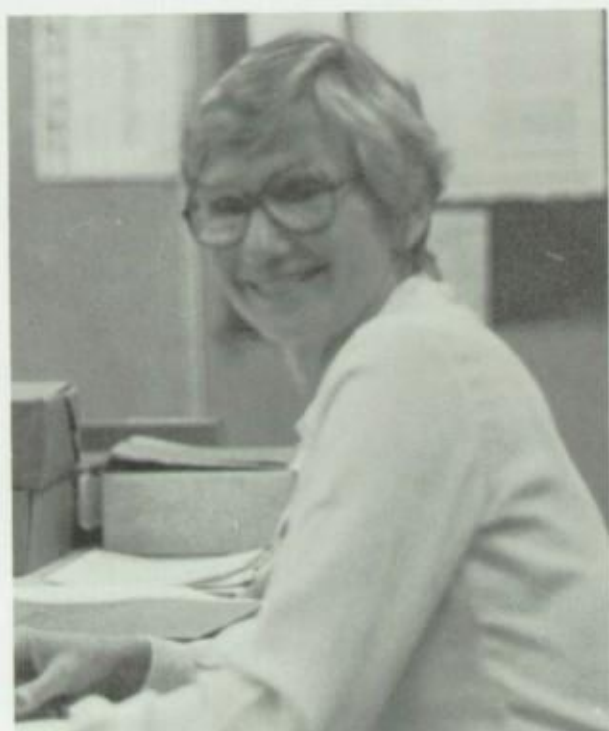
Joan Farr (*Center*) Com Skills 22, Ceramics.

Ron La Ruffa (*below*) Com Skills, English 3/4, P.E.

Mr. Kurth (*bottom left*) quizzing student, John De Warr.

Agatha Martino (*bottom right*) Comm Skills 2, College Comp.





Terry Head (*top left*) is conferenced by Mr. Stolte on her writing.

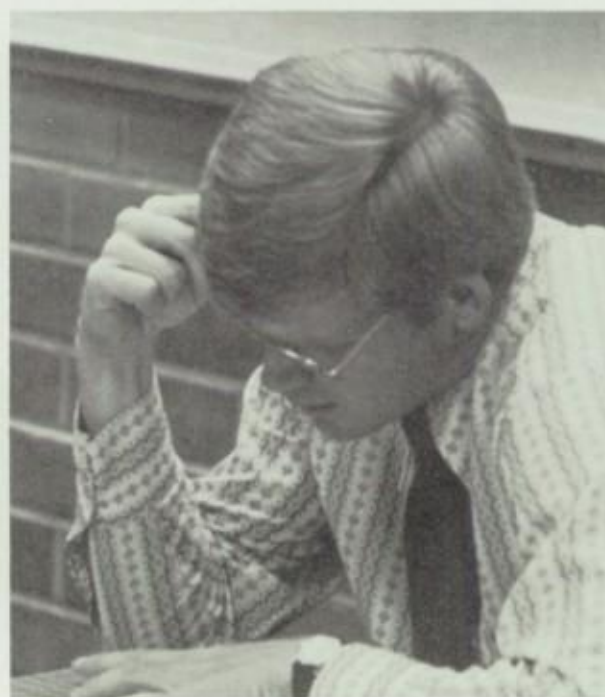
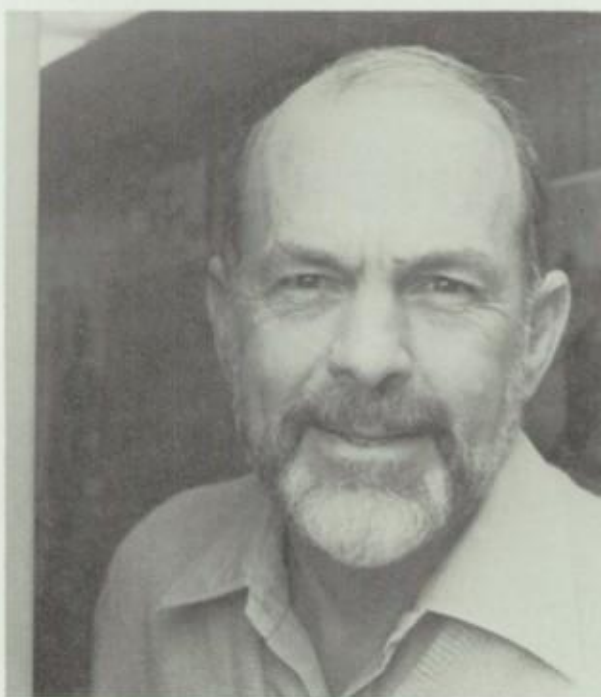
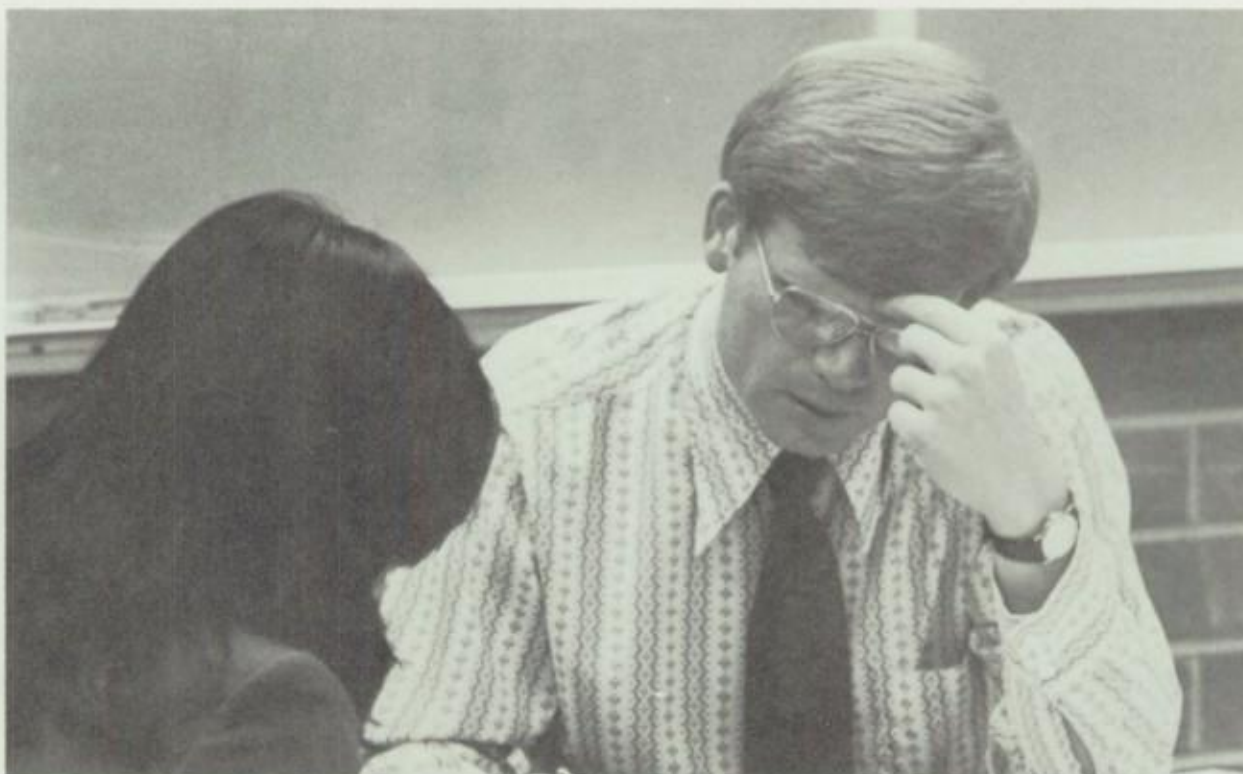
Charlotte Montgomery (*top right*) Com Skills 2, Vocabulary Improvement.

Helen Barnett (*middle left*) Com Skills 1, English 3/4.

Mary Eiswerth (*center*) Com Skills 1, English Fundamentals, Honors.

S.O. Smith (*above*) Com Skills 1.

Student (*left*) reading his English assignment.



Eric Emery (top left) Com Skills 1, English $\frac{3}{4}\frac{1}{4}$.

Mr. Williams (top right) correcting a students essay in College Composition.

John Webb (middle left) Com Skills 2, English $\frac{3}{4}\frac{1}{4}$, Speech and Debate.

Hal Stevens (center) Com Skills 1, English $\frac{3}{4}\frac{1}{4}$.

John Williams (middle right) Com Skills, English, $\frac{3}{4}\frac{1}{4}$, College Composition.

Loan Nguyen and Sheree Roberts (left) read a literature piece in English.

Now, it's been a
well, it's been a
real experience having
you in three of my classes &
as I've said, you've come a long way
in terms of academics and
in other areas. You have a
sharp mind - please use
it as I know you
will. Thanks

Foreign Language Speaks Out

The students of many language classes often participated in classroom discussions. This helped each student to speak and pronounce words properly. In the Spanish, French, and German classes, the students learned about the cultures and various languages of the country. Students had the opportunity to visit different cultures by joining the Spanish Honor Society, French Club, or German Club.



Norma Wilson (*above*) French.

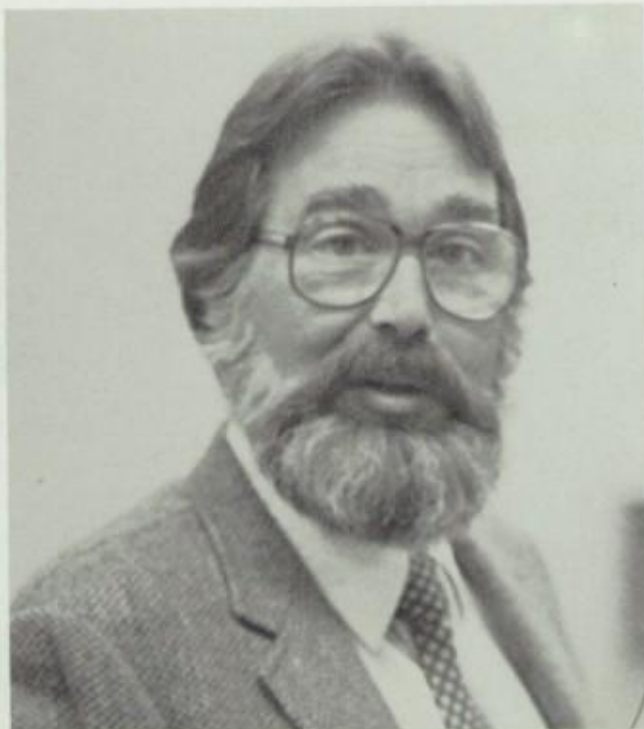
Students (*top right*) listen to the teacher pronouncing a word in German.

Andrea Goesch (*center*) Spanish ESL.

Dave McLeish (*middle right*) Spanish.

Mrs. Wilson (*right*) waits for a student to turn in his assignment.





Mr. Spicer (*top left*) Spanish.

Bill Brook (*top right*) Spanish, ESL, Coordinator.

Bobbi Johnson (*middle left*) German.

Students (*above*) do their assignment in Spanish.

Mr. Brooks (*left*) instructs students on how to do the homework..

Math Prepares Students

Math classes were a very important part of school for all students. One year is needed as a graduation requirement. A variety of classes was offered. Most popular among the freshmen and sophomores was Algebra and Geometry. Other classes including Trigonometry, Math Analysis, and Algebra II were classes that prepared the students for college. Another very popular class was Computer Math. This class gave students a chance not only to learn advanced math, but also the opportunity to learn computer programming.

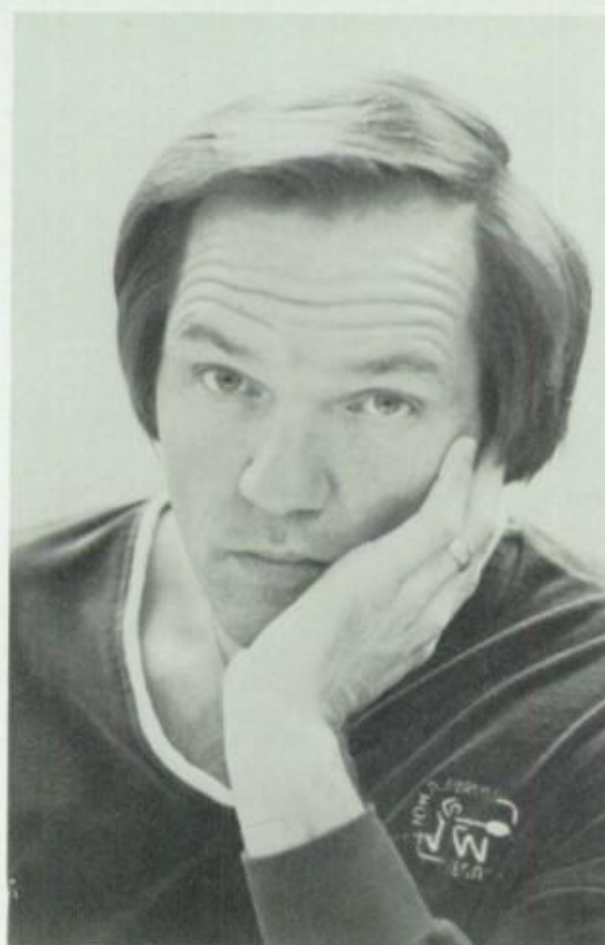
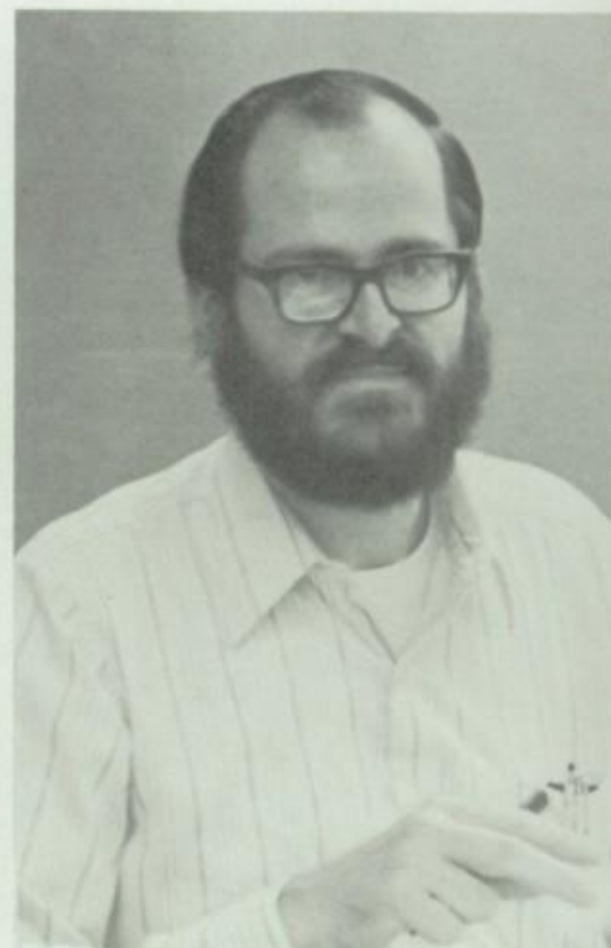


Rick Howard (*upper right*) Consumer Math, Algebra.

Jerry Anderson (*upper left*) Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry.

Will Summers (*far right*) Algebra.

Doug Michelsen (*above*) General Math, Vocational Algebra.





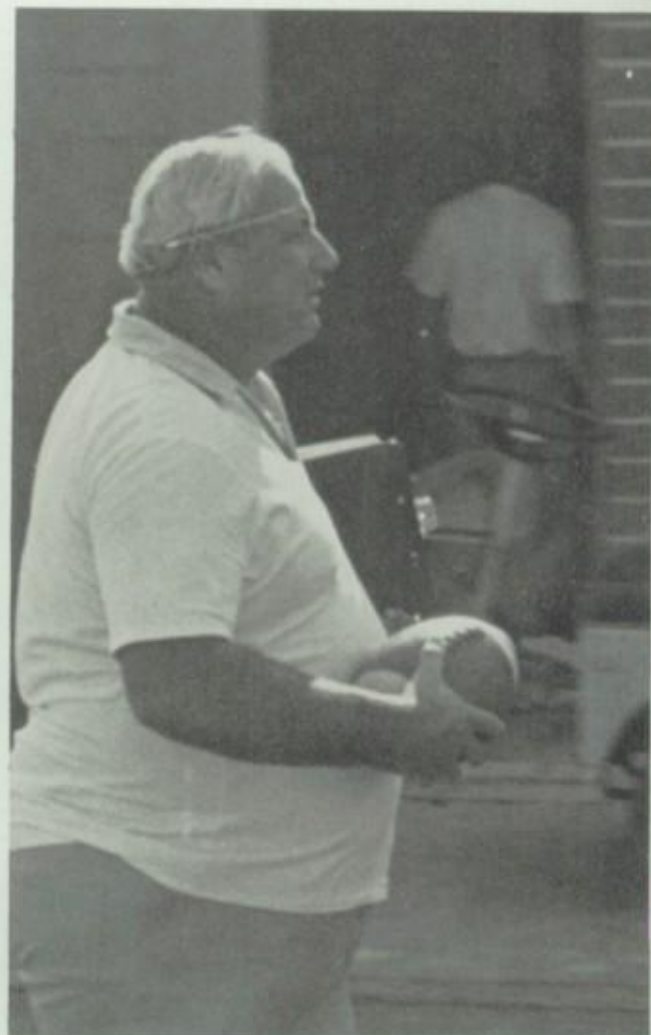
Pete Mirkovich (*upper left*) Algebra 2, Trig., Basic Math.

Sonja Lande (*top middle*) Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1.

Don Williams (*upper right*) Algebra 1,2.

Bob Halley (*left*) Algebra 2/Trig., Pre-Algebra.

Confused by a difficult problem in math, Darren Moore and Keri Kanemaru (*above*) get help from Mr. Mirkovich.



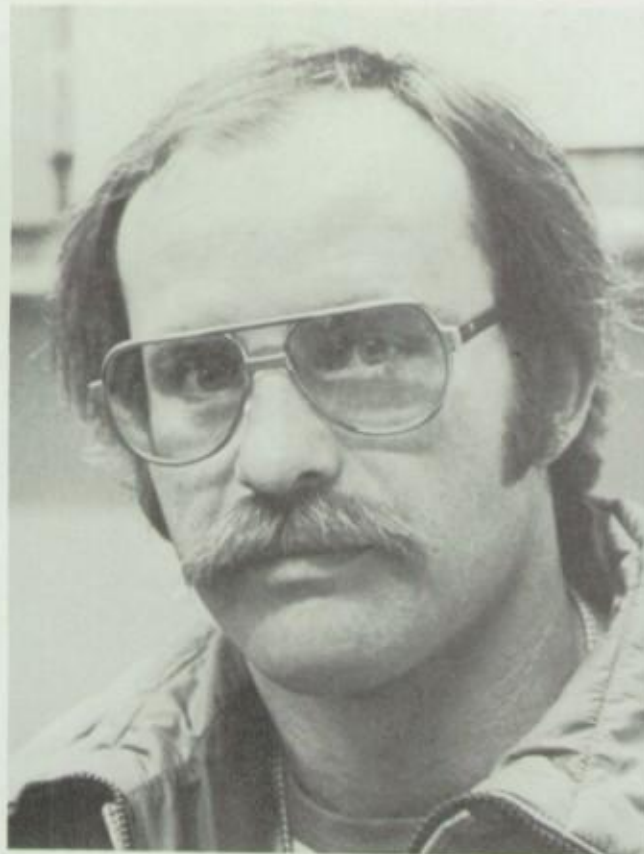
George Worth (*upper left*) looks for an open man in P.E.

Lyman Clower (*upper right*) boys athletic coordinator and P.E. teacher.

Bill Workman (*above*) football coach, weight trainer, P.E., athletics.

A student (*right*) goes up for a jump shot.





Boy's P.E. Endures Budget Cuts

In boys physical education many sports were taught and played. These sports consist of football, volleyball, basketball, and many others. Due to the large budget cuts, six boys P.E. teachers were laid off. The four remaining teachers include Bill Workman, David Mohs, Terry Lorentzen, and Lyman Clower. In addition to the teachers lay offs, P.E. electives were also cut.

However, students and teachers seemed to withstand the budget cuts.



Practicing greatly, some students (*upper right*) have a basketball game.

Terry Lorentzen (*upper left*) athletics.

Some students (*right*) have a friendly game of volleyball.

Dave Mohs (*above*) P.E. Elective, Athletics



P.E. Elect. Offers A Wide Variety

P.E. Electives offer a wide variety of classes. For the juniors and seniors this gives a wide choice of electives. They are chosen every six weeks. Some of the more popular classes were weight training and racket sports. Even though the freshmen and sophomores were not given the choice of what elective they wanted to take each six weeks, a lot of very enjoyable different sports were taught. Some of the most exciting classes were dance and volleyball.

Just because seniors weren't required to take P.E., that didn't stop many of them. A lot of senior guys were found out on the black-top playing volleyball or whatever they preferred. The senior guys weren't the only ones out participating in sports; there were also a number of senior girls out enjoying themselves.



P.E. Class (*above right*) practices archery.

Barbara Rollins (*below left*) Drill Coord, and P.E. teacher.

Paulene Backakes (*below middle*) Girls Athletic Coord.

Audre Peterson (*below right*) Department Coord.





The P.E. class (*top*) limbers up by doing exercises.

Shooting for the target (*above right*)

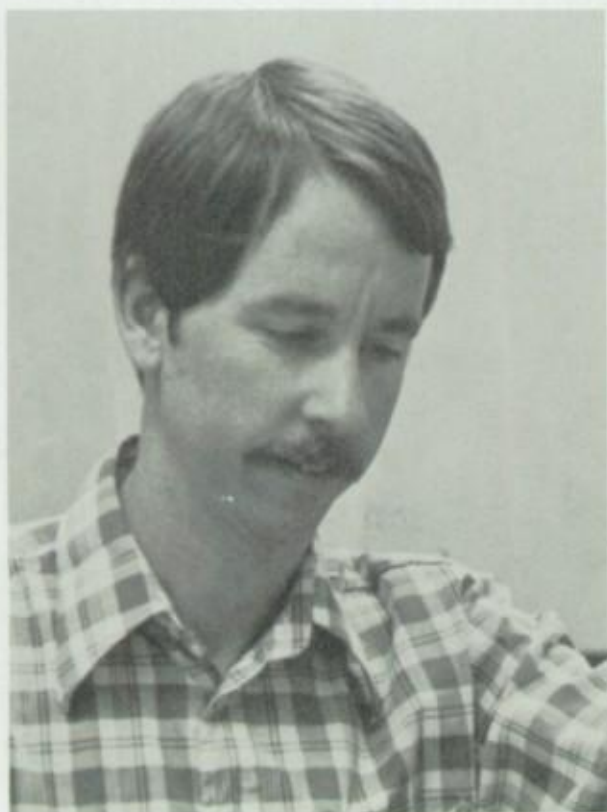
Denice McCarron concentrates hard.

Janice Hooper (*above left*) Tennis Coord.



Reading; A Way To Explore

Students who take reading want to enter new worlds and explore different things. By taking this class not only do they enjoy what they do but also expand their vocabulary, improve their grammar, and develop their own special style of writing by combining all the different styles they have encountered by reading. Reading is a very enlightening subject which helps students comprehend their life surroundings better.

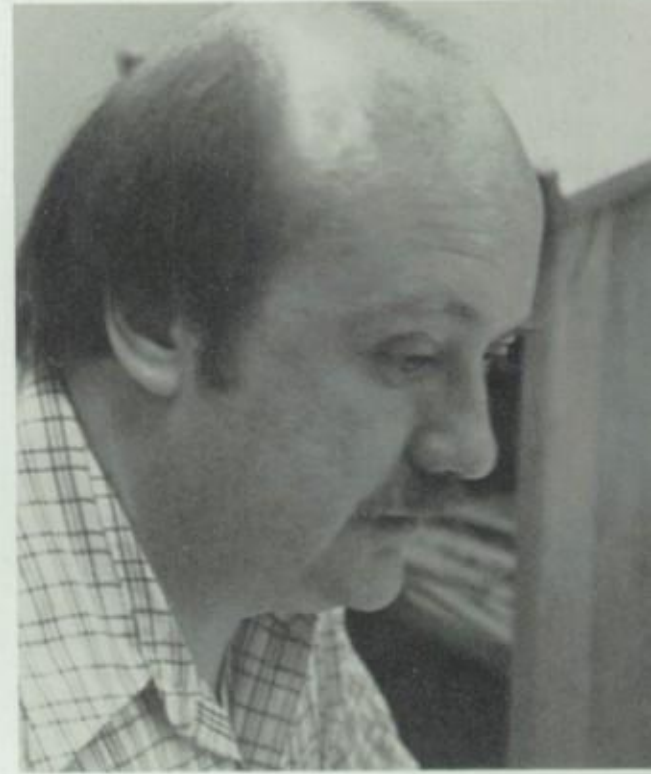


Paul Harrel (*above*).

Mrs. Marrs helps Glen Simon (*top right*) do his exercise for reading.

Elaine McFarland (*right*).

Jim Kilroy (*far right*) Reading Coordinator.



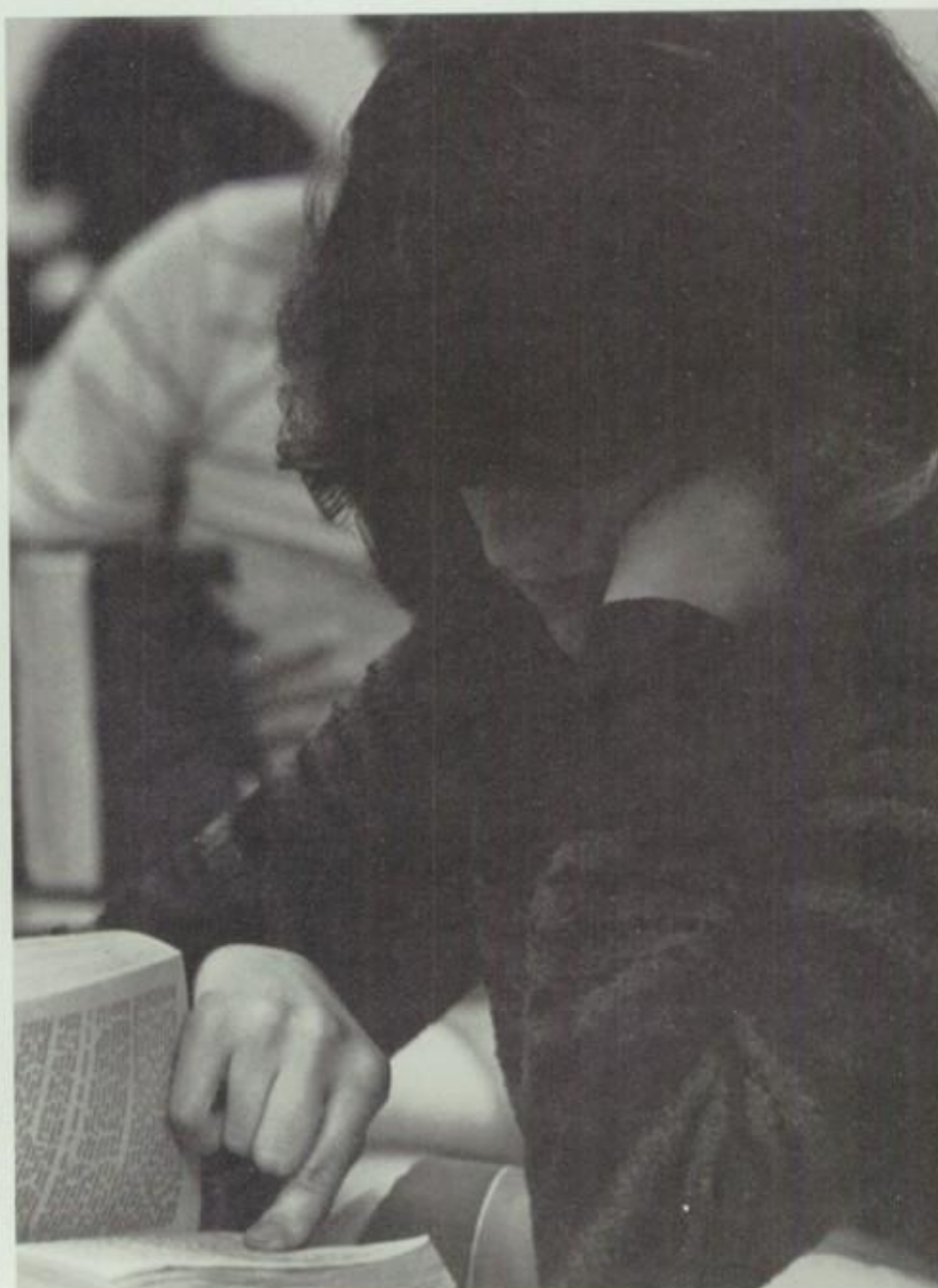


Barbara Marrs (*far left*).

Jane Burke (*left*).

A student (*below left*) looks up answers pertaining to the story she is reading.

Michelle Warner (*below right*) really gets involved with the novel she's reading.



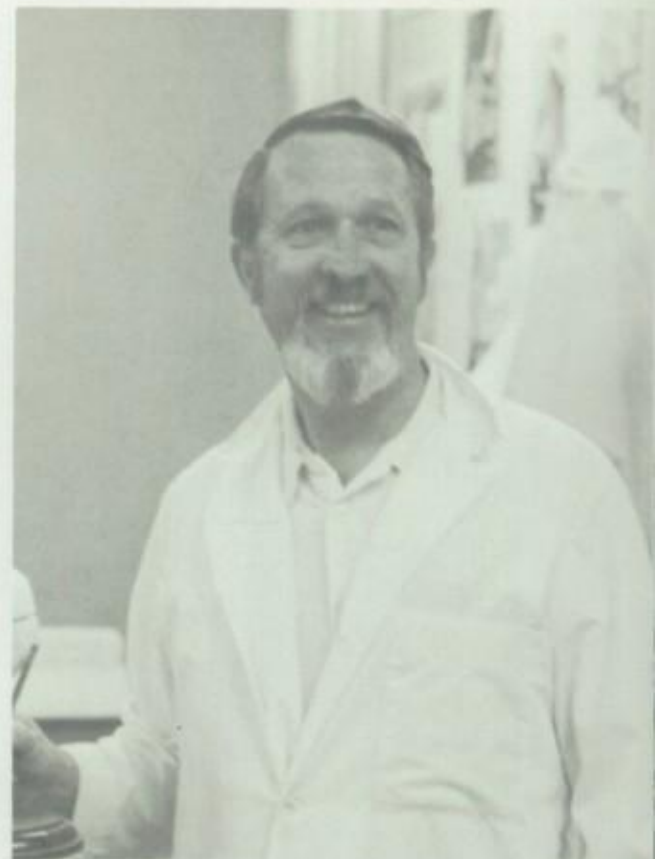
Science Is Misunderstood

Science is a misunderstood subject. Very few people feel sure about it. Many people find it interesting, while others find it quite difficult. When looking beyond first impressions, science really is an enlightening subject, where a range of discoveries are waiting to be made.

Through the science program and its many subjects, students can become involved with the unknown. One semester of life science is required. Physical science, Geology/Oceanography, or Climatology/Astronomy, can fill the physical science requirement. Life science can be explored through life science and health classes.

Cellular Biology, Physiology, Chemistry, and Physics are the most difficult classes. They are usually taken by college prep students. Cellular Biology and Physiology are an extension to life science where dissecting and microscopes help in teaching about the body and its functions. Chemistry and Physics are advanced physical science classes where experiments and the annual egg drop are highlights of the year. These classes also convey the learning of the environment and why things happen.

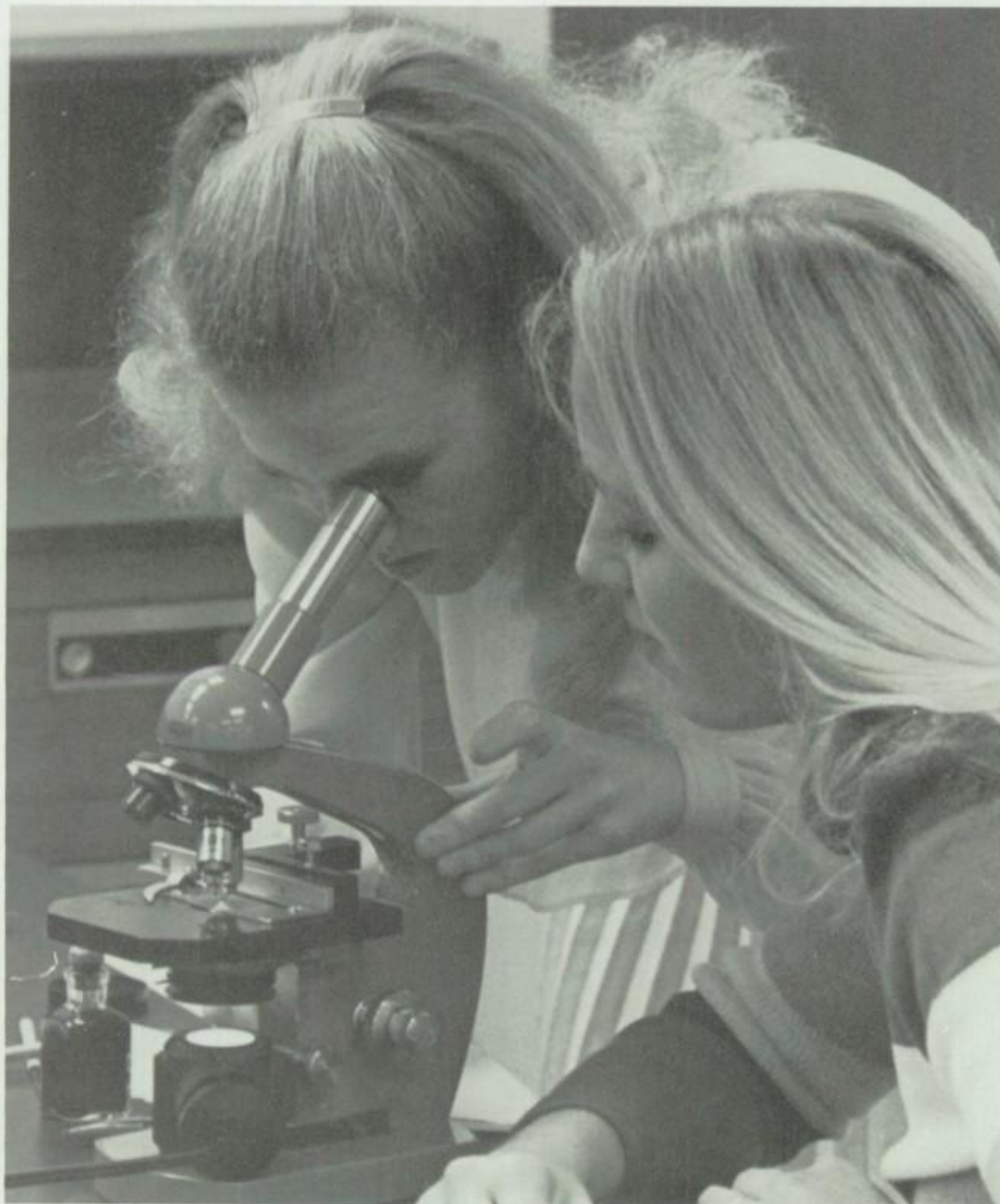
Students and teachers alike feel that science is an important part of life and learning.

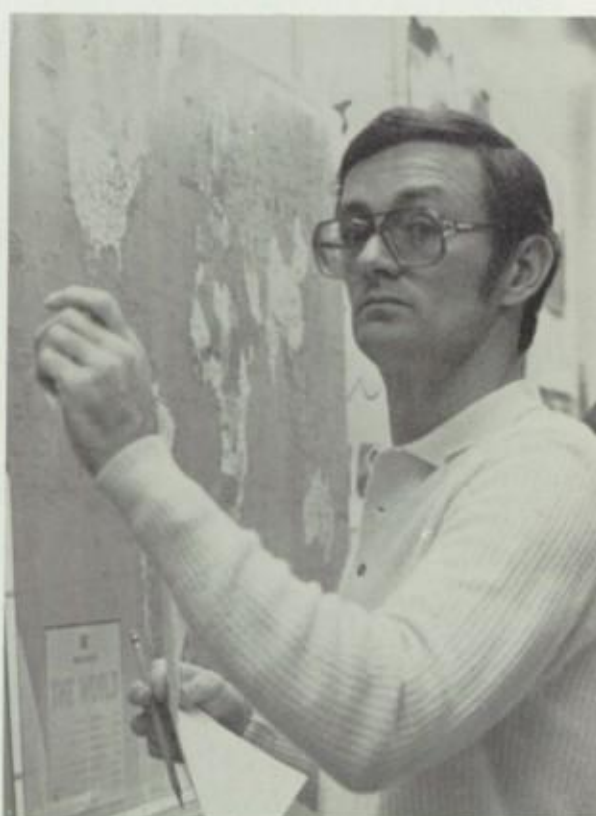
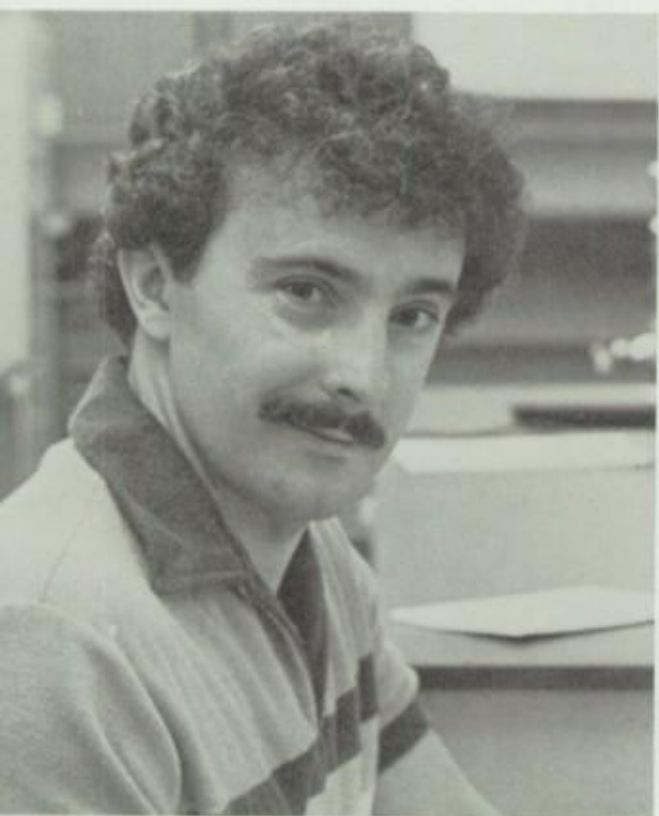


Jim Simpson (*top*) Cellular Biology, Life Science, Coordinator.

Nancy LeCorre (*above*) Cellular Biology, Life Science.

Discovering the worlds of microorganism, Darcy Patch and Lindy Finkler (*left*) observe slides in Cellular Biology.





Steve Johnson (*left, top*) Physics, Chemistry.

Joann Overman (*left, middle*) Pre-Chemistry.

Lee Saviers (*left, bottom*) Chemistry Life Science.

Observing the egg drop specimen closely, from left are Gerry Faludi, Steve Brown, Joe Cuvillo, Jim Hollingshead, Robert Ban Hyn- ing, and Albert Hu (*above*).

Lee Penney (*left*) Physical Science, Geology/Oceanography.

Students Complete Requirements

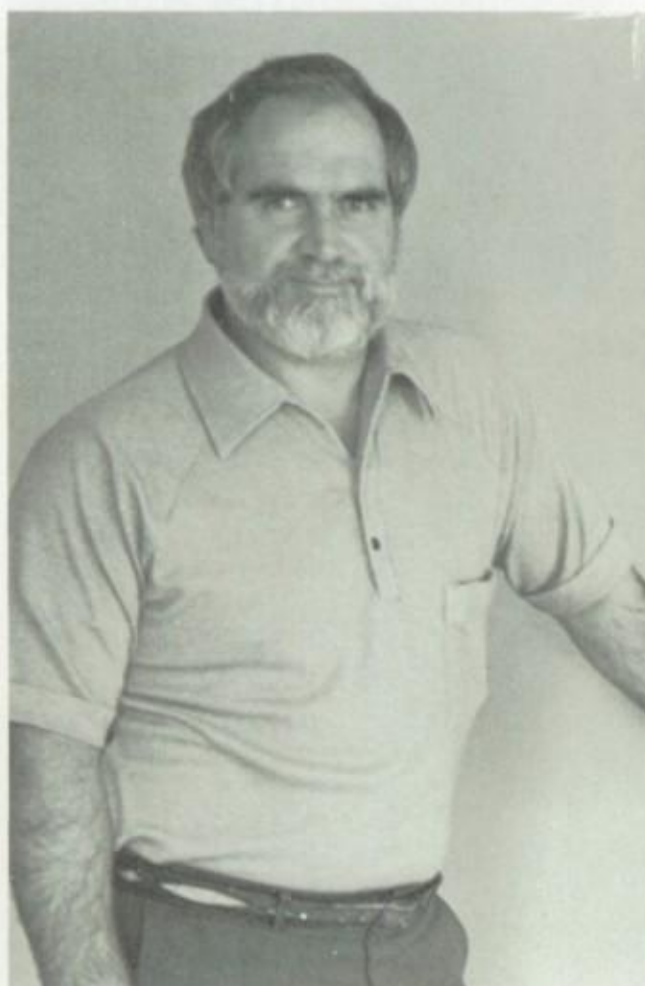
Social Studies was a class everyone looked forward to. Freshmen could be found in Man and Environment, which is based mainly upon geography and the environment. Sophomores struggled through Man and Civilization, dealing with the development of man from the beginning of time, the middle ages, and then World War II. Juniors spent the year learning in American Studies and acquainting themselves with figures of the past. The Seniors, requirement was Government, a class where the American system of government and current issues were taught.

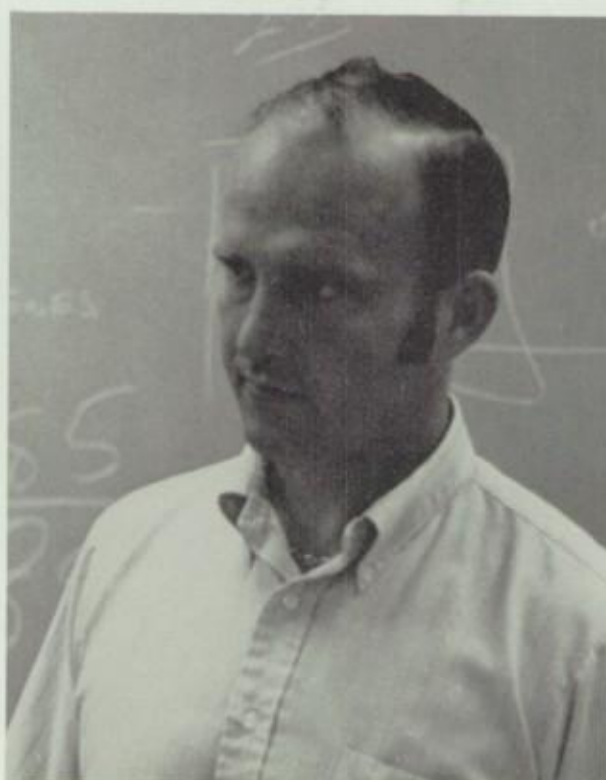
Mr. Shimpock (*above*) carefully explains a difficult assignment to his class.

Brian Garland (*below left*) American Studies, Political Caricatures, U.S. Government.

Dick Gruner (*below center*) U.S. Government, Political Science.

Wayne Jorgenson (*below right*) U.S. Government, S.S. Elective.





Don Leavey (*above left*) Man/Environment, S.S. Elective.

Vee Krausnick (*top right*) American Studies, Man/Civilization.

Andy Berg (*bottom left*) Man/Civilization, Comm. Skills I and II.

Mel Heckman (*below center*) U.S. Government, Consumer Economics.

Ken Ammann (*below right*) American Studies, S.S. Elective.



Ted Peterson (*above left*) Man/Environment, S.S. Elective, Cross Age Teaching.

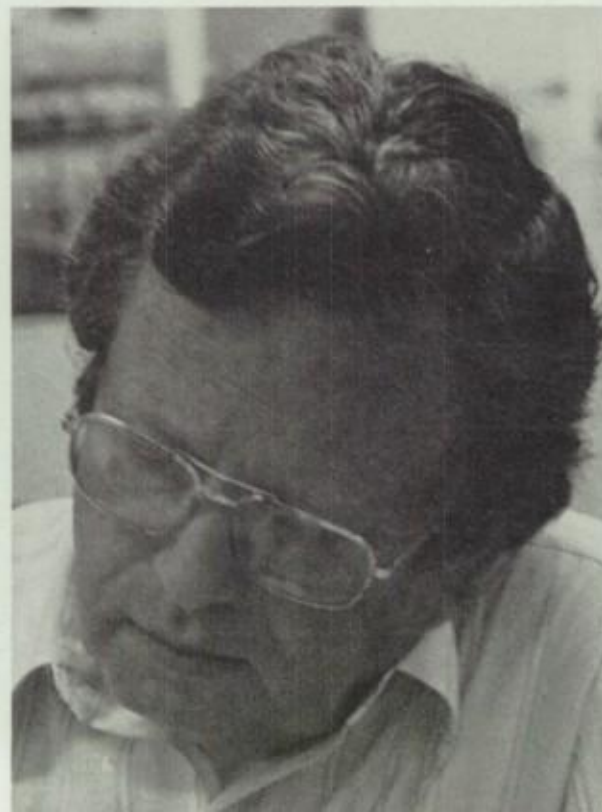
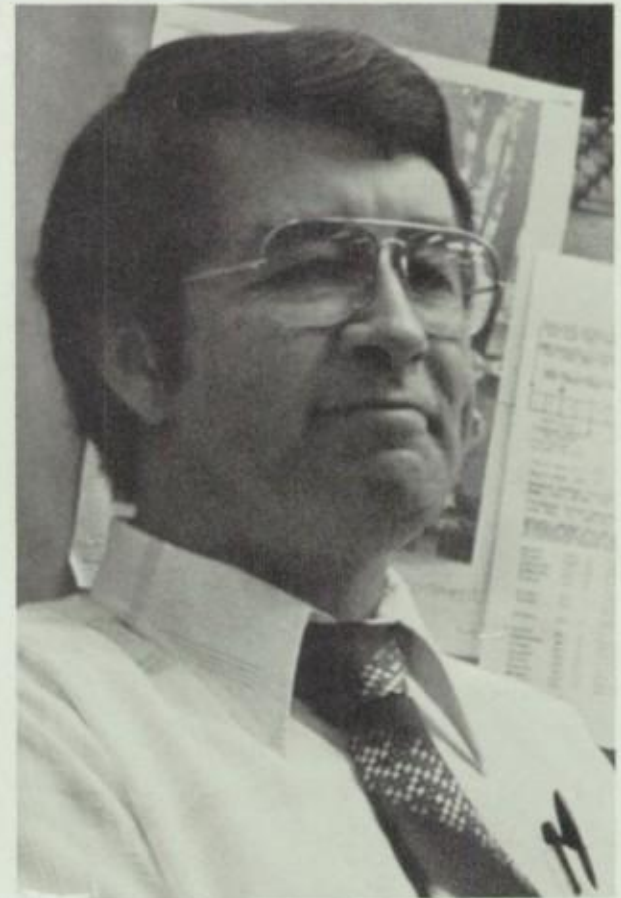
Ben Taylor (*below left*) Soc, Pysch., Peer Counseling.

Dave Tallman and Mr. Lou Riley (*above right*) Tallman-Man/Civ, S.S. Elective; Riley-Man/Civ, Computer Math.

Mike Shimpock (*below right*) U.S. Government, American Studies..

S.S. Electives Attract Interest

In addition to many required Social Studies classes, there is a wide variety of electives to choose from. These electives can be taken any time during the four years. Social Psychology, Consumer Economics, Crime Punishment and Law, and Political Caricatures are just a few of the classes designed to teach a student about his or herself and the world around them. Teachers of these electives were also well-liked by the students. One student stated, "They all teach interesting things and help a person to enjoy what he or she has learned."



Gary Rhoades (*above left*) takes explaining the concepts of Social Studies very seriously.

Lindsay Spidle (*above right*) American Studies, S.S. Elective.

John Laura, (*far left*) political cartoonist from the Register, talks to Mr. Brian Garland's Political Caricature class about his profession.

Barry Leigh (*right*) American Studies.

Russ Purnell (*bottom left*) U.S. Government, Traffic & Safety.

Darwin Russell (*bottom right*) American Studies, AP History, S.S. Elective.



Jim Thompson (*top*) helps a student with his class work.

Diane Cervasco (*middle left*)

Elaine Forge (*middle*)

Curt Black (*middle right*)

Donna Ott (*right*) Coordinator.





Special Ed Helps Students

The Special Education program helps students get through school while letting them feel part of the total school.

Special Education has four programs, a health impaired program along with a resource, opportunity and vocational training.

All areas gave students individualized assistance with counseling, academics and attendance, program planning aid, study and organizational skills.



Ralp Eastwood (*top*) works as an aid in the Vocational Training room.

Vicki Ziesche (*bottom left*).

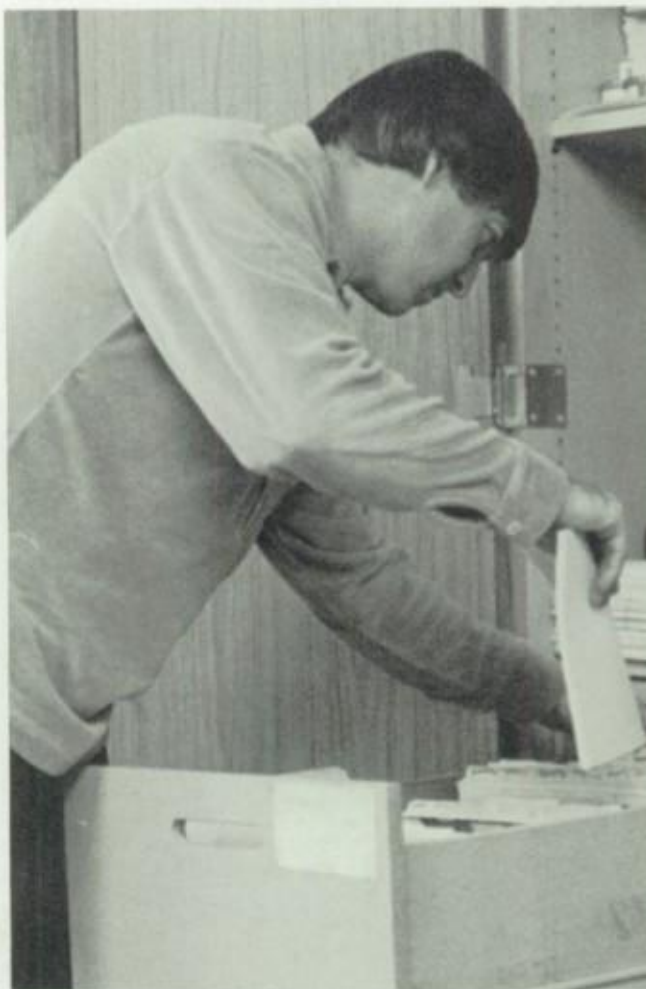
Sheri Rae (*bottom right*).

Frank Jarvis (*above*).

T And S Is Well Liked

One of the most popular groups of teachers on the Edison campus was found in the portable buildings where Traffic and Safety was taught. Mr. Burns, Mr. Mang, Mr. Jaso, Mr. Purnell, Mr. Farr, and Mr. Anderson were the men who made up the staff of Traffic and Safety Education. They were famous around the campus for their jokes and senses of humor that made an otherwise dull class very funny.

These men were also extremely brave and actually risked their lives by getting into a car with their students. Overall, these teachers made Traffic and Safety a more enjoyable course.

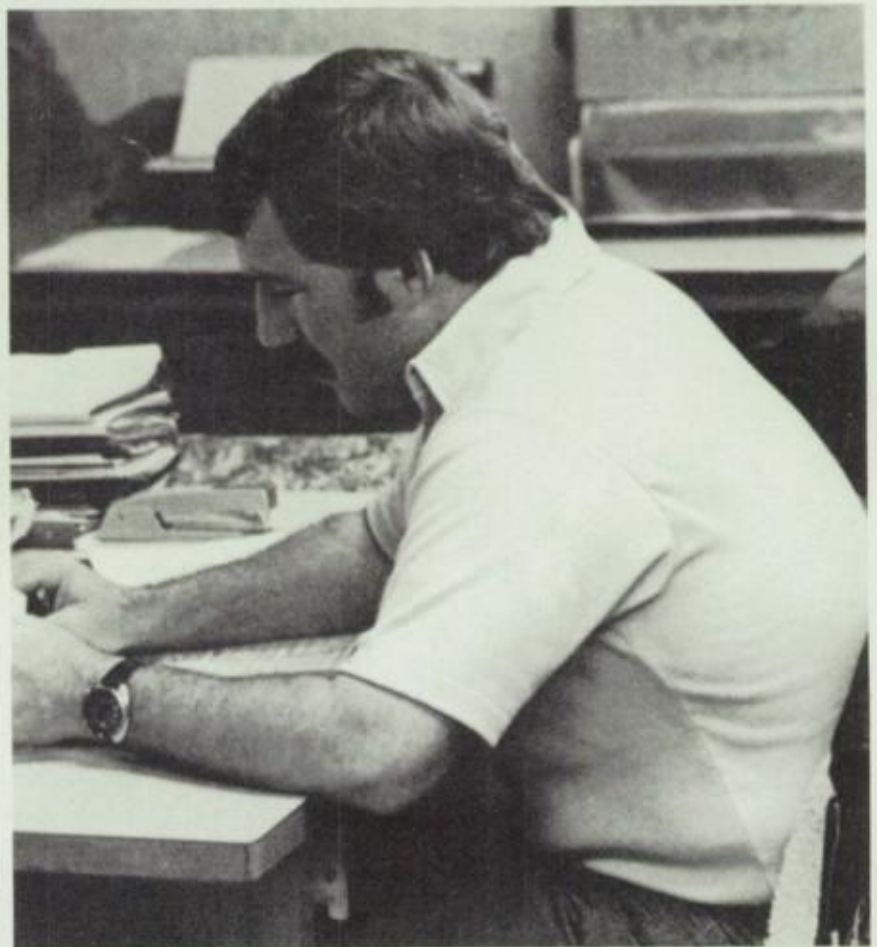
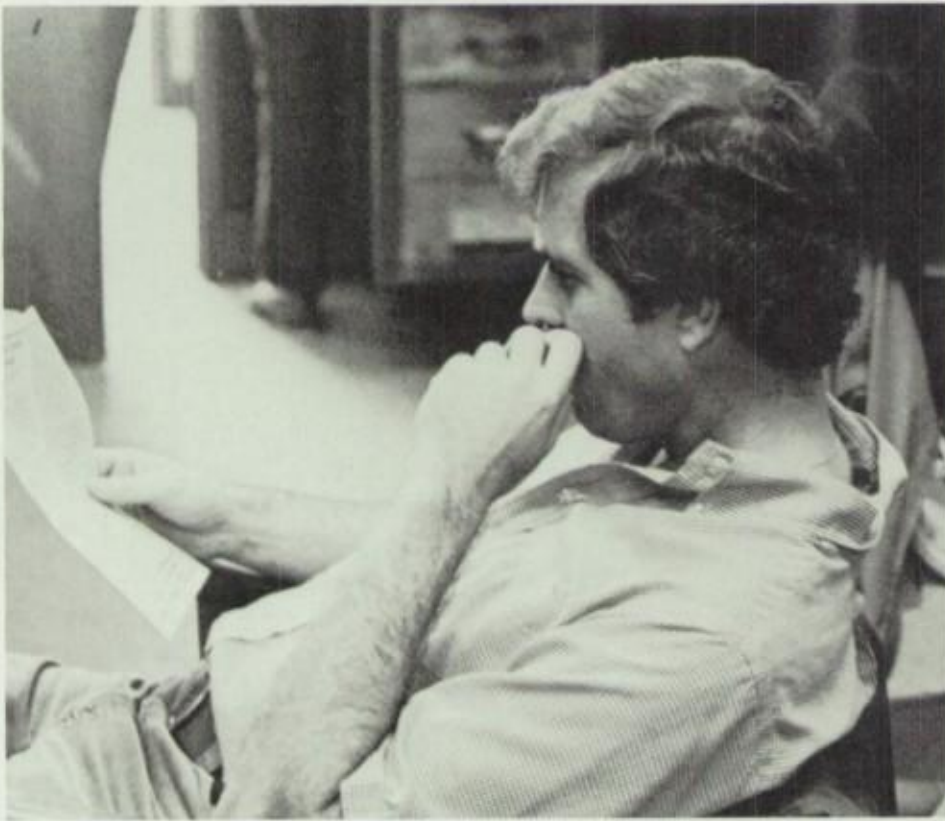
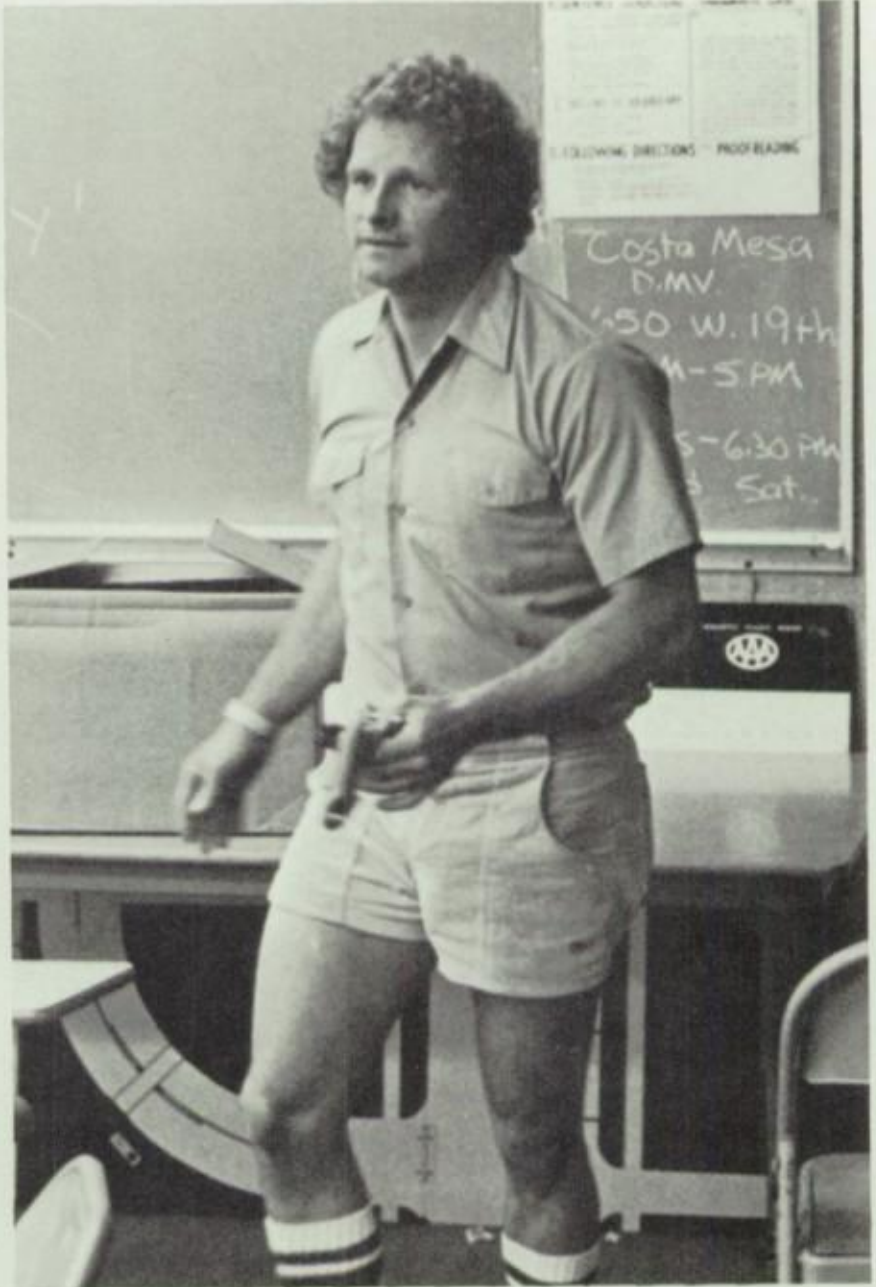
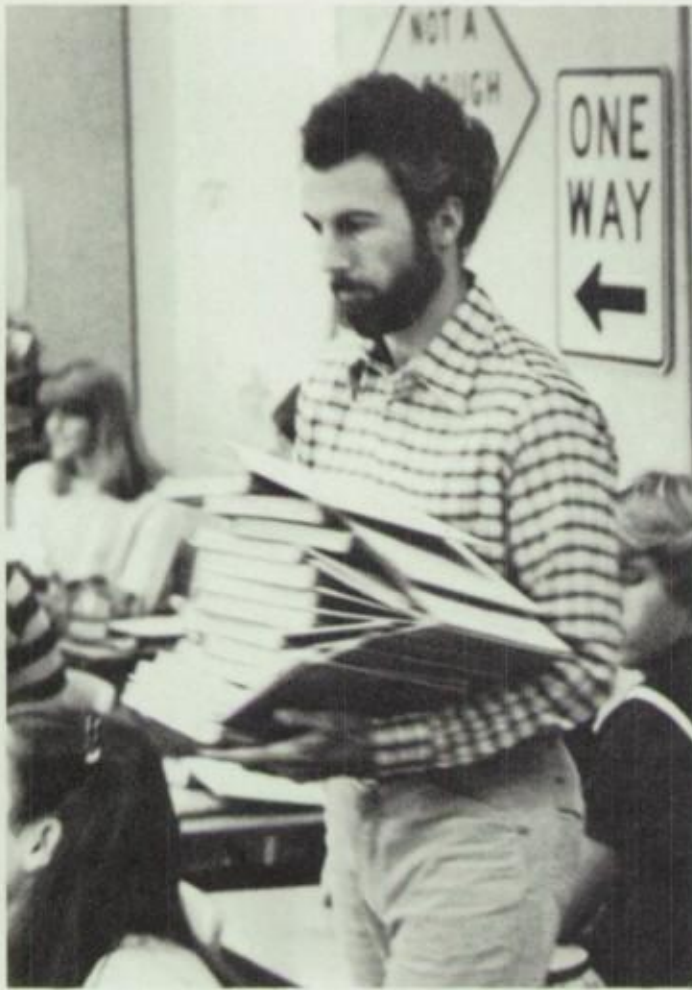


Gary Farr (*upper left*)

Concentrating heavily, Matt Nusenow (*upper left*) completes an assignment in Traffic and Safety.

Hoping to do well on a test in Safety, Kandee Bahr (*left*) takes a few notes.

Beth Holden and Lori Hawkins (*above*) take a casual night drive.

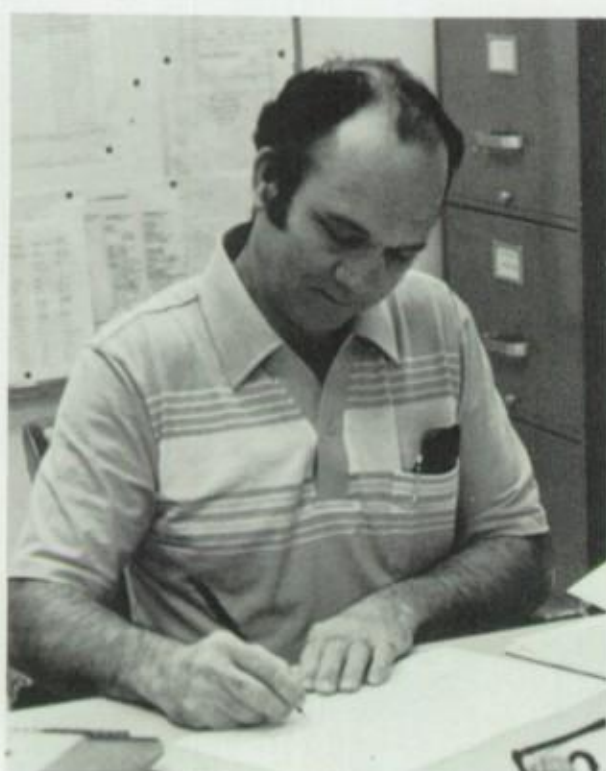


Mr. Jaso (*above left*)

Mr. Burns (*above right*)

Mr. Purnell (*right*)

Mr. Mang (*above*)



Anthony Gervas (*top left*) Receiving Clerk.

Marion Lohman (*top middle*) Media Skills Coordinator.

Marilyn Oxandaboure (*top right*) Senior Media Clerk.

Bill Purvis (*middle right*) Business Assistant.

Lois Tolles (*middle*) Media Specialist-Learning

Marie Wheeler (*middle left*) Media Specialist-Librarian.

Library aid (*bottom*) checks out a book to a student.



Media, Career, Work Experience Create Interest

Three programs created much interest in students. These programs are the Media Center, and Work Experience.

The media center has been visited by most students one time or another, and was the busiest place on campus.

Students went to the media center for a number of reasons. Some went to study for upcoming tests or to do research for another class. Others might go to catch up on the latest issue of their favorite magazine.

Many students took the opportunity to learn about the library by working as an aid, assisting students in their search for materials.

The Work Experience program gave students a chance to earn a maximum of twelve units by helping them with working skills for on-the-job use. Work Experience gets students ready for the real world of work.

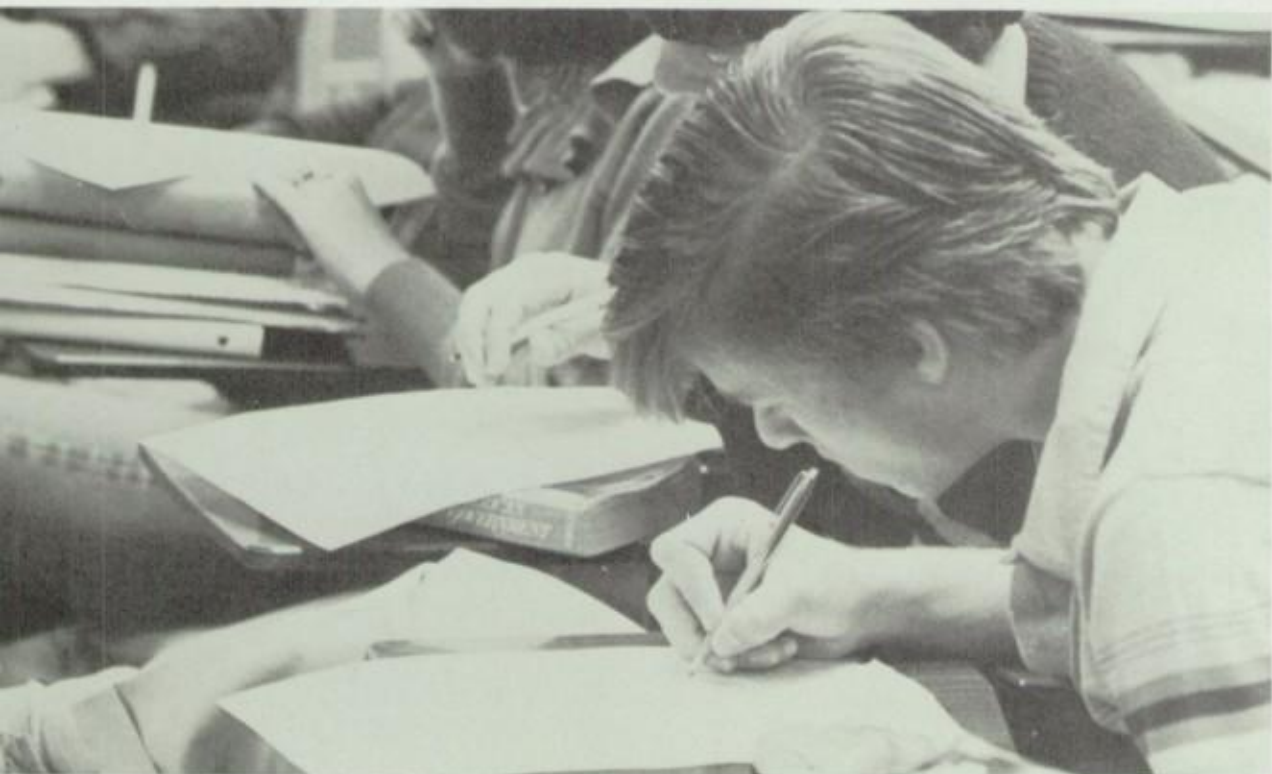
The Career Center served as a main source of information for college and career plans. For the college bound students, the Career Center housed many college catalogs from schools all over the United States. The Career Center also provided pamphlets on future career possibilities.

Diane Leavy (*top left*) Career Guidance technician.

William Ridenour (*top right*) Work Experience Coordinator.

Diane Leavy (*middle*) helps a student with career plans.

Students (*bottom*) fill out forms for Work Experience.





Kay Bergdahl (*top left*) Community Resources Aide.

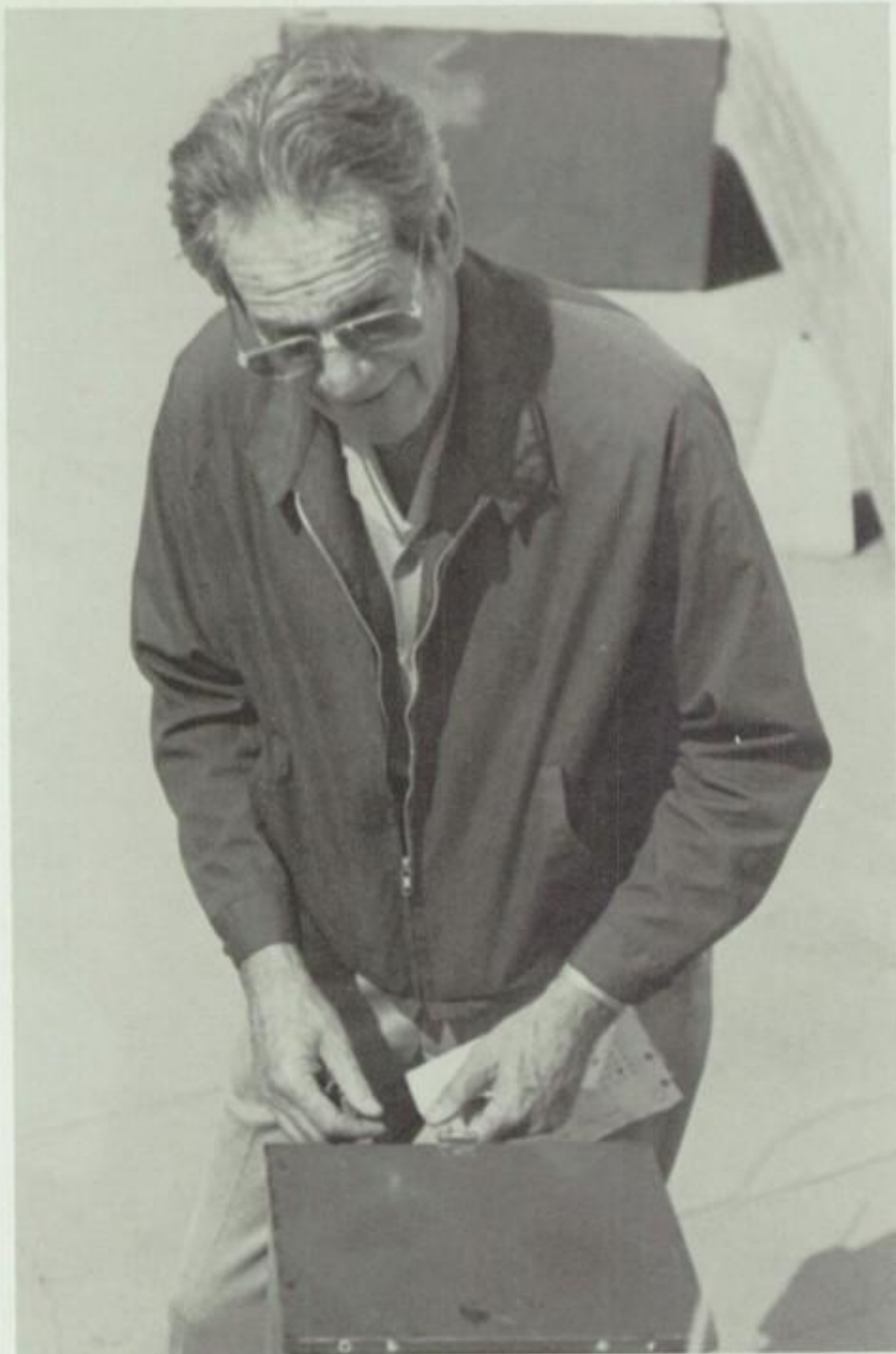
Pat Perryman (*top right*) Activities Secretary.

Diane Johnson (*middle left*) Supervision.

Henrieta Palinkas (*middle right*) Clerk Typist.

Gwen Runyard (*bottom right*) Administration Clerk.





Personnel Continue To Be Efficient

The hard-working classified personnel keep Edison running in good function. They are always kept busy with paperwork, student problems, and other secretarial and clerical work.

At seven o'clock in the morning the diligent staff have already started their work by giving students their readmits during first and second period. Then they have memos to carry out and the phones are always ringing for information or for any other reasons. After school they work on the roll sheets that come in daily from each of the teacher's classes.

The secretaries of Edison keep the offices going for the Administrative staff.

Joe Walulik (*top left*) Campus Security Officer.

Dot Rhoten (*bottom left*) Supervision.

Geri Takkinen (*bottom middle*) Supervision.

Shirley Tiff (*bottom right*) Supervision.



Personnel Shows Dedication

The classified Personnel at Edison High School are always busy. They provide the school with services for students, teachers, and administrators.

The personnel consists of a staff of secretaries, clerks, aides, and a campus security officer.

Secretaries Marion Joyles, Pat Miller, Sally Fader, and Marie Hoefner keep the work load moving for the administrators.

In attendance, Noma Castaldo and Donna Fascella keep exceptionally busy giving readmits to students.

Supervision Aides, including Shirley Tiff and Dianne Johnson, make sure no students are wondering around campus during class time.



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Principal's Secretary



Marion Joyles
Secretary to Mr. Gillison



Sally Fader
Secretary to Mr. Arriola



Florence Herbert
Instructional Aide



Wilma Campbell
Word Processing



Lillian Bader
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June Edwards
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Donna Fascelia
Attendance



Noma Castaldo
Attendance



Carolyn Goodin
Guidance Secretary



Elcy Baletka
Word Processing



Marie Hoefner
Dean's Secretary

Cafeteria And Maintenance Keep School Running

The cafeteria and maintenance personnel work very diligently every school day. The cafeteria staff starts very early in the morning getting everything ready for lunch. First they serve hot cinnamon rolls and orange juice. They stock up on everything from burritos to pastrami. They then prepare the food

by heating it or making sandwiches. Then comes the lunch hour rush and it becomes busy for a solid thirty minutes. After lunch comes the clean-up and putting away of left-overs. After lunch is when the custodians become really busy, for they must clean up after the students at Edison. The groundsmen and custodians also do many things other than clean up after students. These are the people who keep our lawns cut and trimmed. They keep the classrooms and halls clean. They fix broken desks and lockers. When the bleachers need repair, they are attended to. The custodians are the backbone of the school. They should be commended for their work for they keep this school running smoothly.



Ralph Evans
Groundsman



Jewel Focht
Cook



Gina Garcia
Cafeteria worker



Regina Gibson
Cafeteria Manager



Jerry Griffin
Groundsman



Rose Harris
Cafeteria worker



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Main Mechanic



Dorothy Hattabough
Cafeteria worker



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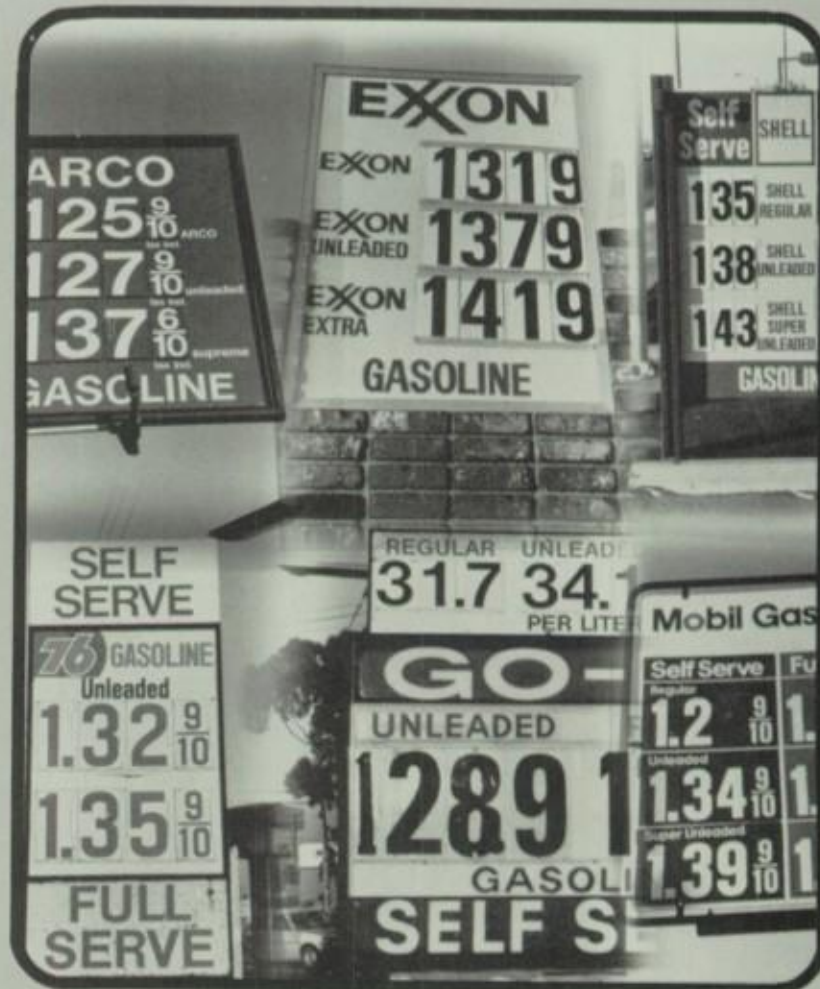


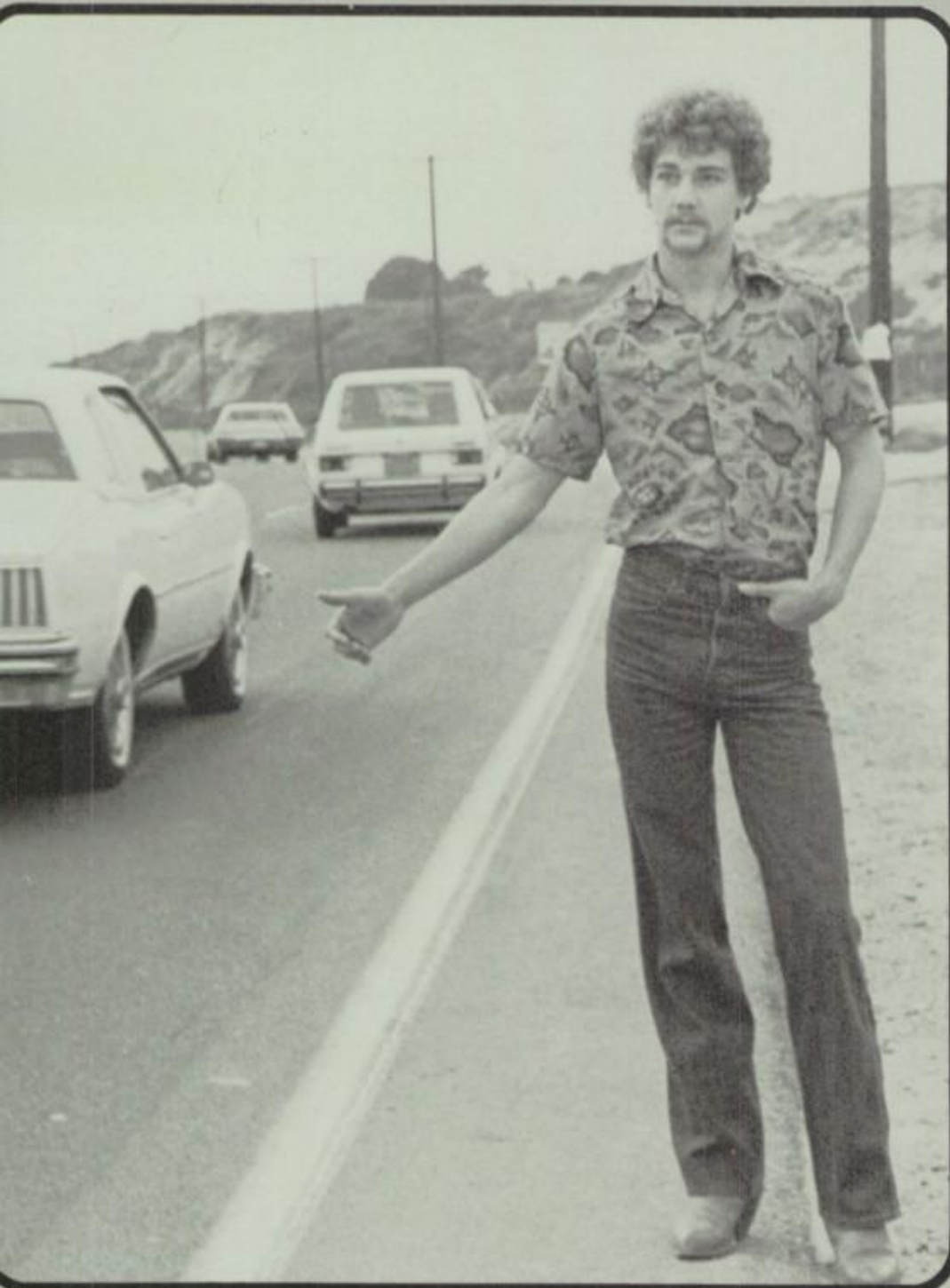
Rosemary Shaw
Cafeteria worker



Inez White
Cafeteria worker

News





Although only some students watch the news, a few stories were recognized by everyone. For example along with the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan came the final day of the hostages captivity. They were held in Iran for four-hundred and forty-four days.

Through the 1980-81 year inflation hiked up the price of everything. Not only food and housing but also the price of gas. During this school year alone the price of gas has soared from \$1.15 to \$1.49. Due to this price increase, people have become very energy wise, and many more took to car pooling and riding the bus.

Due to the OCTD bus strike, hitch hiking has become much more common with students as well as adults, in spite of many warnings issued about the dangers involved in this method of transportation. Many news stories told of deaths resulting from young people hitch-hiking.

On December 8, 1980, a world wide tragedy hit. John Lennon, former Beatle, was shot and killed outside of his New York apartment. More than 1/2 of the world population took ten minutes out of their busy day to pay tribute to John Lennon.

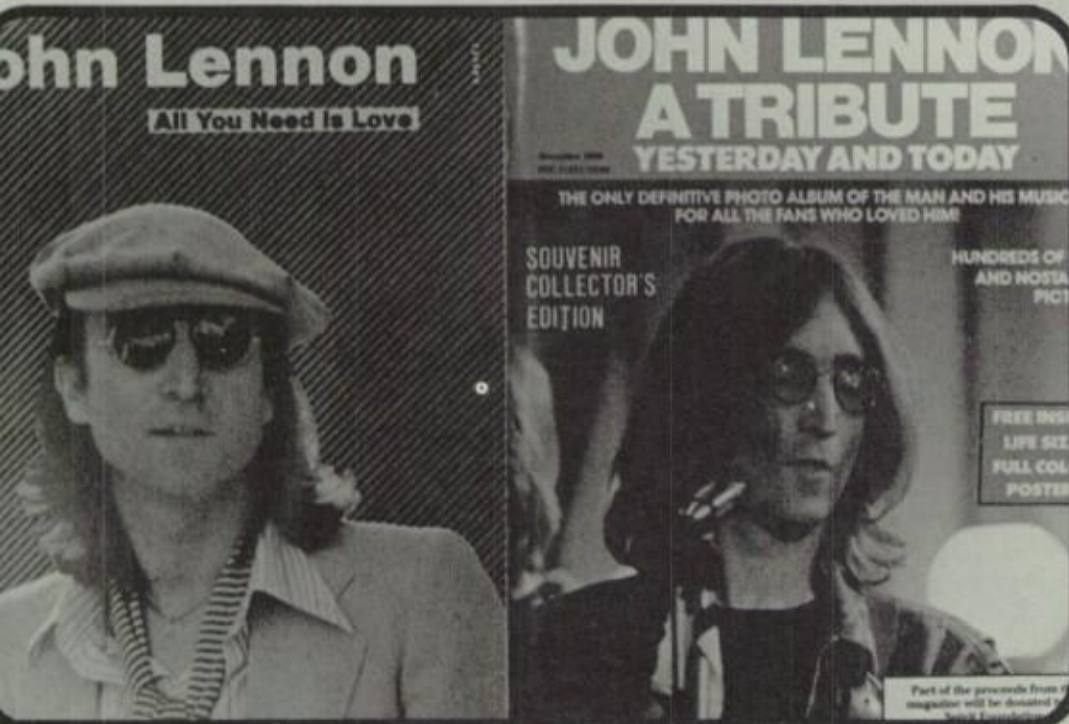
Ronald Reagan and George Bush, (*facing page, upper left*) the new President and Vice President of the United States. (*World Wide Photos*)

Gas prices as of February 1. (*facing page, top right*) The gas prices have since then risen as high as .20¢.

Hostages (*facing page, bottom*) on their return home from their 444 day of captivity in Iran. (*World Wide Photos*)

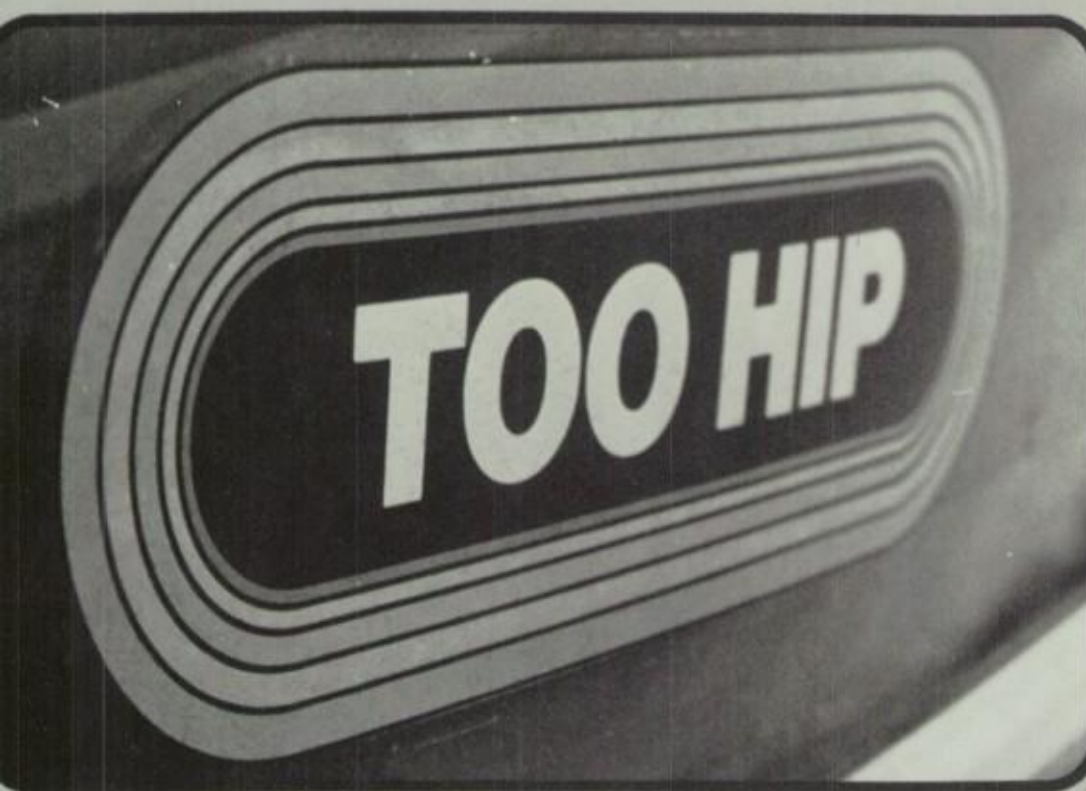
The OCTD bus strike brought an increase in hitch-hikers. (*top*)

In memory of John Lennon. (*bottom*)



ENTERTAINMENT





Entertainment is the one thing that keeps students from losing what little sanity they have left. Entertainment can range anywhere from sitting quietly and reading to a big night on the town.

Movies are one of the main forms of entertainment. There are movies made to make you cry and movies made to make you laugh. Movies are made to spook you and some movies are made to just leave you thinking. This year's writers and directors made movies for all types of movie lovers. Top movies of this year were "The Blues Brothers," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Airplane," "Ordinary People," "Altered States," "Cheech and Chong's Second Movie," "Tess," "Raging Bull," "9 to 5," "Inside Moves," "Stir Crazy," "10," "The Elephant Man," "The Competition," "All That Jazz," "Dracula," "Motel Hell," "Crusing," and "Being There."

Music has always been a form of entertainment for teenagers. The radio goes wherever the teenagers go. Whether it is while out for a drive, lying on the beach, bike riding, walking, running, or sleeping, the radio is in active participation. You might even find a strange white cord growing out of a student's ear while in class.

The record collection (*facing page, top left*) is a student's pride and joy.

"I shot J.R." (*facing page, top right*) became a popular saying among Dallas watchers.

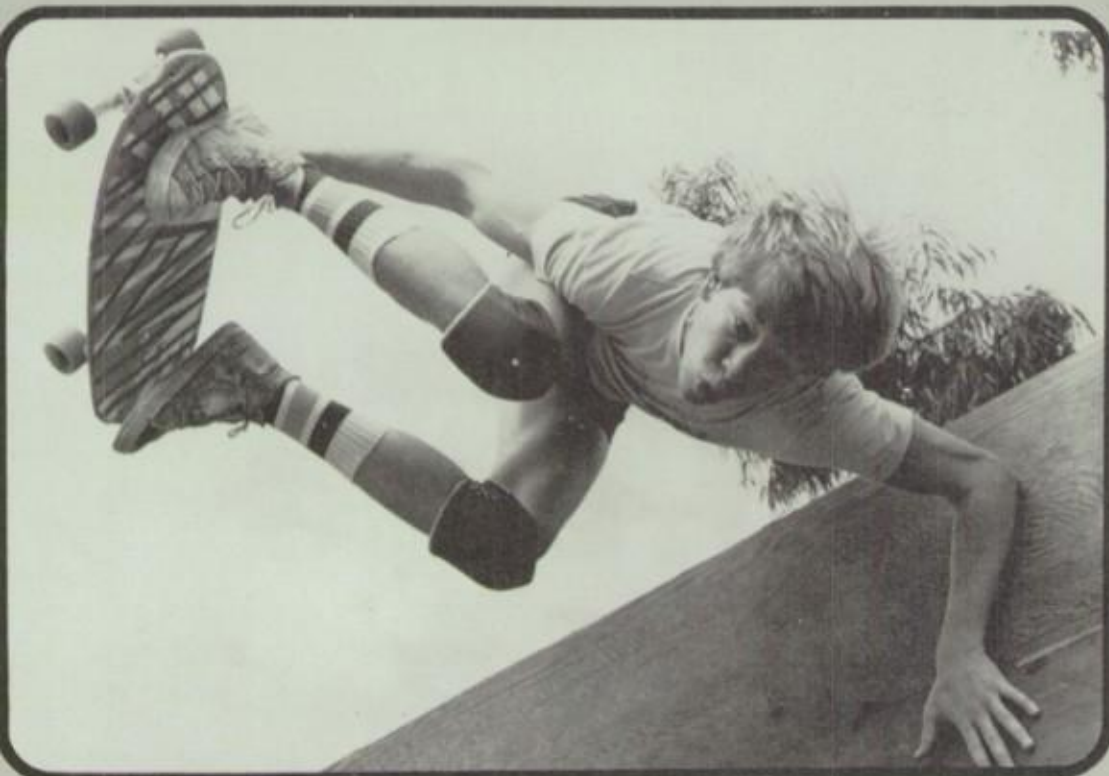
Lori Schnitzer and Antoinette Gennusa (*facing page, bottom*) find that music is a main form of entertainment.

Movies (*top*) play an important part in a teenagers entertainment.

Those who listen to KLOS can not forget Frazier Smith's famous "Too Hip Gotta Go" (*bottom*).

AFTER HOURS





During school hours most students are in the classroom studying and learning. As soon as school is out, and homework is done students are seen doing what they like to do "after hours."

Many students around the age of sixteen find out that their parents are not going to support them for the rest of their lives. So, in the process, they set out down the long road of job hunting to find their first job. The first job usually consists of working in a fast food restaurant like Del Taco or Carls, Jr.

Other activities students do after hours consists of being in the great outdoors. Activities like bike riding, jogging, hiking, backpacking, sailing, skateboarding, surfing, walking, skiing, swimming, and just sitting on the sand to soak up some rays, just to name a few, are top priority on a student's list of activities.

Students who love the sea spend their after hours sailing (*facing page, top*)

Dana Dugan (*facing page, bottom left*) practices her competition routines during her after hours.

Debbilee Phillips (*facing page, bottom left*), a new student at Edison, spends her after hours riding her bike.

Skateboarding is one way to spend the after hours (*top*), as shown by Bill Lorange.

Down in Newport Beach at the Wholly Cow restaurant, Liz Mason (*bottom*) shows the photographer what she does at work.





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Hey, Remember The Time . . .

Picture my editors all sitting around the much-used table in the yearbook room. . . .

"Hey, remember the time I went all the way up to Santa Monica on a bus filled with band members when it was pouring rain to take a picture, and they only ended up using one of them?"

"Yeah, but remember that time we were all here at 10:00 at night and the Debbies (as Debbie Proano and I were so fondly called) went

into Del Taco fits and we had to drop everything and go get some?"

"Oh, I can top that! Think about. . ."

. . . and it went on. I saw this happen many times and each time the conditions got a little worse and the stories were a little more exaggerated. By the last retelling the band bus had gotten a flat tire and they had to drive through hail and snow (no matter that the pictures turned out to be bright and sunny), and Debbie

and I were having epileptic-type seizures on the floor, the basic idea was still the same. Much work, dedication, and a lot of extra effort went into the production of this yearbook. We had a lot of fun doing it, and we hope you have had just as much fun reading it.

Debbie Garland
 Editor-In-Chief 1981

John,

el don't really know how
el started going out with
you guys but el did and we sure
had a lot of fun!! She messes at my
house with Carin running around
hucking bottles!! el knew el will
see you a lot in the summer
at the beach and at Carins..
Good luck at graduation and
Don't party too hard because el
would want to see you and up
in jail!! Keep in touch!!

Viki (Car

967-7800-
960 5120

Monique Wilson

That well I haven't
seen to much of you
this year. I wish you
the best of Luck with
your life now that you are
out into the world. Do take
care and maybe I'll see you around.
Stay out of trouble

Heather
Melham

Call sometime
(963-4372)

Thor,
Psychology
was a bore, but
you made it fun
I still love your sexy body
stay cute and have a good
summer. Keep up with the soccer,
its the only good sport. Keep in
touch this summer. I MEAN IT.

Love Always,
Robin Heathouse's

960-6076

Thor,

I'll never forget the day I
first met you when I hit
around your sister. It was funny.
We have got to have rad times
this summer. And were taken
rader then the time the 4
of us (you, Mark, Denise + me)
got bumped in the car. But
still it was pretty fun.
Party all ya can this summer
I know you will + Good luck
in the ~~sur~~ future!!

Love ya,
Cathy Stan ☺

P.S.
963-9096 ☺
USE IT
☺

Thor,
well another year's gone by.
Can you believe it? We had some
fun times this year at party's.
I hope there's more to come. Keep
in touch this summer, & good
luck with everything.

Friends
for ever,
(82)
Aida
Di Giovanni
XOXO.

Thor, we've had some
great times this year, & I
hope we can have some more
before I leave. "Grad nite" is
going to be a blast, and even
if it isn't, we won't care!
Try to do some more sit-ups
or if you're too lazy, stop drinking
the brews. Knowing you, you'll
do sit-ups.

Take care
"Zoki"

P.S. Give me a call some
time for some serious partying
557-5808

Thor—
Finally the 'class of 1981 is getting out
and I almost didn't make it. (I'm to
much of a flake) I'm really glad we've
met you are a real cool person. I
wish I'd see you more though. I hope
during the summer we might run into
each other. Be sure to go to Wick's
party and Gabes on Saturday. Have
a lot of fun in the summer and
remember to party. Take care and
Good Luck.

Love,
Aida
Bogalado 968-0674

Don,

I'm glad we met,
even though you can
be a nuisance in class
sometimes. Good luck
on finding a steady job,
and most important,
watch-out for those
Piggybackers they're every
where. Have a good
summer, hope to see
you around. Good
wishes to your father...

Yvonne Kadyan
Take care



Not,

You are totally cool,
but suck in soccer
and bee bee gun war
fare.

Phil Ponder

Not,
aren't you
really glad
we got to
know each
other, eagle
summer
and this
see you
as I did! I
love you
love!

I graduated as Gold Star
as I did! I can believe your graduation
love! Good luck in the winter
love
see you to
(all the)

HI THOR!

Hey baby what's shaken! Oh I'm sooo
excited were finally OOUUT!! I
really hate signing these stupid, obnoxious,
soaked out things. But for you I'll
do it!! I hope your years here were as
fulfilling and educational as mine were
and most of all rewarding!! ArAr Ar
This is a joke, Good luck in the future
you're really a sweet and cute person
with a terrific personality go on and so
forth See ya around Thor, I don't
doubt one but I won't. All of us
loadies do our best for long hits, we
must stay together.

All my sincere love
Wick the Dick

This is Linda from
your Sports Lit Class.
I missed you from last
semester but I had to get
out of this place. I hope
to see ya at OCC because
I hate when I spend most
of my time. See ya
in Hollywood. And
I'll be your fan
ya make fan
things.

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For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today well-lived makes every
yesterday a vision of happiness
And every tomorrow a dream of hope.

Look well therefore to this day.

-Anonymous

